

**POULTRY PAPERS
(1996-1997)
OF
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(LACKAWANNA COUNTY), PA**

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INTRODUCTION

These papers constitute a partial record of S. Robert Powell's involvement with exhibition poultry. They are arranged chronologically and cover the period 1996-1997. No attempt has been made to include herein a complete listing of all birds entered in the various shows over the years, although painstaking efforts have been taken to record the specifics on all "big" wins (class champions and beyond).

Complete copies of all SRP poultry articles and articles in which SRP's name is mentioned are included, as are all letters and papers of a high degree of importance to SRP's poultry record.

Appended to these poultry papers for the period 1996-1997 are complete copies of three very rare books that relate to Partridge Plymouth Rocks. These books were given to S. Robert Powell by Charles G. Hillenbrand, Sr., 4405 Mud Mill Road, Wyoming, DE 19334. 302-492-0416. These books are

1. *Origin and History of Partridge Plymouth Rocks* by S. A. Noftzger, North Manchester, IN, published in 1911, 44 pages (pp. 867-908, herein).

2. *Partridge Plymouth Rock Guide Book*, published by The American Partridge Plymouth Rock Club, L.C. Allen, Secretary-Treasurer. Published by Averill Press, Sanford, ME, 1931, 116 pages (pp. 910-1026, herein).

3. *1970 Breed Book, The American Partridge Plymouth Rock Club*, book published on the 60th anniversary of the breed, 1910, 22 pages (pp. 1028-1051, herein).

Those three books (with 182 pages in total) constitute, very probably, the main body of information in print on Partridge Rocks.

This microfiche edition of SRP's poultry papers for the period 1996-1997 consists of 1,063 pages. These papers were microfilmed in February 1999 by Microfilm Data Management Corp. (Thomas J. Wasilewski, president), Post Office Box 537, Wilkes-Barre, PA 18702. 570-283-2207.

A microfilm copy of these poultry papers (1996-1997) was presented by SRP to the National Poultry Museum and Heritage Center (630 Hall of Fame Drive, Bonners Springs, KS 66012) on April 1, 1999.

Organizational Note

There are 2,512 pages in S. Robert Powell's poultry papers for the period 1988-1998. These papers have been divided into three sections: 1988-1995, 1996-1997, and 1998.

There are 882 pages (15 microfiche cards) for the years 1988-1995; 1,063 pages (18 microfiche cards) for the years 1996-1997; 567 pages (10 microfiche cards) for the year 1998. There are, then, a total of 43 microfiche cards in this microfilm edition of S. Robert Powell's poultry papers for the period 1988-1998.

1/11/96

Dear Bart,

You can count on my support of your candidacy in the upcoming APA election. I will also do my best to spread the word among the APA members that I know.

You will be pleased to learn that the CPAC has recently sent a \$25 donation to both the APA/ABA Youth Program and the Junior Exhibitors of America. The Grand Champion Bantam shown by a junior exhibitor at the 1995 APA national meet at Richmond this past Fall was shown by CPAC member Seth Harris (see PP, 1/96, p. 10). Naturally, we are very proud of Seth's accomplishment. Seth's grandfather, Carl Harris, is one of the key members of the CPAC — and a great guy to be around: always cheerful, always enthusiastic.

Yes, I will be more than happy to write an article for the 1996 APA Yearbook. Speaking of articles, there are no less than nine articles by a fellow named Bart Pals in the December 1995 and January 1996 Poultry Press. If you should ever run into this guy Bart Pals, ask him how he does it. I think that is probably some kind of a record. The remarkable thing is that those nine articles are all very interesting and to the point. As I say, if you should ever run into the author of those articles, congratulate him on my behalf on a job well done.

One of the projects that I am pushing for at present is a move to get the Finger Lakes Feather Club (perhaps in conjunction with two or three other area poultry clubs) to submit a bid,

3.
maybe in the year 2000, for the
national meet of the APA. The poultry
building on the N.Y. State Fairgrounds
in Syracuse is one of those immense
agricultural pavilions that remind
me of 19th century urban train
stations and Gothic Cathedrals,
at the same time. The main
floor is enormous, and there is
a very large balcony that surrounds
the entire main hall — during
the Fair there are at least
2,000 show cages on the balcony
alone. The photo of a portion of
the showroom at Syracuse in the
article that I wrote on the
1995 N.Y. State Fair in Poultry
Press (1/1996, p. 22) will give
you some idea of what the
interior of the building looks

like. The space is available. What^{4.}
has to be organized (and energized)
is the manpower to make the
dream a reality. Any advice on
how to proceed in making such
a bid would be much appreciated.

The first Chicks of the new year —
some standard Black orpington
and Malays — are a source of
great pleasure. They were
hatched by setting hens and
are doing very well. By focusing
on hatching and raising some early
Chicks, the winter seems to
recede (for the most part) into
the background. Who has time
to worry about shoveling out
from yet another two feet
of snow when there are
setting hens and Chicks to be
looked after!

Best regards,
Robert

January 15, 1996

APA/ABA Youth Program
c/o Mr. Lamar Stephenson
20998 Laurel Avenue
Tracey, CA 95376

Dear Mr. Stephenson:

The Central Pennsylvania Avian Club is a strong supporter of its junior members, in particular, and of junior exhibitors, in general, as you will note from the enclosed copy of the December 22, 1995 issue of the CPAC NEWSLETTER.

We are especially proud of the fact that a junior member of our club, **Seth Harris**, had the **Grand Champion Bantam** shown by a junior exhibitor at the APA National meet in Richmond on November 18-19, 1995.

As a club that understands and recognizes that junior exhibitors are one of the primary assets of our hobby, we are, therefore, pleased to donate \$25 dollars (check #255, 12-23-1995) to the APA/ABA Youth Program.

Thank you and congratulations on your involvement with the APA/ABA Youth Program.

Sincerely,

Mark D. Whitebread, President
Central Pennsylvania Avian Club
R. R. 1, Box 59
Shickshinny, PA 18655-9732

January 15, 1996

Junior Exhibitors of America
c/o Ms. Sheila Clanton
Route 5, Box 232
Killen, AL 35645

Dear Ms. Clanton:

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As a club that understands and recognizes that junior exhibitors are one of the primary assets of our hobby, we are, therefore, pleased to donate \$25 dollars (check #257, 12-23-1995) to the Junior Exhibitors of America.

Thank you and congratulations for having established the JEOA.

Sincerely,

Mark D. Whitebread, President
Central Pennsylvania Avian Club
R. R. 1, Box 59
Shickshinny, PA 18655-9732

A.P.A. AND A.B.A.
GENERAL LICENSED JUDGE
BART PALS
1119 EAST STATE STREET
MASON CITY, IOWA 50401
(515)424-3709

1/16/96

Robert;

Thank you for your continued support. I guess I'm in as Vice President as no one else is running. I am planning on running for President in the next election so your help will be appreciated then, too. I am sure others will be running for the Presidency as well.

Thank you for the kind words about the article in the Poultry Press. I didn't count because I was embarrassed. I send Bill an article or two a month, sometimes I skip a month. He will let them build up and then put several in at once. I have had several people ask if I have a job because of the articles in the Poultry Press. So I have to explain to them that yes I have a job. I work for a Community Action Organization, we weatherize homes for the needy. I go around and evaluate the homes and see what they need and then carpenters come later and weatherize them. We work four ten hour days so I have Friday, Saturday, and Sunday off. My father and I also have a very small construction company. My father is retired so we work at that on the weekends when I am not judging poultry. I guess I require less sleep than some.

I am happy to hear that you are considering putting in a bid on the National. **NOW** is the time to begin working on it. I don't know if you have ever seen the "bid sheet" the American Poultry Association sends out to interested clubs. Many people are misled into believing that a monetary bid is required. This is not the case, the American Poultry Association only asks basic questions e.g., how many members in your club, how far from an airport, how many hotel/motel rooms available, etc. I would recommend visiting with your club members as soon as possible to get a consensus. If the majority think it is a good idea start securing things like the show room, headquarters hotel, advertising. When we bid on the Semi-Annual a couple of years ago, Mason City Visitors and Tourism Bureau gave us all of the advertising money needed plus the cost of printing the show catalog in the Poultry Press, around \$1,000.00. We also sell a lot of advertising in our catalog. Securing the money from the Tourism Bureau was done before the bid was sent in to the American Poultry Association. They, also, furnished a packet of information that we sent out to the officers and directors of the American Poultry Association. We sent out no less than three informational packets to the officers and directors before they voted on it. Getting the word out early is a **MUST** because it lets people know your intent, it may prevent someone also bidding on it, it prevents directors committing themselves to someone else before they even know you are bidding. At Richmond we voted on the National for next year. I received information twice from Minnesota, starting about three months before the show. I received the bid from Oklahoma the day I left for the show at Richmond. To me it says that someone simply didn't get an effort coordinated.

I have always felt the American Poultry Association should get together an information packet for the local councils and administrators. The reason being this, when you go to the city council, tourism bureau, etc. You must first explain to them what a poultry show is. They have probably never heard of such a thing. If we could have facts and figures with regards to average attendance at a National Meet, average number of rooms used at a National Meet, estimated revenue brought in because of

the National Meet, etc. This information would be very useful and helpful for the local club in explaining what the American Poultry Association National Meet entails

Manpower seems to be the biggest concern of many clubs, North Iowa included. But, one must also be concerned with the financial end of it. We based our Semi-Annual Meet on a 1,000 birds to break even. We had a few complaints that we didn't offer enough cash but ended up with 990 birds. Our club actually made around one hundred dollars off of the show. That's a pretty tight budget but we put this show on in April and in September we have another good show to sponsor so the Semi-Annual Meet had to float. We didn't want to get rich off of the Semi-Annual but we sure couldn't lose very much either.

If I can help you or your club out in any way please let me know.

Bert Pab

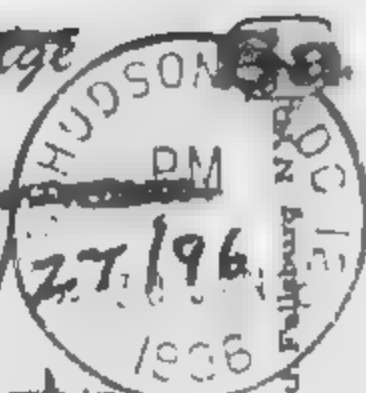
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you have any to sell
Thank you

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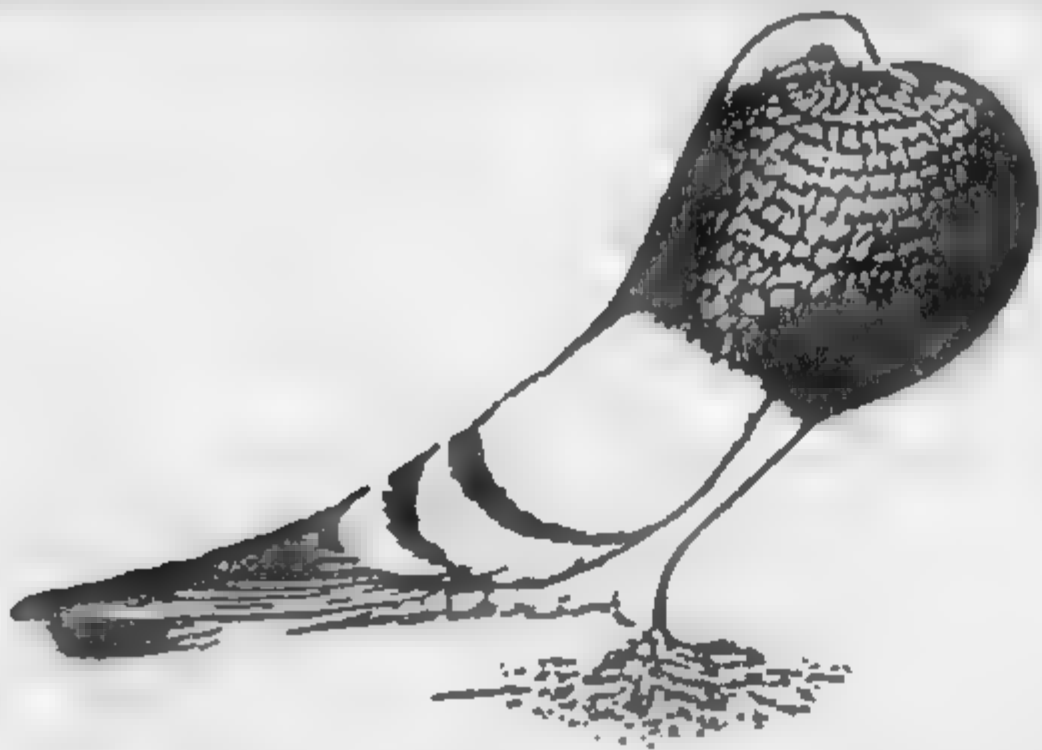
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CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB NEWSLETTER

January 31, 1996

S. Robert Powell, Editor. (R. D 1, Box 40, Carbondale, PA 18407-9706. 717-282-5197)



Who cares if it's twenty below zero and there's so much snow on the ground (and on the roof) that you can hardly find your house, let alone your poultry buildings? **There's important work to be done!** There are breeding pens to be set up. There are chicks, poults, ducklings, goslings, and keets to be hatched. There are young birds to be raised.

This is a very exciting time of year! The sky's the limit. The possibilities are infinite. Stand back. **There's important work to be done!**

NEXT CPAC MEETING

The next meeting of the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club will take place on Sunday afternoon, February 11th, at Carl and Betty Harris' place in Montoursville. The meeting will begin at 1:00 P.M.

Here are the road directions to Carl and Betty's place:

Going West on 180, exit at the Montoursville/Route 87 exit. Go to the stop sign (there is a Turkey Hill there). Turn left and go 500 feet to the macadam road to the right. Take the macadam road through the woods for 1 1/2 miles to the fork in the road. Go left at the fork in the road. The Harris' place is the third one on the left.

If you should be traveling on 118 West, take 118 West to 220 West and then 180 West and follow the directions in the preceding paragraph.

Carl and Betty Harris' phone number is: 717-433-3719.

WELCOME

We are pleased to welcome the following person into membership in the CPAC:

HEATHER TAMULE-VICIUS (R. R. 2, Box 246-G, Waymart, PA 18472. 717-937-3179). Heather's parents (Joe and Doreen) and sister (Pamela) have been members of the club for some time. We are very pleased Heather has now become a member in her

own right. Club members who were present at last Fall's auction will remember that Heather and Pamela were both very helpful at that time in the auction hall.

RENEW YOUR MEMBERSHIP IN THE CPAC NOW

If you have not already renewed your membership in the CPAC for the current year, a membership renewal form is enclosed. Fill it out and mail it, together with your dues, to the Secretary/Treasurer, Mark Burns (882 Rock Street, Archbald, PA 18403).

NAMES IN THE NEWS

In the January 1996 issue of **POULTRY PRESS**, there are many CPAC-related items:

1. Article by **Don T. Schrider**, entitled "Ramblings of a Mad Man" (Richmond supplement, p. 10).

2. Photograph of **Briget and Tom Kane**, with Briget holding the Kanes' Reserve Champion Modern Game bantam (a Black cockerel) at the ABA National Meet in Columbus this past November (Ohio supplement, p. 3).

3. Two articles by **Herbert C. Jordan**: "Capons--Privately Owned and Operated Business for Child at Home (p. 31); "Use Vertical Space Better in a Poultry House (p. 45).

4. Photograph of **Dick and Thola Waldau's Grand**

Champion of the Show (a Porcelain Uccle Belgian cock) at the 149th New York State Fair Poultry Show (p. 20).

5. Three articles by **S. Robert Powell**: "Just for the Record (Ben Bensinger Talks about Old English Games)" (p. 19); "The 149th Annual New York State Fair Poultry Show" (pp. 20-22, article written by SRP for the Poultry Department at the New York State Fair); and "Think About What You Say" (p. 41).

6. Photograph of **Seth Harris** holding his Light Brahma pullet that was **Grand Champion Bantam Shown by a Junior** at the APA National Meet at last November's Virginia Poultry Breeders' Show (p. 11, and Richmond supplement, p. 10).

7. Space ad (p. 35) in which we learn that **Briget Kane** had Grand Champion Bantam on a Gray Japanese pullet, at the Uniontown Poultry and Farm Products Association Show on October 21-22, 1995; at the same show, **Kanes' Feathered Friends** also had the following wins: Best Black Modern Game on a pullet; Reserve Red Pyle Modern Game bantam; Champion AOCCL on a Dark Cornish hen.

8. Photograph of **S. Robert Powell's** Champion Standard Female (a Partridge Plymouth Rock hen) at the 149th New York State Fair Poultry Show (p. 21).

Minutes of January 27, 1996 Central Pennsylvania Avian Club meeting

The first club meeting of the calendar year took place (after two postponements--January 14th and 21st--due to bad weather) on January 27, 1996, beginning at 1:00 P.M., at Mark Whitebread's place in Shickshinny. Present at the meeting were: Mark Whitebread, Sal Ruffino, Craig Russell, Harold Strawser, Robert Powell, Mark Burns, and Tom Richardson.

The minutes of the December 10, 1995 meeting, as published in the December 22, 1995 issue of the CPAC NEWSLETTER (pp. 7-9), were approved as published.

President Mark Whitebread asked Sal Ruffino to open and count the 31 ballots that were cast in the election of officers and directors of the CPAC for 1996. He did so, witnessed by the members present.

The officers and directors of the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club for 1996 are as follows:
President: Mark D. Whitebread;
First Vice President: Craig T. Russell; **Second Vice President:** Leon Keeler; **Secretary-Treasurer:** Mark F. Burns;
Directors: Harold E. Strawser and Tom Richardson.

The President reported that he had spoken with Briget Kane about the upcoming Spring show. A list of eight possible judges for our show was read and discussed by the members present. The members present expressed their preferences from among the possibilities. Briget Kane will contact the judges and, when firm commitments are in place, the names of the judges of the CPAC's Spring Show will be announced.

Briget reported that she will need someone to help out in the office during the auction and the show. She also stated that all consignors of birds in the auction will be paid ONLY on the day of the auction. No checks will be mailed after the day of the auction.

Briget also reported that complete show catalogues will only be mailed to exhibitors in last year's show and to those who request them. This is necessary to cut down on printing and postage expenses. An entry form and a blank health certificate will, however, be included in the March 1996 CPAC NEWSLETTER that is mailed to the complete membership. Briget announced the following dates: March 8th, deadline to place "specials;" (money for specials can be given to show management up to the date of the show); March 27th, show catalogues mailed; April 24th,

deadline for receipt of entries; May 5th, Spring Show.

The first of three space ads about the Spring Show has been placed with POULTRY PRESS and will appear in the February issue. Robert Powell will write and mail to Bill Wulff an article about the upcoming auction and show ("What's Blooming in Bloomsburg?") for the March issue of POULTRY PRESS.

Briget Kane announced that the class and show champions will be awarded gift certificates from Bowles Poultry Supplies. The money awards will be the same as at last year's show.

A "President's Award" will be given at the Spring show. This award will be presented to an individual who has rendered distinguished service to the CPAC and/or the exhibition poultry hobby.

In her telephone conversation with Mark Whitebread, Briget remarked: "Things are coming together well. It looks like our Spring show should be big. We should have a large waterfowl entry."

Sal Ruffino complimented Briget Kane on the beautiful decorations that were in the show hall for the Fall show and said that he would be happy to work with her on the decorations for the Spring show.

Mark Whitebread announced that the deadline for the club's ABA ad was March 1st; the deadline for the club's APA ad is February 28th. Club members who are interested in placing ads on the club pages in those publications are to contact Mark Whitebread as soon as possible.

CPAC funds turned over to new Treasurer (Mark Burns) of CPAC by former Treasurer (Wally Casazza): \$193.52, petty cash; \$750.00 check. \$103 retained by Wally Casazza to cover outstanding current CPAC checks.

Robert Powell asked if anyone had a complete list of the winners at the 80th Pennsylvania State Farm Show poultry show, January 6-11, 1996. It was remarked from the floor that Herbert C. Jordan, Chairman of the Poultry Department, could probably provide the club with that list.

The President reported that there are extra CPAC caps available at \$5.00 each.

Robert Powell asked for authorization to order 1,000 CPAC imprinted envelopes for mailing out the CPAC NEWSLETTERS. Permission was granted. Cost expected to be \$85.75.

Mark Whitebread reported that Carl and Betty Harris have volunteered to hold the February meeting at their place in

Montoursville. The meeting will be on February 11th, beginning at 1 P.M.

With no further business to conduct, the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
S. Robert Powell

THANK YOU

Following the CPAC meeting on January 27th, our host, Mark Whitebread, served a wide array of refreshments, which included sliced turkey, luncheon meats and cheese, tossed salad, and beverages—all of which were much enjoyed by the hungry poultry enthusiasts. Sal Ruffino provided an unusual and very delicious cake (Charlotte di Pandoro by Bauli), which was greatly appreciated by the membership. Thank you Mark and Sal.

**CPAC SPRING AUCTION
and SHOW, May 4th and
5th, 1996.**

POULTRY TRIVIA

In 1985, Muard M. M. Naugle, Jr. of Strausstown, PA, wrote a book entitled **POULTRY TRIVIA**.

The book consists of 125 questions and answers about poultry. Reprinted here are the first 25 questions. The answers will be printed in the next issue of the CPAC NEWSLETTER.

POULTRY TRIVIA

1. Name the breed of poultry that is a state bird and name the state.
2. Name a breed of poultry that has a penciled variety, but is actually a barred variety.
3. Name 4 breeds of poultry that have North American Indian names.
4. Name a breed of poultry that was named after a county in Kentucky.
5. Name 2 breeds of poultry that come from South America.
6. Name 2 breeds of poultry of which the full name of each is a color.
7. Name the only breed of poultry that carries its tail forward of perpendicular.
8. Name the breed of poultry that was featured in Hawthorn's "House of the Seven Gables."
9. Name 2 breeds of poultry that were named after men and 1 that was named after a woman.
10. Name a breed of poultry that was named after a nut.
11. Name 4 breeds of poultry that are named after states of the U.S.
12. Name 2 parti-colored varieties of poultry which have no set pattern.
13. Name the chicken in the fairy tale that thought the sky was falling.
14. Name a breed of poultry that has gold and silver varieties that are completely different, other than the ground color.
15. Name a breed of poultry that should lean forward.
16. Name a breed of poultry that was created for its voice.
17. Name 5 breeds of poultry with 5 toes.
18. Name a breed of poultry in which it is desirable to have multiple spurs.
19. Name 5 breeds of poultry with 6 points on their combs.
20. Name a breed of poultry with 6 structural varieties.
21. Name the breed of poultry whose name means clear voice.
22. Name the breed of poultry that was once called Black Africans.
23. Name 3 breeds of poultry which carry the short leg gene.
24. The leader at the base of a turkey's beak is called a
25. Of the 3 breeds of game chickens, Old English, Modern and American, which is the oldest recognized breed?

FROM GORDON WALTER

In early January, CPAC member Gordon Walter (158 Westhill Road, Vestal, NY 13850) sent in a photograph of his beautiful poultry building (8 feet wide and 90 feet long), and included the following note:

"I hope you like all the snow. I do. It seems good to sit here and watch the snowplows go by. I worked for the Town of Vestal Highway Department for 37 1/2 years. I retired on December 29, 1995. I have time to work with my chickens now. I had a good time at the Fall show."

SPECIALS FOR SPRING SHOW

March 8th is the deadline for putting up "specials" for the CPAC's Spring show. If you have never put up a special, consider doing so now. It's a good way to get directly involved in the show awards, whether or not you are able to attend the show.

To put up a "special" for the show, contact any of the club's officers or directors or the show secretary (Briget Kane).

THANKS AGAIN

Special thanks to the following persons (arranged in no particular order) who put up "specials" for the Fall 1995 CPAC Show:

Elton Minnich

Ralph Britt

Wally and Rose Casazza

John Shawley

Ben Bensinger

Dale Godwin

Tom Richardson

Briget Kane

Carl, Betty, and Seth Harris

Dr. Richard Langenbach

Dick Price

The Tamulevicius family (Joe,

Doreen, Pamela, Heather)

Mark Whitebread

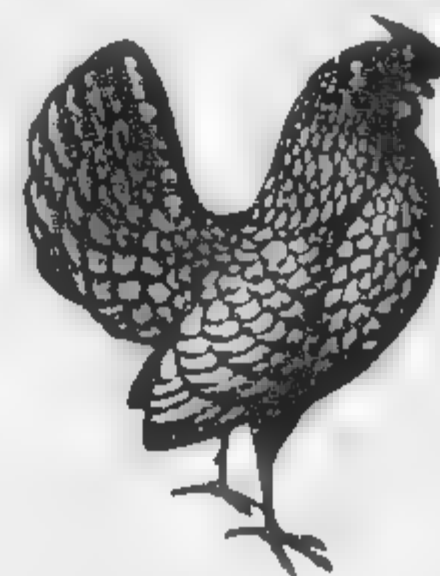
Mark Burns

S. Robert Powell

SPECIALS, OF COURSE,
ARE NEEDED FOR THE
UPCOMING SPRING SHOW!

GEESE FOR SALE

Mark Whitebread has some Pomeranian Geese for sale. His telephone number is 717-256-3127.



INTERESTING BOOK

At our Spring show (May 7, 1995), Dave Bailey gave the Editor a copy of *BEGINNING OF LIFE A Leader's Manual for Avian Embryology* by Phillip J. Clauer, Poultry Extension Specialist, Virginia Tech.

It is a very interesting--and well done--book. For information on how to obtain a copy of the book, contact Dave Bailey (717-374-8859).

JUST FOR THE RECORD

(Ben Bensinger talks about Old English Games)

By S. Robert Powell

The APA and the ABA standards of perfection contain exact descriptions of the type and color of all officially recognized breeds and varieties of poultry. There are, I suppose, a few people who know by heart all of those descriptions and can apply them to evaluate any given class of birds. Most of us, I'm afraid, do not.

Most of us do, however, have an idea of what to look for when it comes to the breeds and varieties that we raise. Whatever the depth of our knowledge of the birds that we raise and show, all of us can benefit from the knowledge and experiences of the experts when it comes to evaluating the birds that we raise, whether it is a question of selecting birds to cull, to show or to use as breeders.

Who are the experts? They are the experienced breeders and exhibitors of those breeds and varieties as well as the seasoned judges with a good deal of showroom experience. Those experts can evaluate fairly quickly, from the aisle in a showroom, for example, a large class of birds and pick out the three or four birds that are clearly better (for showing and/or for breeding) than all the others in that class.

How do those experts arrive at the decisions that they do? What's going on in the mind of a judge, for example, when he walks an aisle and quickly examines a class of birds that he is about to examine in detail? What criteria is he using that allow him to say to himself: no, no, there's a good bird, no, there's a good one, no that one's OK but not great, no, that one might make a good breeder but it's not a good show bird, and so on?

How do the experts do it so well and so quickly? What are they looking for? They do it, I would guess, by quickly evaluating the birds in front of them in terms of four or five criteria of type that are crucial (for the particular evaluator in question).

In many (but not all, certainly) cases, I would guess, those crucial criteria are the ones that are

assigned the most points in the APA/ABA point system for evaluating a particular class of birds. That does not mean that the lower point-value aspects of type are not important. But it does mean that some aspects of type are more important than others.

What I propose to do in this series of articles is to have successful breeders and exhibitors, as well as experienced judges, tell the rest of us what the primary criteria of type are that they would use if they were to walk a showroom aisle and quickly evaluate from the aisle a particular class of birds. It is assumed that the birds in question have no visible type disqualifications and that they are all of acceptable color.

These hypothetical evaluations, in addition, are not meant to suggest that a judge makes his final decisions before he examines in detail all of the birds in a particular class. It does mean, however, that a judge frequently does some rapid editing in his mind before he begins to work a class in detail.

Having said all that, let's have a look at a hypothetical class of Old English Game Bantams through the eyes of Ben Bensinger (Lebanon, Pennsylvania), who is a master breeder and exhibitor of Old English Games, having raised and exhibited them since 1968.

At the First Fall Show of the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club (Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania) on October 8 of this year, I asked Ben to tell us what he looks for when he evaluates Old English Game Bantams:

"There are several important qualities of type that I look for:

1. **TAIL CARRIAGE.** The males and the females should hold their tails at a 45 degree angle. If they hold their tails too low, they're not good Old English. When I cull Cockerels, I immediately get rid of those with tail carriage that is too low.

2. **WING CARRIAGE.** Too many birds have low wing carriage, more so in the male than in the females. Remember that you're supposed to be able to see the legs and shanks of a game.

3. **HARDNESS OF FEATHER AND BODY.** You can't really see hardness from the aisle, you have to hold the bird to deter-

mine hardness. A game should feel hard to your hand. A game feels different than a Rosecomb Bantam. These days, most Old English Games, with the exception of the Spangles, are too soft. The Spangles are still hard because you can't put any colors into them but B. B. Red.

4. **ROUNDNESS OF HEAD.** The Cockerels should be dubbed so that the dubbing conforms to the birds head. You dub to suit the chicken. Some people dub their games too high and make the dubbed comb look square. You have to conform to the birds head.

5. **BACK.** You want a back that is not too long, and you want a smooth break. When I select the pullets that I want to keep, I look, in particular, for a short back with a small break and the correct tail carriage."

As I talked with Ben Bensinger, I wrote down these additional comments from him about Old English Games and about poultry in general:

"Conditioning birds starts with the breeders. You have to feed the birds well, and you have to make sure that they are not crowded. One of the most important things you can do to condition birds is to keep their pens clean.

With Black Old English, I breed best type to best type. Henry Miller always used to say that you have to build the barn first, and then paint it.

If you feed corn to your Black Old English, you're going to get purple barring in the feathers. During the winter, I feed my birds wild bird seed and millet and my own scratch grains (2 part wheat, 1 part oats, 1 part black sunflower seeds). I feed my breeders game bird breeder pellets. I don't use any commercial laying pellets. Laying pellets will make the birds lay eggs, but laying pellets don't have the vitamins and minerals that the birds need. I hatch out chicks until the end of May, then I feed my breeders and older birds only oats for a month. I believe this will help to put them into a moult.

I put a couple of squirts of clorox in each pail of water that I use. That helps prevent moss in the waterers. Pieces of styrofoam in with the birds will prevent any feather picking. The styrofoam doesn't hurt them at all."

At the close of our conversation, Ben Bensinger offered the following observation: "Those are some of the things that I look for in Old English Games and those are some of the management principles that I follow. They work for me. They may not work for the next guy. There are lots of different paths to success."

Readers who would like to verbalize the criteria that they use to evaluate Old English Game Bantams (or any other breed, for that matter) are encouraged to write down those criteria and send them to Robert Powell (R. D. 1, Box 40, Carbondale, Pennsylvania 18407) and they will be incorporated in future articles in this series.



NEW YORK STATE FAIR - (1) GRAND CHAMPION OF THE SHOW, A PORCELAIN D'UCCLE COCK BY DICK AND THOLA WALDAU (2) GRAND CHAMPION LARGE FOWL, A S. C. RHODE ISLAND RED COCKEREL BY JOHN PIERCE (3) GRAND CHAMPION LARGE FOWL, A BLACK CAYU-

GA OLD FEMALE BY ART SCHALLENBERG (4) THE DISTINGUISHED JUDGES WERE TRUMAN STONE, JERRY YEAW AND ERNIE DURB WHO ARE ALL SEATED. (NEW YORK STATE FAIR PHOTOS)

THE 149th ANNUAL NEW YORK STATE FAIR POULTRY SHOW

By the Poultry Department
at the New York State Fair

In the predominantly urban world of late twentieth-century America, most of us do not come into contact with agriculture on a daily basis. In addition,

far too many of us have forgotten our agricultural heritage. As such, it's good to be reminded, periodically and emphatically, of the role that agriculture has played and continues to play in our lives. In that regard, the New York State Fair - one of the biggest and best agriculture exhibitions in the northeast - is a wonderful reminder, illustration, and lesson.

An integral component of the

annual New York State Fair, which took place this year from August 24 to September 4 is the poultry show.

Here is the numerical breakdown on the 1770 birds that were exhibited by the 68 exhibitors: 643 standard chickens, 650 bantam chickens, 119 geese, 302 ducks, 33 guinea fowl, and 23 turkeys; also on display in the enormous exposition hall in which the poultry are exhibited were over 1,000 rabbits and 800 pigeons.

Among the primary exhibitors in the poultry show were the Rev. Roland Roming, (over 100 waterfowl), Art Schallenberg (over 300 ducks and chickens), Rudy Brouillette (150-200 birds), John Hayes (an extensive string

of quality exhibition birds), and Stanley Braun of Sherburne, New York, a descendant of the Braun Brothers, the famous string men of years ago.

Hundreds of thousands of visitors passed through the poultry building during the run of the fair this year. The weather couldn't have been better. Among the distinguished visitors to the poultry building during the fair was Granville Geake, the well-known fancier from Windgap, Pennsylvania.

The Poultry Superintendent is John C. Pierce (Syracuse, New York); the Assistant Superintendent is Roger Davis (Verona, Vermont); the Cooping Superintendent is Robert Richie (Rome, New York).

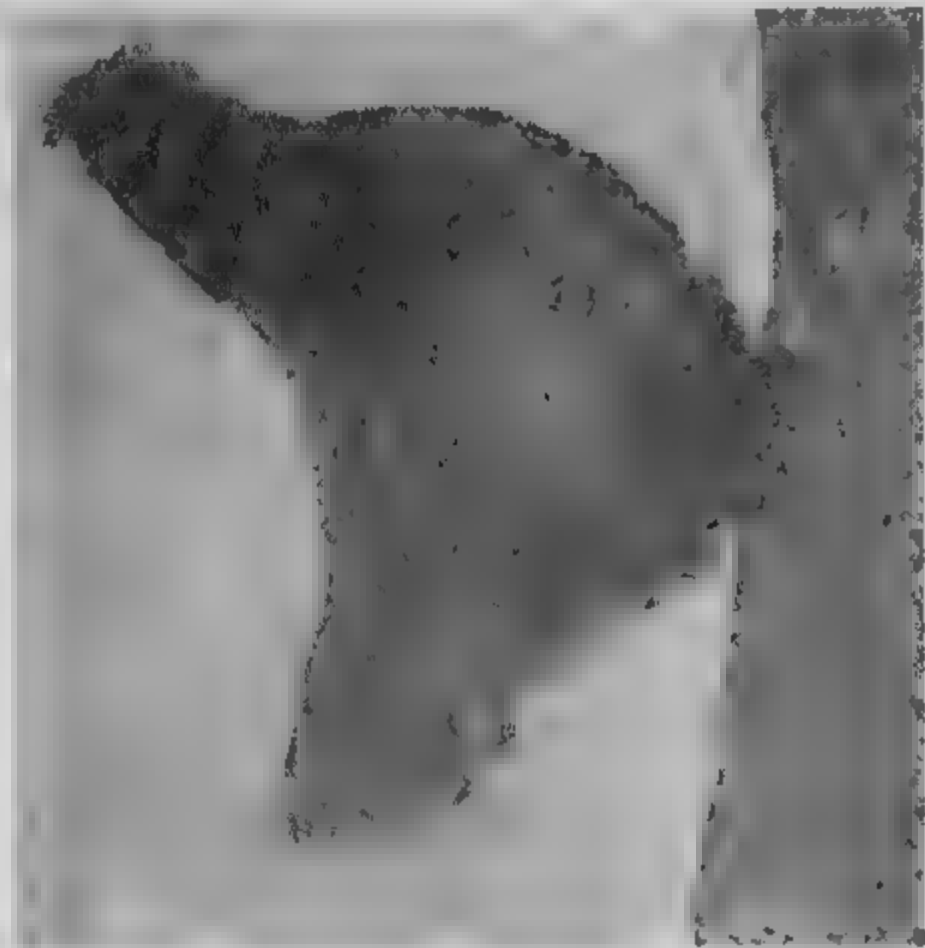
To make the 12-day poultry show a reality requires 16 employees (there are 4 female employees in the department) who worked twelve-hour days

(from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.) for 16 days in a row.

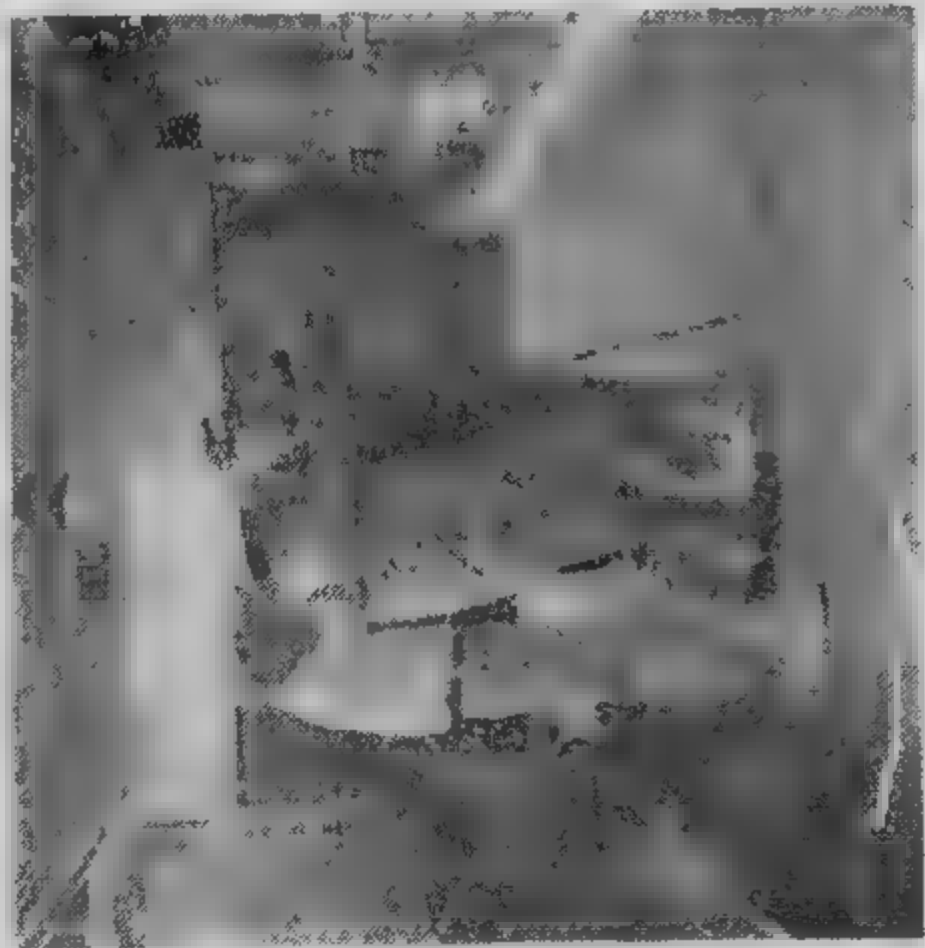
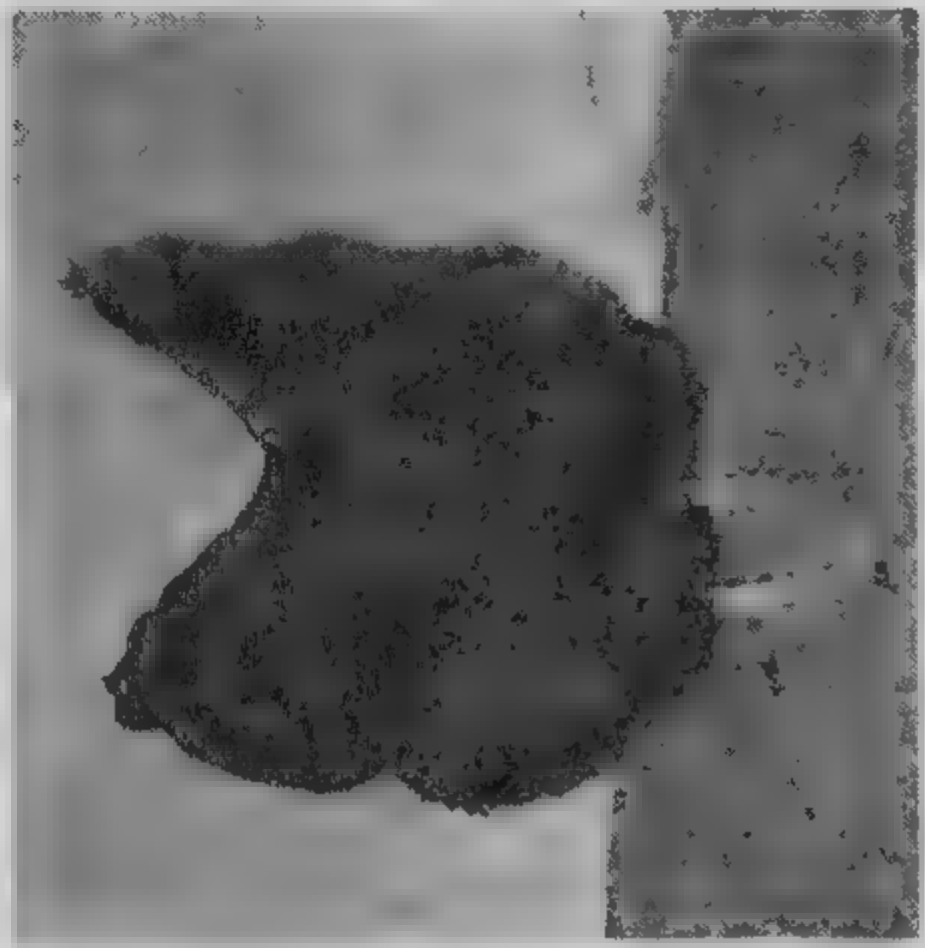
Paul Jones (Oneida, New York) was in charge of feeding all of the birds and he became a familiar sight (with his old goat bucket and apron) as he made his rounds, morning and night, feeding the birds.

John Pierce, now in his second year as Poultry Superintendent

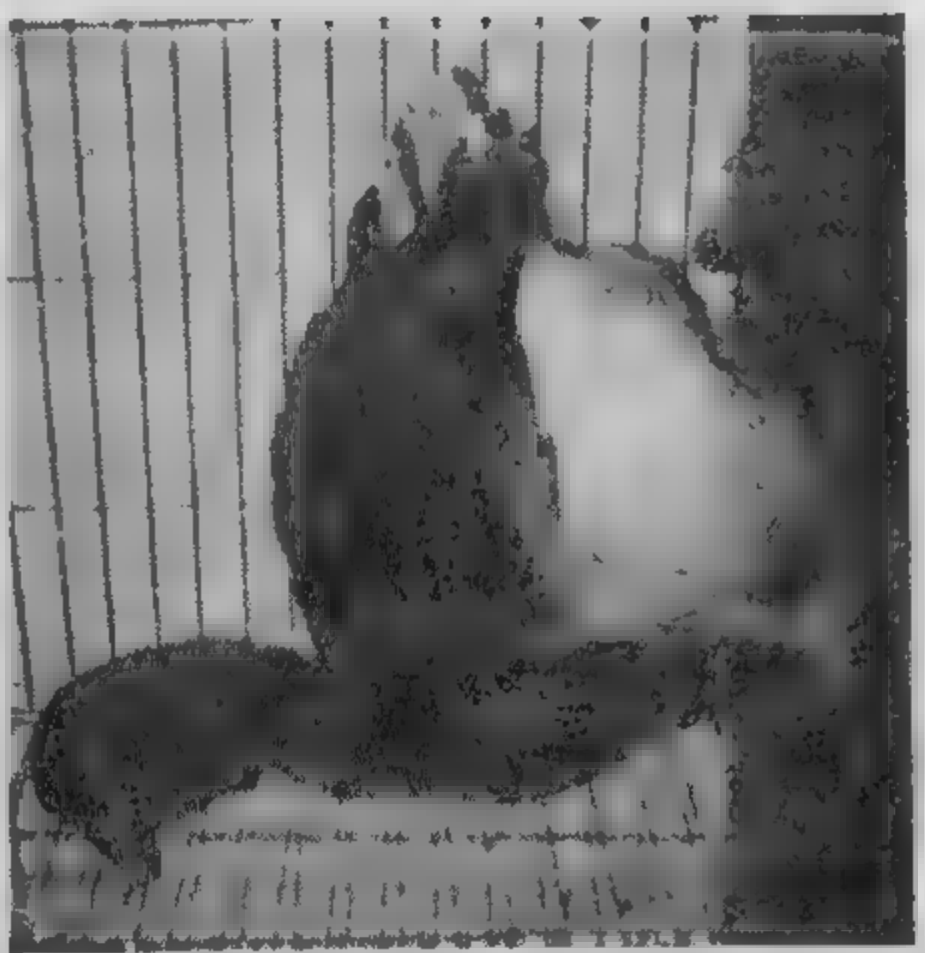
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NEW YORK STATE FAIR - (1) CHAMPION ENGLISH, A BLUE ORPINGTON HEN BY ART SCHALLENGER (2) CHAMPION LARGE FOWL FEMALE, A PARTRIDGE PLYMOUTH ROCK HEN BY S. ROBERT POWELL (3) LARRY DISHAW, ANDY MARSINKO, AND JUDGE TRUMAN STONE CHECKING



THE GEESSE (4) GRAND CHAMPION GOOSE, A GRAY TOULOUSE YOUNG FEMALE BY REVEREND ROLAND ROMIG. (NEW YORK STATE FAIR PHOTO)



of the fair, commented on the show as follows; "We have single cooping throughout. There is a new set-up for the ducks - plastic-mesh bases have been installed in all of the duck cages, which makes it easier to keep the cages clean during the fair. We have breeders' pens - which you don't see much of anymore. The main floor of the building is

decorated with chrysanthemums and evergreen trees, courtesy of the Horticulture Department of the Fair."

The judges were: Jerry Yeaw, Ernie Durb, and Truman Stone.

Here are the Champions of the poultry show:

Standard Chickens: Champion American and Grand Champion Standard of the Show, S. C. Rhode Island Red cockerel, John Pierce; Reserve Champion American and Reserve Champion Standard of the Show, Partridge Plymouth Rock hen, S. Robert Powell. Champion Asiatic, Light Brahma cock, Sue Myers; Champion English, Blue Orpington hen, Art Schallenberg; Champion Mediterranean, S. C. Light Brown Leghorn cockerel, John Hayes; Champion Continental, W. C. Black Polish cock, Stanley Braun; Champion AOSB, Brown Red Old English Game cock,

Paul Jones; Champion Trio, S. C. Rhode Island Reds, John Pierce.

Bantam Chickens: Champion Old English and American Game, Silver Duckwing Old English Game pullet, Gary Wells; Champion Modern Game, B. B. Red cock, John Rebhahn; Champion SCCL, Mottled Ancona hen, Art Schallenberg; Champion RCCL and Reserve Champion Bantam, Silver Sebright hen, Fred Herrick, Champion Featherlegged and Grand Champion Bantam of the Show, Porcelain d'Uccle Belgian cock, Dick and Thola Waldau.

Ducks: Champion Heavy Duck, Pekin old duck, Art Schallenberg; Champion Medium Duck, Grand Champion Duck, and Grand Champion Waterfowl, Cayuga Old duck, Art Schallenberg; Champion Light Duck, Penciled Runner drake, Art Schallenberg; Champion

Breeders' Pen, Bearded Mille Fleurs, Dick and Thola Waldau.

Among the memorial specials that are offered annually are the following: 1. The Cecil Rose Memorial Award for the Grand Champion Large Male, which was won by John Pierce on a S. C. Rhode Island Red cockerel. 2. The Robert S. Turner Memorial Award for the Grand Champion Large female, which was won by S. Robert Powell on a Partridge Plymouth Rock hen. 3. The W. Joe McQueeney Memorial Award for the Grand Champion Bantam female, which was won on a Silver Sebright hen shown by Fred Herrick. 4. The Gus Braun Memorial Award for the Grand Champion Bantam male, which was won by Dick and Thola Waldau on a Porcelain d'Uccle Belgian cock. 5. The Charles Burmaster Memorial Award for the Champion Standard Breeders' Pen, which was won by John Pierce on S. C. Rhode Island Reds. 6. The Alex Duffy Award for the Champion Standard of Bantam Cochin, which Dick and Thola Waldau won on a White Cochin Bantam hen. 7. The Carl Hibbard Memorial Award for the Champion Bantam Breeders' Pen, which Dick and Thola Waldau won on Bearded Mille Fleurs. 8. The Dan Bristol Memorial Award for the Champion Waterfowl, which was won by Art Schallenberg on a Cayuga old duck.

A special feature of the New York State Fair Poultry show is "the most beautiful chicken in the show" award. The bird is selected by a prominent local celebrity. This year the bird was

chosen by Ossie and Barbara Mills of the Horticulture Department of the New York State Fair. They selected, as the most beautiful chicken in the show, a Golden Campine cock shown by S. Robert Powell of Carbondale, Pennsylvania.

The 18th Annual New York State Fair Rooster Crowing Jamboree was conducted daily, at 11 a.m. For the second year in a row, Paul Jones (Oneida, New York) won the award with a Lemon Blue standard Old English Game cock that crowed 73 times in 30 minutes. Second place was taken by an Old English Game Bantam cock, exhibited by Ken Storrer; third place was won by Rudy Brouillette on a Mille Fleurs Bantam cock.

The New York State Fair Director for 1995 is Wayne Gallagher. The Fair Director for 1996, Peter Cappuccilli, Jr., visited the poultry building this year as the Champions were being selected and spoke of proposed improvements on the fairgrounds. Among the improvements that are scheduled to be made to the poultry building are new lighting and wiring systems, and additional painting of the interior of the building.

There is, to be sure, something for everyone at the New York State Fair as there are thousands of birds, animals, and agricultural displays to be seen, studied and enjoyed. One could easily spend a week there and not see it all. For additional information on the annual poultry show, contact John C. Pierce, 3832 Makyes Road, Syracuse, New York 13215.

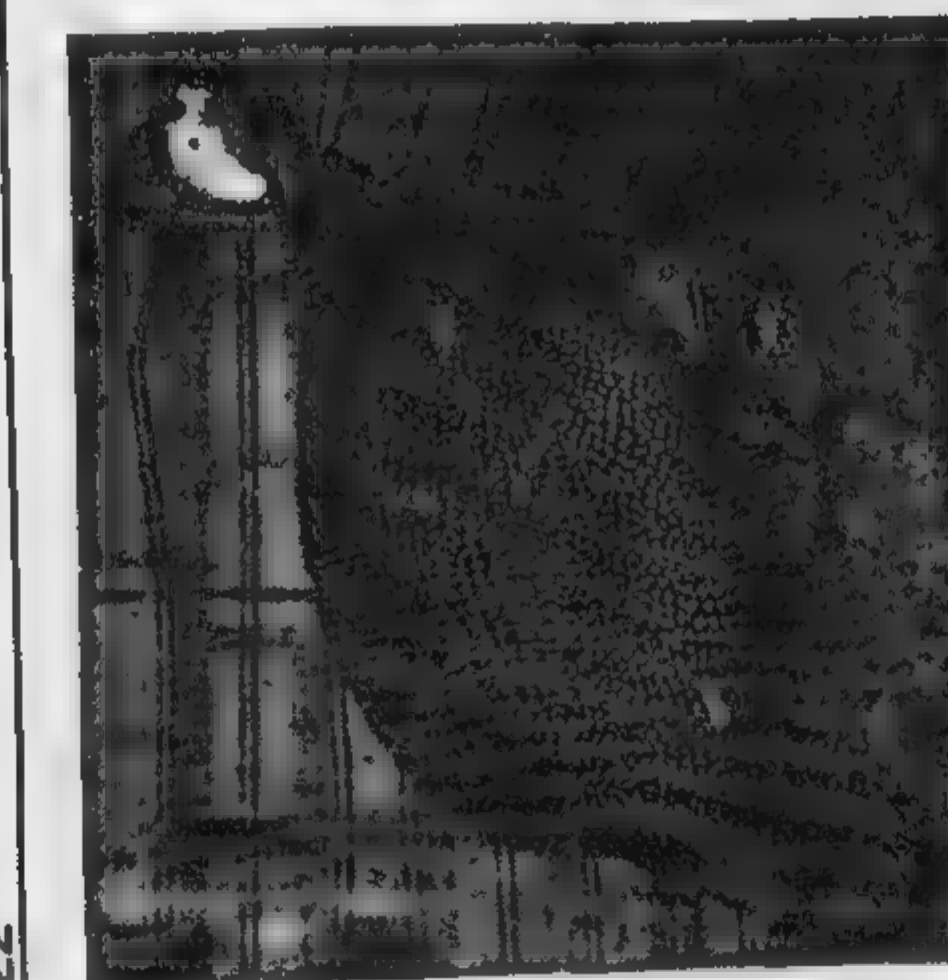
Bantam Duck and Reserve Champion Duck, Black East India old duck, Larry Dishaw.

Geese: Champion Heavy Goose, Grand Champion Goose, and Reserve Champion Waterfowl, Toulouse young goose, Roland Romig; Champion Medium Goose and Reserve Champion Goose, Pilgrim old goose, Paul Brown; Champion Light Goose, Brown China old goose, Paul Brown.

In addition to the waterfowl in the open show, an impressive display of rare and exotic waterfowl was set up by Paul Brown and Larry Dishaw in the waterfowl pond in the center of the main floor of the exhibition hall. Among the waterfowl on display in the pond were Ruddy Sheldrakes, several varieties of Mallards, Saxony ducks, and snow geese.

Turkeys: Grand Champion Turkey, Bronze old Tom, Anthony Carvelli; Reserve Champion Turkey, Royal Palm old hen, Anthony Carvelli.

Guinea Fowl, Pheasants, and Breeders' Pens: Champion Guinea Fowl, AOV cock Art Schallenberg; Champion Pheasant, Lady Amherst cock, Larry Dishaw. Champion Standard Breeders' Pen, S. C. Rhode Island Reds, John Pierce; Champion Bantam



THE NEW YORK STATE FAIR SHOWROOM. (NEW YORK STATE FAIR PHOTOS)

NEW YORK STATE FAIR - (1) GRAND CHAMPION GUINEA, A PEARL BY ART SCHALLENGER (2) JUDGE ERNIE DURB ORDERING LUNCH (3) JUDGE JERRY YEAW COUNTING THE BIRDS (4) A PARTIAL VIEW OF

THINK ABOUT WHAT YOU SAY

By S. Robert Powell

All of us, at one time or another, unknowingly offend others when we don't think about what we say. Consider the following examples of things that are sometimes said at poultry shows which, regardless of the positive intentions of the speakers, have a negative impact on the people to whom they are said:

1. "Nice bird. Where'd you get it?" This is a classic example of giving with one hand and taking with the other. True, it's nice to be told that one of your birds is a nice bird. But to ask someone where he/she got such a bird is to imply that that person did not or could not raise such a bird.

Instead, say: "Nice bird. I'm sure it takes a lot of work to raise a bird as good as that."

2. "Not a bad bird for one of the minor breeds." What a put down! True, some breeds are more popular than others. But what is popular today may not be popular five years from now. Standard White-Faced Black Spanish were, at one time, one of the most popular breeds in America. How many do you see in show rooms these days? Fashions come and go. To tell someone that they raise a minor breed implies that the birds that they raise are not really important. All of us like to believe that what we are doing is important.

Furthermore, breeders who are interested in raising the less popular breeds and varieties should be encouraged by all of us to continue to do so. We have a rich and very diverse poultry heritage that we are at risk of losing. That heritage must be preserved. If we lose it, we are all the less.

Instead, say: "Nice bird. Good to see a Delaware (for example) on Champions' Row. Keep up the good work."

3. "This is a nice little show." Such a statement implies that there is a "big league" and that there is a "little league." True, some shows are bigger and better than others, but bigness is not a virtue in and of itself, just as smallness is not, by definition, a negative quality. None of us likes to be told that he/she is nothing more than a minor league player.

Every poultry show requires a great deal of work, whether there are 400 birds in the show or 2,000. The newer (and smaller) shows, in particular, need the support and encouragement of everyone.

Instead, say: "Nice show. Keep up the good work."

4. "You raise birds? I didn't know that." This is another put down like item number one, above. It implies that the person to whom it is said is a "buyer and seller" and not a "breeder."

Give the person the benefit of the doubt. All of us buy a bird now and then, some more often than others. Give the person the benefit of the doubt and assume that he/she has devoted a great deal of time and energy to raising all of the birds that he/she shows.

Instead, say: "These birds are beautiful. Maybe you can give me some tips on how to raise birds like these."

The point of this article is this: Sometimes, regardless of our positive intentions, we unknowingly offend others when we don't think about what we are saying. There have always been - and there always will be - professional put down artists. There's not much that we can do about that. But all of us can and should think about what we say before we "open mouth and insert foot."

February 5, 1996

Dear Craig:

Your letter to Pat Malone (12-18-95) is excellent. I didn't realize that the color descriptions of the B. B. Red Malays in the recent AMERICAN STANDARD OF PERFECTION are so messed up. It was on the basis of those messed up color descriptions that I sorted through my half of those Malay chicks that we raised a couple of years ago! I'm sure that I got rid of some excellent birds because I relied on the color descriptions that were inflicted on the APA by whoever it was who imported the German birds and then declared them "right" at the expense of tradition.

You and Harold "saved the day" when you arrived at the January CPAC meeting. Until you arrived, the five of us (Tom, Mark W., Mark B., Sal, and me) were feeling somewhat abandoned by the long-time members of the club. No one actually said anything to that effect, but I think it could be sensed in the room. The whole Wally C. melodrama was the fundamental cause of the un-settled feeling. When you and Harold arrived, the Wally C. matter was, in effect, declared over and done, and the organization then focused on the future/regained its confidence.

I wanted to say to you at the meeting what I have said in this letter, but the opportunity to do so was not there.

See you at the February 11th meeting of the CPAC at Carl and Betty's place.

Sincerely,

Dear Robert,

2/7/96

The pigeon on the new envelope is great. I think it was a beautiful addition to the envelope and the newsletter. I believe the picture is of an Old German Cropper which originated in Germany and Hungary. Also I would like to thank you for putting my picture in the December newsletter.

I hope you are having success with your Racing Homers. We have added to the list of pigeons in the Harford Fair Book, and we included a class just for Racing Homers. I too have gotten a few additions to my collection of pigeons, so we should have another good display of pigeons at the fair this year. My pigeons have already started their breeding season, even though it is so cold. Good luck in the breeding season.

Sincerely,

David Stiles

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Haltstead, PA 18822



Robert Powell
RD. 1 Box 40
Concord, PA 15401-9706

2/8/96

S. Robert Powell
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Carbondale, PA 18407-9708

Mr. Brian M. Gleason
964 Shandee Road
Livingston Manor, NY 12758-6712

Dear Brian,

I don't have any Partridge Rocks available right now. I have put together a couple of breeding pens of birds now and hope to raise a fair number of Partridge Rocks this year. In late summer or early Fall, I should have birds available.

I appreciate your interest and would be pleased to make some available to you now if I had any extras, but I don't.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell

February 9, 1996

Dear Bart,

Thanks for the information on putting in a bid on the National.

Every time I heard or saw a weather forecast during the recent period of brutally cold weather, I thought about all the exhibition poultry in your part of the country. It was cold here (15 below), but nothing compared to what was reported in Minnesota, the Dakotas, Iowa, Michigan, Illinois, etc. Fortunately, my birds all came through the cold spell without any problems.

Most of my breeding pens are now set up and the birds are starting to lay well. It's a wonderful time of year.

In accordance with your request, I have written an article for the 1996 APA YEARBOOK. The article ("Using Setting Hens to Hatch and Raise Chicks") is enclosed. If you would make sure that the article gets to Lorna Rhodes, I would appreciate it.

We are hard at work on the CPAC spring show.

Best regards,

Robert

02-13-96

Dear Briget,

At the CPAC meeting on Sunday, I made the following suggestion. Why don't we use coop tags at the auction that are like double-carbon invoices (an original and two carbons without carbon paper). When the birds are sold, Craig (or someone else) would write on the coop tag the buyer's number as well as an indication of price (2 @ \$3, for example).

A coop tag might read:

1 - 3	(third coop by seller #1)
27	(number of buyer)
2 @ \$3	(price per bird)

The top copy would be given to the buyer; the second copy would be sent to the office; the third copy would remain on the cage. Under this system, the buyer would know exactly what he bought (coop numbers) and how much he paid (all prices on the coops would be written in terms of number of birds at price per bird).

The copies that are sent to the office would be sorted by buyers' numbers and those copies would be used for determining each buyer's bill. When a buyer appeared to pay his bill, you (or someone else) would then take the pile of coop tag copies with that buyer's number on them and total them, staple a copy of the adding machine tape to the pile of tags and, when the buyer pays, mark the adding machine tape "paid" and initial it, and that would be that. This system would be a time saver because the data on the consignor sheets (from Elton Minnich) would not have to be re-copied. The consignors would be paid from the data on the consignor sheets that are completed by Elton at the point of sale.

When the birds are put into the coops by the consignors, the person checking them in would make a determination of how many coops had minimum bids on them. Let's say that a consignor had two coops with minimum bids on them. The CPAC person who was checking in that consignor would then mark, at the bottom of the consignor's sheet, - \$1.00. That way, it would save time when you (or someone else) tallied up the total

that we owe a consignor for birds sold. Add up the total amount for birds sold, deduct the amount for minimum bids, deduct our 20% and arrive at an amount that we owe the consignor.

I don't see why this system wouldn't work. It reduces the amount of paperwork that has to be done in the office; it lets the buyer know exactly what he bought, how much he paid for it, and in what coop it is located. The end of the day calculations should be more straightforward, and the entire process should work more smoothly.

The CPAC meeting went well. We got a lot done. We're all anxious to hear about the judges. We're wondering if the Rev. Romig picture puzzle will be ready in time? Sal Ruffino has volunteered to help out with the show hall decorations in any way that you would like. He complimented you on the beautiful autumn decorations and show prize display at the Fall Show. Carl Harris was appointed Assistant Show Superintendent and will coordinate all specials. When you put together the show catalogue, don't forget to mention the Clifton Smith Trophy for Grand Champion of the Show. Gene Emery is going to make another "Rocking Horse" for the Chinese Auction. Wilma Smith will be pleased to be in charge of the Chinese Auction. Betty Harris will coordinate the food stand. It was a good meeting.

None of us has received the Berks catalogue yet. Have you? Hope Tom's broken leg is much better and that you are both up to your elbows in eggs and day-old chicks.

Best regards,

Robert

SRP

A.P.A. AND A.B.A.
GENERAL LICENSED JUDGE
BART PALS
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MASON CITY, IOWA 50401
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2/14/96

Robert;

Thank you for the article. I appreciate it very much.

Good luck with the show!!!

Bart

*P.S. The weather is much nicer now. We set record
lows on Sat., on Wed. we set record highs. From -40°
to 54° in less than a week.*

2-14-96

Dear John,

Sorry I missed your call last night. I was in the barn — naturally. The hatching season is up-and-running and, it goes without saying, I have already spotted several potential "Champions".

I think the FLFC should put in a bid for a semi-annual or annual (National) meet of the APA or ABA — maybe in the year 2000. You have the immense and very beautiful poultry building at Syracuse to house such an event. The CPAC, Twin Tier, Cobleskill & Northern NY Clubs would all help the FLFC. The event could be, in effect, sponsored by a consortium of small Clubs. There's no reason why we couldn't all work together and make it work.

When I next see you, I will
expect a report on FLFC reaction
to this proposal. The poetry
building at Syracuse is 10 times
nicer than the "dump" in
which the APA's National meet
was held at Richmond the
past
November.

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Best
regards,

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Mr. John Rebbahn
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2/16/96

Dear David,

I was pleased to learn that you like the old German Cropper on the new CPAC envelopes. I thought you might.

What do you think about the idea of a CPAC pigeon show this Fall? It could be on the same day as the CPAC Fall poultry show.

If we have one, we'll need someone to be in charge. You would be a good pigeon show superintendent. The poultry people would, of course, help out the pigeon superintendent.

I paired up my Homers a couple of days ago; the Tipplers are next. I'm anxious to have some young Homers to train. Glad to hear that Racing Homers are now in the Harford Fair book. My birds

Mr. Davis Steele
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S. Robert Powell
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and I will be very pleased
when Spring arrives.

Hope you and your feathered
friends are well.

Sincerely,
Robert Powell

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CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB

NEWSLETTER

February 19, 1996

S. Robert Powell, Editor. (R. D 1, Box 40, Carbondale PA 18407-9706. 717-282-5197)

DON'T BE LEFT OUT

The CPAC ads in last year's ABA and APA YEARBOOKS attracted much attention in regional and national poultry circles. Again this year, we will place full-page ads in the ABA and APA YEARBOOKS. On two of those pages, the names, addresses, and phone numbers of all CPAC members for 1996 will be listed. If your 1996 membership dues are not paid before February 26th, your name will not be listed. Dues are \$7 (adult), \$10 (family), and \$5 (junior). If an orange membership renewal form is enclosed, you have not yet renewed your membership for 1996. Do so, right now. Mail your dues to the Treasurer: Mark F. Burns, 882 Rock Street, Archbald, PA 18403.

SPACE ADS IN THE ABA AND APA YEARBOOKS

If you would like to place a personal space ad on the CPAC's full-page ad pages in the APA or the ABA YEARBOOKS, contact Mark Whitebread today at 717-256-3127. The deadline for receipt of the ads by the APA and the ABA is February 29th.

"SPECIALS" FOR SPRING SHOW ARE NEEDED

March 8th is the deadline for putting up "specials" for the CPAC's Spring Show. If you have never put up a special, consider doing so now. It's a good way to get directly involved in the show awards, whether or not you are able to attend the show.

To put up a "special," contact Carl Harris (717-433-3719) and tell him you would like to put a "special" for the Spring Show.

NEXT CPAC MEETING

The next CPAC meeting will take place on Sunday, March 10th, at Mark Whitebread's place in Shickshinny. The meeting will begin at 1:00 P.M.

This will be a very important meeting, as we have a lot to do to get ready for the Spring Auction (May 4) and Show (May 5).

If you need directions on how to get to Mark's place, telephone him at 717-256-3127.

1996 FARM SHOW WINS

The Harris household had some very impressive wins at the

1996 Pennsylvania Farm Show.

Seth had BEST DISPLAY
on Light Brahma Bantams.

Betty had CHAMPION
MODERN GAME BANTAM on a
Birchen hen.

Carl had CHAMPION
AOCCL on a White Cornish cock.

Congratulations Seth, Betty,
and Carl!

MINUTES OF FEBRUARY 1996 CPAC MEETING

Nine members of the CPAC
were present at the February 11,
1996 meeting, which was hosted
by Carl and Betty Harris in
Montoursville: Gene Emery, Leon
Keeler, Tom Richardson, Mark
Burns, Mark Whitebread, Seth
Harris, Carl Harris, Betty Harris,
and S. Robert Powell. Sal Ruffino
telephoned to say that he would not
be able to attend. The meeting was
called to order at 1 P.M. by Mark
Whitebread, President, who
thanked Carl and Betty Harris for
hosting the meeting.

The minutes of the January
27, 1996 meeting, as published in
the 01-31-96 NEWSLETTER (pp.
3-5), were approved as published.
Treasurer Mark Burns reported that
he had opened a checking account
last week, with the deposit of the
\$820.78 check from Wally Casazza
from the former CPAC account, in
which there is still \$103 (to cover
any outstanding checks). Mark also
reported that there is \$193.52 in the
petty cash fund at present.

The question was asked: Has
the CPAC paid its membership
dues in the APA and the ABA for
1996? No one knew the answer.
The question can be answered by
looking through the checkbook
from the "old" account. The CPAC
must be a current member of the
ABA and the APA in order to
sponsor meets by those
organizations in conjunction with
our Spring Show. Mark
Whitebread said that he would find
out if the CPAC is a member of the
APA and the ABA for 1996.

Mark Whitebread reported
that he had spoken with Paul
Slusser and volunteered the help of
CPAC members to clean up in the
poultry building on the Bloomsburg
Fairgrounds following the recent
flooding of the fairgrounds. Mr.
Slusser complimented the club on
the exemplary manner in which the
building had been cleaned
following the CPAC's Fall Show
and said that if the CPAC would
like to help in the flood cleanup
that club members could clean the
coop cups to get rid of all the mud
in them from the flooding. Mr.
Slusser also granted the CPAC
permission to hold the 1996 Spring
Auction and Show in the poultry
building on the Bloomsburg
Fairgrounds.

Robert Powell made a
proposal (based on a conversation
that he and Mark Burns had had on
how to simplify the paper work at
the club auctions) on coop tags

(original + 2 automatic carbons) for the auction. The members present agreed that the proposal seemed sound and told SRP to make inquiries on locating the necessary triplicate forms. Mark Burns said that he knew of a possible source.

Tom Richardson and Gene Emery volunteered to coordinate the checking out of the birds following the auction in May. Carl Harris and Robert Powell said that they would take charge of selling 50/50 tickets and Chinese Auction tickets.

The question was asked if financial reports for the Susquehanna Valley Mall display and the Fall Auction were available. Mark Whitebread said that he had not yet received those reports from Wally Casazza.

The question was asked: What about the PA system for the auction? The group discussed the question. It was generally felt that the PA system that was purchased by the club last year was not adequate for our purposes. Perhaps the PA system could be returned to Radio Shack (?) and a larger unit purchased? It was also suggested that if we can't return the present PA system that perhaps we could sell it at the Spring Auction. Possibly the CPAC could rent a PA system? Leon Keeler said that Mary Learn, Bath, NY, would be a good person to contact and that she could perhaps supply the CPAC with the phone number of an auction supply house where w

could get information on PA systems and maybe even on triplicate sales receipts for the coop tags. SRP said that he would contact Mary Learn.

Leon Keeler said that when we set up for the Spring Auction that we should leave more room for the buyers so that they can see what's being sold; also more benches for the buyers to sit on. Gene Emery said that he would study the physical set up of the auction and come up with some proposed floor plans that would allow for the most efficient use of the space available.

Just for the record: the CPAC owns a camera (now being kept by Craig Russell), a ditto machine (now being kept by Leon Keeler), a typewriter (not sure where it is), and a collection of books (now being kept by Craig Russell).

Betty Harris said that she and Seth would supervise the food stand at the Spring auction and show. It was suggested that the food stand might be a good place from which to sell 50/50 and Chinese Auction tickets.

The Superintendent of the Junior Show, Seth Harris, reported that things were moving along on the Junior Show. Dr. Charles Wabeck will judge the Junior Show.

Gene Emery said that he would make another Rocking Horse for the Chinese Auction. He said that he has made 37 of them

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since April. Wilma Smith will be in charge of the Chinese Auction.

Leon Keeler said that Muard Naugle would be a good judge of our pigeon show if we have one in the Fall. Leon said that he would contact Mr. Naugle and ask him if he would judge our pigeon show.

Leon Keeler said that the quality of the birds at the 1996 Pennsylvania Farm Show was "better this year."

The March meeting of the CPAC will take place on March 10th at Mark Whitebread's in Shickshinny.

With no further business to conduct, the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
S. Robert Powell

THANK YOU CARL, BETTY AND SETH HARRIS

Special thanks to Carl, Betty, and Seth for hosting the February meeting. During the meeting a wide variety of mouth watering treats were served to the hungry poultry enthusiasts. These treats included: venison salami, pizza, crackers, celery, carrots, angel food cake, and coffee. At the conclusion of the meeting, the drawing for a door prize (a glass hen on a nest) took place. This beautiful prize was won by Robert Powell.

Carl then showed videos that he had made at the 1995 CPAC Fall Show and at the 1995 York

Show. The videos were much enjoyed by the members. Carl Harris (producer, director, master of ceremonies) was congratulated by all on the first-class video that he made. It was suggested that he take the video to the Berks show this March for others to see and enjoy.

The afternoon concluded with an enjoyable tour, under Carl's direction, of the poultry area. It's accurate to say that at the February 11th meeting of the CPAC, "a good time was had by all."

THANK YOU

Received a nice letter on 02-07-96 from **David Stiles**, who wrote: "...The pigeon on the new [CPAC] envelope is great. I think it was a beautiful addition to the envelope and the newsletter. I believe the picture is of an Old German Cropper which originated in Germany and Hungary. . ."

LEWIS WRIGHT BOOKS

Two beautiful poultry books were on display in the Harris' living room for the CPAC meeting on February 11th:

The Book of Poultry with Practical Schedules for Judging Contributed from Actual Analysis of the Best Modern Decisions by Lewis Wright. 1888.

The New Book of Poultry by Lewis Wright with Forty-Five Plates in Colour and Black and

White by J. W. Ludlow and The Poultry Club Standards of Perfection for the Various Breeds. 1911.

POULTRY COURSES

There are two correspondence courses on the subject of poultry that are now being offered by Penn State. They are: *Poultry Keeping* (Rewritten in 1983 by H. C. Jordan; 12 lessons, \$26) and *Production of Market Turkeys* (Revised 1982 by H. C. Jordan; 10 lessons, \$20).

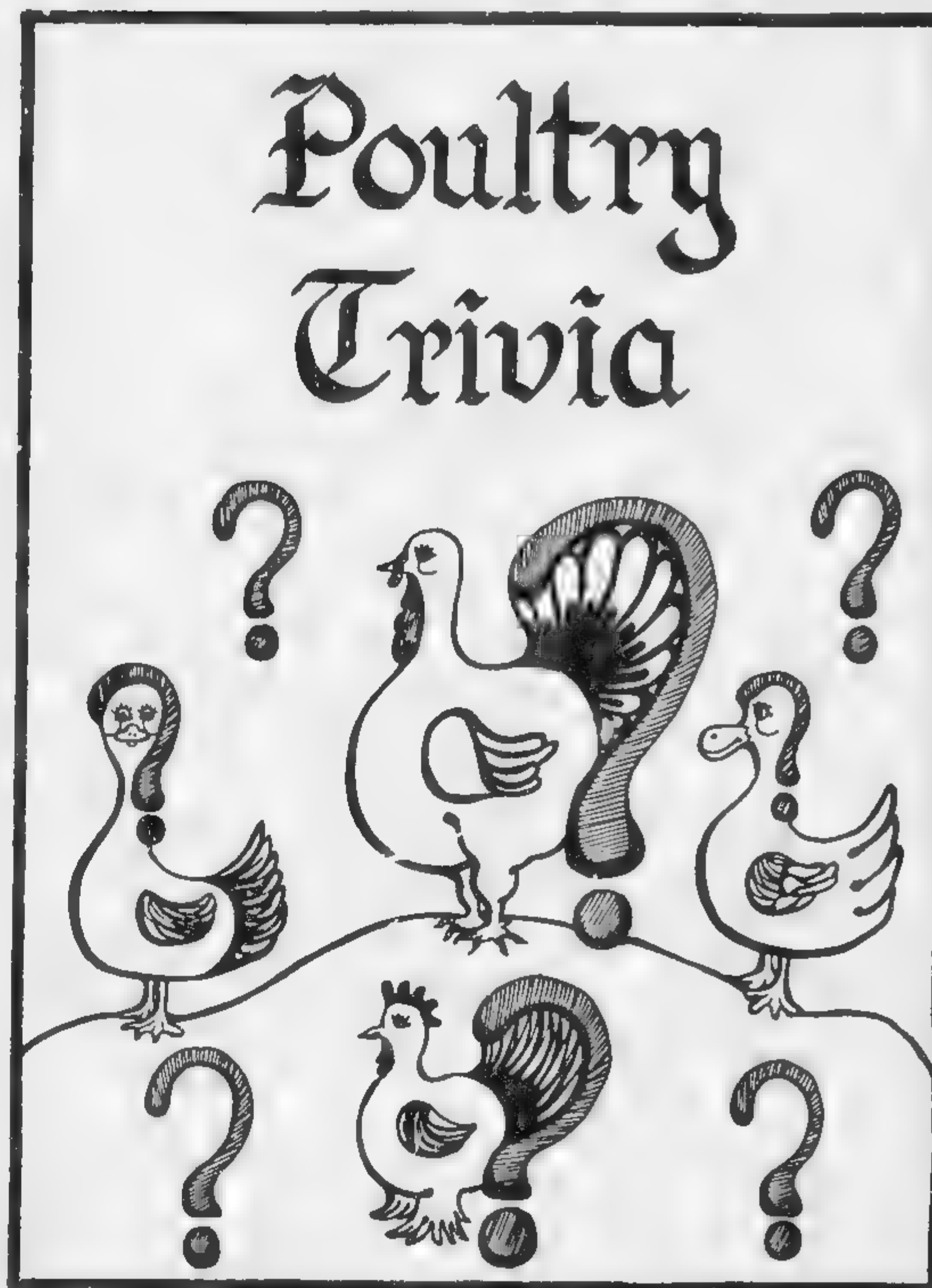
To enroll, or for additional information, contact: The Pennsylvania State University, Department of Independent Learning, P. O. Box 3027, University Park, PA 16802. Phone 814-865-5403.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

TOM KANE (now recovering from a broken leg) was one of the judges (1) at the Blue Ridge Poultry Club's 47th show in Galax, VA, on October 28, 1995 (photo in 2/96 POULTRY PRESS, p. 49) and (2) at the Little Rhody 34th Anniversary Fall Show on December 2-3, 1995 at West Warwick, RI (photo in 2/96 POULTRY PRESS, p. 52).

As Tom's broken leg mends, we understand that the poultry chores at Kanes' Feathered Friends are all carried out by Briget. Let's hope that Tom's leg mends quickly so that he can get back on the road

again. There are poultry shows to be judged!



Shown above is the cover of **POULTRY TRIVIA** by Muard M. M. Naugle, Jr., Strausstown, PA 19559-0303. In last month's CPAC NEWSLETTER, we reprinted the first 25 questions in the book. Here are the answers to those questions:

1. The Blue Game hen -- Delaware.
2. Hamburg or Campine (autosomal barred).
3. Delaware & Wyandotte chickens, Cayuga ducks & Narragansett turkeys.
4. Bourbon Red turkeys, Bourbon County, Kentucky.
5. Araucana chickens, Muscovy ducks.
6. Buff (ducks) - Buff (geese).

7. Japanese bantam.
8. Pyncheon bantams.
9. Sebright bantams, Sir John Sebright - Lamonas, Harry Lamon - Campbell ducks, Mrs. Adele Campbell.
10. Buckeye (a type of horse chestnut, Ohio state tree).
11. Rhode Islands, New Hampshires, Delawares, Jersey Giants.
12. Splash & Exchequer.
13. Chicken Little.
14. Silver & Golden Spangled Hamburgs, Silver = white tails with black spangles. Golden = solid black tails.
15. Cochin.
16. Call Ducks, to act as decoys.
17. Dorkings, Faveroles, Houdans, Silkies and Sultans.
18. Sumatras.
19. Catalanas, Dorkings, Hollands, Jersey Giants & Minorcas.
20. Belgian - Belgian Booted = single comb, clean faced, tailed & booted. Belgian d'Anvers = rose comb, bearded, tailed & clean legged. Belgian d'Uccle = single comb, bearded, tailed & booted. Belgian d'Everberg = single comb, bearded, rumpless & booted. Belgian d'Grubbe = rose comb, bearded, rumpless & clean legged. Belgian d'Naine = single comb, clean faced, tailed & clean legged.
21. Chantecler.
22. Rosecomb bantam.
23. Japanese bantam, Creeper, Scots Dumpies, Dorkings or Cornish.
24. A snood.
25. Modern then Old English then American.

WINTER DAMAGE

CPAC members Philip and Priscilla Kintner (R. D. 1, Box 79, Hallstead, PA 18822) had the roof on their barn give way during the January snowstorms. Their 50 heifers were not injured, but they lost all their hay, straw, and feed. They are in the process of rebuilding. We wish them well. One thing for certain, we'll all be ready for Spring when it gets here! It's been a difficult and stress-filled winter for most of us.

PIGEON SHOW

There are lots of CPAC members who raise pigeons. What about a CPAC Fall Pigeon Show this year? It would be a very nice addition to the activities that take place on the weekend of the Fall Poultry Show and Auction.

In order to have one, we have to have someone step forward to be in charge of the show. If you raise pigeons and would show some of them (how many?) at a CPAC Pigeon Show, contact Mark Whitebread and tell him that you are interested in showing and helping out.

HYBRID MUSCOVIES

There are a couple of ads in recent issues of LANCASTER FARMING for "French Hybrid Muscovy ducklings" and "pure Muscovy Ducklings that are not hybrid." What exactly are French and/or Hybrid Muscovies? Thanks to Mark Whitebread and Leon Keeler, we have learned that the French hybrids are Pekin/Muscovy crosses. Does anyone have additional information on these ducks?

Dear Robert

Feb. 20

It was ~~very~~ see you made it to the head of your flock. That ~~was~~ quite a pile SRP was standing on. Always knew you would make it to the top.

I will pass on your comments about a National Meet. John P. has mentioned he talk to the fair director about this. The fair needs to spend some money on the inside of the building. We would like to see some painting and new lighting.

The directors of the FLFC met to discuss the show on June 2. I have contacted 3 judges for this years show. We don't need three judges but it will help us to get everyone out sooner. I know last year some exhibitors we unhappy about the extra judge we put on the birds. Anyways the judges for this year are Tom Kane, Don Nelson, Ralph Beamer.

I wish we had some one up here who was able to get newsletters out to our members. It is always great to read your clubs newsletter. Today I received the membership card from your club so I hope I still will receive those club benefits.

When I called you your mother said you were out with your birds. I didn't spend much time this pass winter looking at my next seasons champions. John called tonight to say he had 12 chicks for me to take so maybe I'm on my way. See you at the spring shows.

Take care,

JOHN RECHMAN
3908 ARBERRY RD
SYR, NY 13215

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D. Stiles
RD. 2 Box 47
Hallstead, Pa. 18822

February 21, 1996

Dear Robert,

The idea of a fall CPAC pigeon show is great. Thank you for asking me to be the show superintendent. I would be glad to accept the responsibilities of a show superintendent. My father said that he would be glad to help with the show. From the last newsletter I see that you have a pigeon judge in mind, but if he cannot judge or you need two judges, I can probably get Bruce Keim. He judges the pigeons at the Harford Fair and does a superb job. I have entry forms that would be useful, and I could also create one on my computer specifically for the club. Thanks again.

Sincerely,

David Stiles

David Stiles

2/24/96

Dear Mary,
I was out this afternoon picking
up in the garden and enjoying
the 50°+ and the sunshine,
and it occurred to me that
probably many gardeners
were doing the same thing.
It's a grand time of year.

It's hard for me to believe
that Cecil's been gone for
over two years now. I
miss him.

In March of last year —
after many years of looking
and hoping — I was
offered a full-time job
as an editor at ICS in
Scranton. Very respectable
salary, excellent benefits, etc.
I began to think I would
never find a job. These
are hard times.

I hope you are well and that
the winter was easy on
your perennials.

One of these days, I'll
stop and say hello.

Best regards,
Robert Powell

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WHAT'S BLOOMING IN BLOOMSBURG? By S. Robert Powell

What's blooming? At this point, absolutely nothing! But some first-class poultry-show seeds have been planted in some very fertile soil. And you can be sure that those seeds will germinate and grow during the next couple of months and that on the first weekend of May, they will burst forth in blossom! First, with the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club's annual Spring auction (May 4th) and then with the CPAC's 20th annual Spring show (May 5th).

The CPAC's shows and auctions are always enjoyable and interesting, as anyone who has ever attended these annual events will tell you.

Briget Kane, show secretary (in spite of the fact that she is up to her elbows in record-levels of snow in West Virginia) is hard at work on the show. "It looks like it's going to be a big show," she recently reported to CPAC president Mark Whitebread, "and there should be a large waterfowl entry."

Some very nice show awards have been purchased. In addition, Briget Kane, as always, has developed some unusual and very interesting show awards (poultry supply house

gift certificates) that are sure to be well received.

The usual structure of a poultry show will be in place: a first-class panel of judges, lots of meets and specials, a 50/50 raffle, a Chinese auction, delicious homemade treats at the food stand.

And, true to tradition, you can be sure that the show will be a friendly one and that you will enjoy yourself.

If you're in the market for some quality birds or some poultry-related items at reasonable prices, come for the whole weekend and attend the CPAC's annual Spring auction on Saturday, May 4th.

Rev. Roland Romig will be the auctioneer. The auction will be large and interesting. Some years there are thousands of birds for sale; at very reasonable prices. If you're interested in consigning birds for sale, or would like more information on the auction, contact Mark Whitebread at 717-256-3127.

To receive a show catalog or for more information on the show, contact Briget Kane at 304-788-5555.

March 6, 1996

Mrs. Natalie Tyler
R. D. 1, Box 172
New Milford, PA 18834

Dear Mrs. Tyler:

As I said at the Harford Fair meeting on Monday, I will be happy to help out with the proofreading of the 1996 Harford Fair book. Just let me know whenever you have the material ready. Probably the best way to get in touch with me by phone would be at work: 342-7701, extension 283. It is not a problem for me to receive phone calls at work. In the event that I am not at my desk, I have a voice mail device on my phone, so if you leave an "electronic" message, I will return your call.

I am pleased to see Anson looking so well following his surgery of a year ago. Poultry people are, of course, very special, and I am very fond of Anson and Mrs. Tiffany. Like a great many others, I miss Cecil Rose: his enthusiasm, good cheer, and on-with-the-show outlook endeared him to everyone.

A year ago, I accepted a full-time position as an editor in Product Development at ICS Learning Systems in Scranton. The job is wonderful. I love it. I have been looking for a job like this for a long time. I run into Scott Klenk quite a bit. In a conversation that I had not too long ago with Prudence Clark, his name came up and she described him (now a grown man) as "a nice boy." He was very amused (and pleased) when I told him that in some circles he is still regarded as a "boy."

Best regards,

S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 40
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HERE AND THERE - (1) TOM KANE AND GRANDSON, CARL HARRIS, LEON KEELER, AND MARK WHITEBREAD AS THEY MAKE THE ROUNDS OF THE OUTSIDE SALE AREA AT THE 1995 VIRGINIA POULTRY BREEDERS SHOW (2) GRAND CHAMPION TURKEY AT THE CENTRAL PENN-



SYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB SHOW, A ROYAL PALM TOM BY TOM RICHARDSON (3) BOB DELANCEY, CARL HARRIS AND LEON KEELER AS THEY LOOK AT THE 1995 APA YEARBOOK AT THE VIRGINIA POULTRY BREEDERS ASSOCIATION SHOW. (S. ROBERT POWELL PHOTOS)



3/3/96

Dear Warren,

The article by W. Burdett on "Cook Family
Orpingtons" is very interesting. Thank you
for including it in the ^{Jan. 96} newsletter. It was
thoughtful of Loyal Stromberg to send it to
you. Most of the information in the
article is material that I have never
seen anywhere on the history of the
Orpington.

A couple of years ago, I made a bad
decision when I mated up my standard
Black Orpingtons. I used two males
that I shouldn't have used. Very
disappointing chicks. The following
year, the male that I should
have used the previous year were
not very active, sexually, and I
wasn't able to raise but a few
chicks. This year, I think I am
back on the track, at least I hope
I am. Time will tell.

It's amazing how quickly you

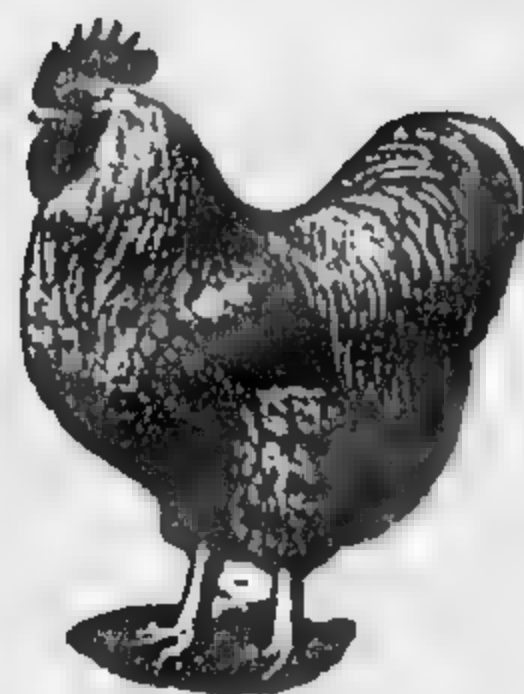
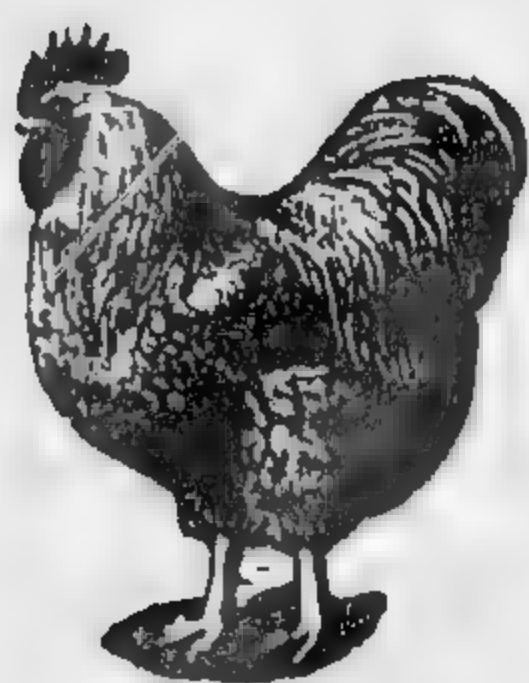
Can back yourself into a corner as
a result of a couple bad decisions.
Live and learn.

In that same regard, an amazing
bit of good luck happened to me
three years ago. I bought at a poultry
auction a female Golden Campine
that was mediocre at best. I mated
her to a good male and was prepared
to get ok chicks that would be good
for introducing into my line. To
my complete astonishment, the chicks
from that mediocre hen and a good
male (but not my best) turned
out to be the best Golden Campines
that I have ever seen.

You win some, and you lose some.

Thanks again for all that you do
for those of us who are interested
in arpington.

Best regards,
S. Robert Powell



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Briget--

Here's another meet: United Orpington Club, state meet.

Who's doing a short article on the show/auction for the April POULTRY PRESS? Briget or Robert? We'll have to move quickly to make the 3/10 PP deadline.

Do you want to use CPAC envelopes to mail out the show catalogues?

Can you possibly wait until 3/11 to type up the final list of specials? Following the CPAC meeting on 3/10 there will probably be additional specials put up. I can fax you a list of specials from here on Monday morning, 3/11.

I've located triple carbonless forms, that are numbered sequentially, for use on the coops for the auction.

Looks to me like Berks is not going to have a show.

Best regards,

Robert Robert

3/6/96

Dear Bart,

The enclosed photo of Walter Saathoff, Gus Hartwig, and Glenn Wenzell was included, by mistake, with some photos that Bill Wueff recently returned to me. I see from the March '96 issue of Poetry ^{p. 26} Press that they are North Iowa Poetry Club members and that the photo was taken by Jerry Toms. If you would see that the appropriate person gets their photograph back, I would appreciate it.

at long last, we've had a few days of temperatures in the 40s and 50s. I don't know who's happier — the chickens or me.

I have some Colored Muscovies and some Blue Swedish ducks, and they are having a grand time in the mud. I have always been attracted to birds that fly (which is why I raise Racing Homers and Flying Tipples) and these Muscovies are the source of a lot of pleasure because they fly around like wild birds, even though they are very tame. They spent a lot of their time this winter sitting on top of the Tipples' flight cage; also on top of the barn.

Best regards,

Robert

Central Pennsylvania Avian Club
Spring Auction May 4, 1996
Spring Show May 5, 1996
Bloomsburg Fairgrounds Bloomsburg, Pa.
Promoting A Junior Show w/Junior Show - Secty.

Seth Harris

What's Blooming in Bloomsburg

Several Meets Committed Many Others Pending

Auction Note - All Birds With a Minimum Selling Price
Will Have a 50¢ Handling Charge. Sold or not Sold.

Briget Kane - Show Secty.

Rt. 2 Box 241
Keyser, West Virginia 26726
1-304-788-5555

Mark Burns, Secty.

882 Rock Street
Archbald, Pennsylvania 18403
1-717-876-2858

Show Starts at 9:00 a.m.
Come See What's Blooming In Bloomsburg

3/96

p. 7

March 18, 1996

Dear Mrs. Tyler:

Here is the first part of the proof of this year's Fair book. I shall be pleased to read the remainder of the book as it becomes available.

On Saturday (3/16) I went to Craige's and had a photograph taken for the Fair book. I suppose that they will send proofs to you or Phyllis. I will probably have Craige's make some extra prints for my personal use. Will it be possible for me to see the proofs that Craige's sends to the Fair?

See you at the next Fair meeting, which looks like it will be next Monday.

Best regards,

S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

SPECIALS

Central Pennsylvania Avian Club

Spring Show, May 5, 1996

Bloomsburg, PA

Show Secretary, Briget Kane: 304-788-5555

Dick Price	\$5	Best Female American
Mark Burns	\$5	Best Golden Sebright male
	\$5	Best Golden Sebright female
	\$5	Best B. B. Red American Game bantam female
	\$5	Best B. B. Red American Game bantam male
Harold Passmore	\$5	Best Black Old English Game bantam male or female, in honor of Ben Bensinger
	\$5	Best Chantecler standard or bantam, in memory of Walter Franklin
	\$5	Champion Goose
	\$5	Best Modern Game standard
	\$5	Best White Cornish bantam
	\$5	Best White-Laced Red Cornish bantam
	\$5	Champion Turkey, in honor of Tom Richardson
Bob Anke	\$5	Best Rosecomb bantam
	\$5	Best Leghorn bantam
Ralph Britt	\$5	Best Silver-Laced Wyandotte bantam
Chuck Campfield	\$5	Best Barred Rock bantam
	\$5	Best Dark Cornish bantam
Ben Bensinger	\$10	Champion Old English Game bantam, in memory of Bruno Bortner
	\$10	Reserve Champion Old English Game bantam, in memory of Charlie Peters

Don Emery		Bantam carrying coop for champion bird shown by a junior boy
		Bantam carrying coop for champion bird shown by a junior girl
		Hand painted gift for Champion Brahma bantam of show
Craig Russell	\$5	Best Crested standard, in memory of Vic Corson
	\$5	Best Crested bantam, in memory of Vic Corson
	\$5	Best Dorking, bantam or standard
Ron Stiles	\$5	Best Gray Call duck
	\$5	Best White Call duck
S. Robert Powell	\$5	Best Partridge Rock standard, in memory of Cecil E. Rose
	\$5	Best Old English Game standard, in memory of Ralph Morey
	\$5	Best Leghorn standard, in memory of Dan Bristol
	\$5	Best Orpington standard, in memory of Ralph Brazelton
Betty, Carl, and Seth Harris	\$5	Best Brahma bantam shown by a junior exhibitor, in honor of Don Emery
	\$5	Reserve Cornish bantam, in memory of Bruno Bortner
	\$5	Reserve Modern Game bantam, in honor of John Norris
	\$5	Best Cornish standard, in memory of Bruno Bortner
	\$5	Best Wyandotte standard, in honor of Bill Ziegler
	\$5	Reserve Modern Game standard, in honor of Basil Smith
Mark Whitebread	\$5	Best Mediterranean shown by a junior
	\$5	Champion Mediterranean
	\$5	Champion Medium Goose
	\$5	Champion Turkey
	\$5	Best Plymouth Rock standard

	\$5	Best Spangled Old English Game bantam
Dr. Richard Langenbach	\$5	Best Barred Rock bantam male
	\$5	Best Buff Rock standard male
John Norris	\$10	Best Dorking standard
	\$10	Best Red Dorking
Tamulevicius family	\$5	Best Dominique bantam hen
	\$5	Best Golden Sebright cock
	\$5	Best Black Old English Game bantam hen
	\$5	Champion Bantam of the Show
Leon Keeler	\$3	Best Old English Game bantam or standard, shown by a junior exhibitor
	\$3	Best Wyandotte bantam shown by a junior
	\$3	Best Cochin bantam shown by a junior
	\$3	Best Duck shown by a junior
	\$3	Best Silkie shown by a junior
	\$5	Best Old English Game standard
Gene Emery		Homemade child's rocking horse for Chinese Auction
Twin Tier Poultry Club	\$5	Best Japanese bantam
	\$5	Best Uccle Belgian bantam
	\$5	Best Faverolles bantam
	\$5	Best Silkie
	\$5	Best Buff-Laced Polish bantam
Forrest Douglas		Show carrying coop for Best Cochin bantam
Rev. Roland Romig	\$20	Champion Display (cock, hen, cockerel, pullet, and young or old trio) of show, in honor of Arthur Romig
Tom and Briget Kane	\$5	Champion Modern Game bantam
	\$5	Best Black Modern Game bantam
	\$5	Best Runner Duck
	\$5	Best Black Runner Duck

	\$5	Best Dark Cornish
Dick Greubel	\$5	Best White Polish bantam, in memory of Lynn Brenneman
	\$5	Best Campine bantam

March 20, 1996

Dear Dick:

Thanks for your help in carrying in my boxes of birds at Nicholson last night. It seemed like there was a good crowd, which frequently means that things sell for pretty good prices. I'll know soon enough.

I have just now got around to doing some of the culling that I should have done last Fall. I've got quite a number of chicks out already and about a hundred fertile eggs now in the incubators, so the need to do culling (to make room for young birds) is real.

I had a tough time getting fertile eggs out of my Partridge Rocks this Spring--and then I lost my best male, so I decided to go with what I have and not to raise young from an inferior male. The Barred Rocks are not yet laying.

So I don't really have any Plymouth Rock eggs for your friend Pease. But I do have standard Rose Comb Rhode Island Red, standard White Leghorn, and standard Golden Campine. If your friend wants to get some fertile eggs in those breeds, I can provide him with some (\$5 a dozen). Tell him not to wait too long. Have him contact me this week if he's interested.

Thanks again for putting up the special for the CPAC Spring Show. I put it on "Champion Female American."

Hope you can make it down to the auction (May 4) and/or show (May 5).

Sincerely,

Robert Powell
717-282-5197

CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB NEWSLETTER

March 29, 1996

S. Robert Powell, Editor. (R. D 1, Box 40, Carbondale, PA 18407-9706. 717-282-5197)



FROM THE EDITOR

A one-page flyer about the spring auction and show is enclosed. Make some xerox copies of the flyer and put them on bulletin boards where poultry people will see them.

The breeding season, for most of us, is in high gear, and the spring show season is just beginning. It's a wonderful time of the year to be involved with exhibition poultry.

Poultry shows are always enjoyable, but they are invariably much more fun when you are an active participant (and not just a spectator). If you're not in the habit of showing your birds, think about doing so this year. You owe it to them and to yourself.

Mark these dates on your calendar now:

CPAC Auction, May 4th

CPAC Show, May 5th.

See you there.

SRP

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

We are pleased to welcome into club membership the following persons:

HAWK BRINSER (R. D. 4, Box 2005, Fairmont Drive, Montoursville, PA 17754.) Hawk is a junior member who was recruited by Seth Harris.

RON STILES (R. D. 2, Box 47, Hallstead, PA 18822).

NEXT CPAC MEETING

The next meeting of the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club will take place on Sunday, April 14, at 1:00 P.M. in the poultry building on the Bloomsburg Fairgrounds. The meeting will be a work session to get ready for the auction and show. Remember: Many hands make light work.

WANTED

Seth Harris has a poultry buddy (Josh Bower) who needs a Quail Japanese male. If you know where Josh can get such a bird, contact Seth Harris at 717-368-3655.

THANK YOU

Special thanks to the following persons for placing "specials" for the CPAC spring show: Dick Price, Mark Burns, Harold Passmore, Bob Anke, Ralph Britt, Chuck Campfield, Ben Bensinger, Don Emery, Craig Russell, Ron Stiles, S. Robert Powell, Betty, Carl, and Seth Harris, Mark Whitebread, Dr. Richard Langenbach, John Norris, the Tamulevicius family, Leon Keeler, Gene Emery, Twin Tier Poultry Club, Forrest Douglas, Rev. Roland Romig, Tom and Briget Kane, and Dick Greubel.

"Specials" are the icing on the cake at any poultry show. Everyone loves to receive them. If you are fortunate enough to win any of the specials (they'll all be listed in the show catalogue) that have been put up by any of the people listed above, make sure that you thank the person who put up the special. Do so in person at the show, or write them a short note of thanks after the show. Also, make it a point, at the end of every show that you attend, to always thank the show secretary for all the hard work that he or she has put into making the show a reality.

MEMBERSHIP LIST REVISIONS

Dues in the CPAC were not paid in 1995 by the following people, whose names have, accordingly, been removed from

the mailing/membership list:

Gary Adams, William Iager, Barney Volak, Andrew Zgura, W. L. Ziegler, Sam Forbes, Dixie Ranck, and Pedro Valdes.

WINNERS OF THE CLIFTON SMITH MEMORIAL TROPHY

1978 and 1979, Scott Haines

1980, Ben Bensinger

1981, Greg Trimble

[trophy revived by David Turley, 1987]

1987, Janet Buch

1988, no show, avian influenza

1989, Roger Voter

1990, Ben Bensinger

1991, Briget and Tom Kane

1992, George Schroeder

1993, Don Emery

1994, S. Robert Powell

1995, Curtis Oakes

1996 CPAC

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Directors: Harold E. Strawser, Tom Richardson

Editor of NEWSLETTER: S. Robert Powell

MINUTES OF 03-10-96 CPAC MEETING

The CPAC met at Mark Whitebread's on March 10th at 1:00 P.M. Present at the meeting were: Tom Richardson, Sal Ruffino, David A. Stiles, Ron Stiles, Mark Whitebread, Mark Burns, Seth Harris, Carl Harris, Hawk Brinser, Leon Keeler, Gene Emery, and S. Robert Powell.

The minutes of the February 11, 1996 meeting, taken by S. R. Powell, were published in the 02-19-1996 CPAC NEWSLETTER (pp. 2-4). Two corrections in the minutes were made: Mark W. pointed out (1) that a financial report on the Susquehanna Valley Mall display is forthcoming, not from Wally Casazza, but from Craig Russell; and (2) that Betty and Seth Harris would coordinate (not *supervise*) the activities in the food stand for the show and auction. With those two emendations made, the minutes were approved as published and placed on file.

CPAC Treasurer Mark Burns reported that there is \$758.84 in the checking account, with \$178.09 in the petty cash fund. It was regularly moved (Richardson) and seconded (Powell) that the treasurer's report be approved as read. The motion carried.

Mark W. reported that the ads for the 1996 APA and ABA yearbooks have all been mailed in.

Regarding the May 4th auction: Mark W. reported that Rev. Romig has a PA system that he can use to conduct the auction. The CPAC will provide the two 6-volt lantern batteries that are needed to operate the system. Set up for the auction will be on Friday at about 1 P.M.. The auction will

begin at 10 A.M. on Saturday. We will have to get the 4'X 8' sign up out by the road well before the auction and show. Robert will make up some 8 1/2" X 11" inch announcements and include one in each newsletter that is mailed out in late March. All members will be asked to put up the announcement at their local feed store or in a prominent place in their area. It was remarked that Wilma Smith could arrange for local publicity in several newspapers. Carl Harris said that he would contact WILQ to see if it would be possible for the WILQ rooster to be at the auction or show. It was remarked that we should get an announcement of the auction and show on the Channel 16 weekend announcement calendar. Robert said that he would get the triple carbonless forms to serve as the coop tags for the auction. Gene Emery showed the group two floor plans that he has drawn up for arranging the cages and seating in the poultry building for the most efficient use of the space available during the auction. Many volunteers will be needed to help out in many areas during the auction and show. Set up for the food stand will take place on Friday night. Members are reminded that the club will be pleased to accept donations of all kinds for the food stand (baked

goods, soups, stews, hot dogs, hamburgers, food stand supplies like napkins and forks etc., also money to buy supplies). Also, members are asked to consider donating birds and poultry supplies to the club to be sold at the auction for the benefit of the club.

Regarding the May 5th show:

Briget Kane reported, through Mark B., that the show catalogue is in good shape and will be mailed out on schedule. Entry fee is \$1.75 per bird. Carl Harris was congratulated for the great job that he is doing to get "specials" for the show. Carl reported that he had sent out about 60 post cards asking for specials and that the responses were coming in. He proposed that a reciprocal special arrangement be set up between the Twin Tier Poultry Club and the CPAC (the CPAC will put up \$25 of specials for the TTPC show and the TTPC will put up \$25 of specials for the CPAC show). The idea was unanimously regarded as an excellent one and was approved by the membership. The show hall will be open on Sunday morning at 7 A.M. for receipt of birds for the show. Judging will begin at 9 A.M. Early coop in for the show can take place on Saturday afternoon, at a time that will be announced in the show catalogue. Wilma Smith has agreed to coordinate the activities

of the Chinese Auction. The question was asked: Does the Clifton Smith Memorial Trophy become the property of the first person who wins it three times or does the trophy permanently remain with the CPAC, to be awarded annually to the owner of the Grand Champion of the Show? Wilma Smith will know the answer. Briget K. reported that show catalogues will be mailed to all persons who showed at last year's shows and to all persons who request one. It was remarked that an article ("What's Blooming in Bloomsburg?" by S. Robert Powell) on the spring show and auction was published on page one of the March 1996 POULTRY PRESS.

Also in the March 1996 POULTRY PRESS were: (1) the CPAC show and auction ad, p. 7, (2) three photos by S. R. Powell of CPAC members and friends at the 1995 Richmond show (Tom Kane and grandson, Leon Keeler, Carl Harris, Bob Delancey, Mark Whitebread) and of Tom Richardson's Champion Royal Palm tom at the CPAC spring show 1995; page 7, and (3) a letter to the editor, p. 9, from CPAC member Trevor McDonald, who lives on Prince Edward Island, Canada.

Robert reported that the Central New York Pigeon Club will hold a swap meet on April 6th

in Syracuse, New York. For additional information on this meet, contact CPAC members Dick and Thola Waldau in Constantia, NY, at 315-623-7386. Robert also reported that he had received a flyer in the mail about Canada's newest national poultry newspaper, *The Bird's Eye Review*. The editors are Reg Hughes and Frank Goodfellow. The first issue will be out in May 1996; it will be published monthly. Subscriptions are \$18 per year. Contact: Reg Hughes, R. R. 2, Lansdowne, Ontario KOE 1L0. Phone: 613-382-4945.

Robert also reported that he had learned (2/20/96) from CPAC member John Rebhahn (an official of the Finger Lakes Feather Club) that the FLFC show will take place this year on June 2nd and that the judges will be Tom Kane, Don Nelson, and Ralph Beamer.

Robert also reported that Bart Pals (CPAC member and Vice President of the APA) had sent his best wishes for a successful spring show. In his letter (02-14-96) to SRP, Bart reported that recently in Mason City, Iowa, record low temperatures were set on Saturday (-40 degrees) and four days later, Wednesday, record highs (+54 degrees) were set. That's gotta be some kind of record: a change of 94 degrees in four days!

Mark W. reported that David Stiles (assisted by his father Ron) has volunteered to serve as superintendent of a pigeon show, to be held in conjunction with the fall 1996 CPAC poultry show. In order that David and Ron be able to start making specific plans for the show, it is necessary that everyone in the CPAC who raises pigeons--and is interested in showing birds at the fall 1996 CPAC pigeon show--contact David and/or an officer of the CPAC, by July 1st, and state approximately how many pigeons they might show at this proposed pigeon show, to be held on the Sunday of the weekend following the Bloomsburg Fair. David reported that he could probably get Bruce Keim to judge the pigeon show. David also said that he has entry forms that would be useful and that he could also create one on his computer specifically for the club.

The question was asked: Where is the club typewriter. Leon Keeler asked what should be done with the old duplicator that is owned by the CPAC. It was suggested that he bring it to the CPAC auction and that it be sold.

With no further business to be conducted, the March meeting of the CPAC was, accordingly, adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

S. Robert Powell

THANK YOU

Following the 03-10-96 meeting of the CPAC, Mark Whitebread served refreshments which included chicken, ham, tomatoes, and homemade bread. Sal Ruffino donated a delicious chocolate cake to the refreshments, all of which were thoroughly enjoyed by the hungry poultry enthusiasts. Thank you Mark and Sal.

BEAUTIFUL POULTRY BOOKS

Carl Harris brought along to the meeting with him--for the members to see--two of the beautiful old poultry books in his collection:

THE BOOK OF POULTRY With Seventy Plates in Color and Many Text Illustrations. Copyright 1912 and 1921. W. R. Howell & Co., 42 Theobalds Road, London, WC1. Printed in the USA by International Textbook Co., Scranton, PA.

THE MATING AND BREEDING OF POULTRY by Harry M. Lamon, Senior Poultryman, Bureau of Animal Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture, and Rob R. Slocum, Poultryman, Bureau of Animal Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture. Illustrated. New York: Orange Judd Publishing Co., Inc. London: Kegan Paul, Trench, Turner & Company, Ltd., 1927.

Thank you, Carl, for showing those beautiful volumes to the membership.

IN MEMORIAM DECEASED MEMBERS OF THE CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB

Ackley, Charles
Bortner, Burnell ("Bruno")
Charney, Mickey
Corson, Victor
Cromley, Luther ("Duke")
Dotterer, Bill
Exley, Albert
Franklin, Walter
Heim, Jim
Huylsizer, Floyd
Kline, Raymond
Kosinski, Charles
Laubach, Zane
Leech, Ed
Lord, Carl
Loxley, Honil
Menges, Cyril
Maynard, Nellie
Rose, Cecil E.
Ritter, Ernie
Sabol, Georg
Smith, Larry
Thompson, Tom

In order to be included in this list, a deceased member must have been a member of the CPAC for at least 5 years. If you can make any additions or corrections to this list, contact Leon Keeler.

POULTRY AUCTION

Saturday, May 4, 1996, beginning at 10 A.M., in the Poultry Building on the Bloomsburg Fairgrounds, Bloomsburg, PA.

Hundreds of standard and bantam chickens, ducks, geese, pigeons, and a variety of poultry supplies will be auctioned off. Sponsored by the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club. For additional information, contact Mark Whitebread at 717-256-3127.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

POULTRY SHOW

Sunday, May 5, 1996, in the Poultry Building on the Bloomsburg Fairgrounds. The show, sponsored by the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club, is sanctioned by the American Poultry Association and the American Bantam Association. For additional information, contact Briget Kane at 304-788-5555.

Classes for all recognized breeds and varieties of exhibition poultry will be established. Hundreds of birds will be on display. The public is cordially invited to attend.

BERKS POULTRY FANCIERS' ASSOCIATION SHOW

Reading, PA, March 31, 1996

Judged by Don Nelson (did the standards), Jerry Yeaw, and Rick Porr

Champion Continental: Golden Campine hen (7" X 9" Castlebury

plaque: "Berks Spring Show / Best Continental / 1966")

4/1/96

Dear Ralph,

It was good to see you at the Berke show yesterday. The Berke show is almost always the first show of the year for me and it always feels good to start over.

I have 4 pairs of Triplers & 3 pairs of Racing Homers all with eggs or young in the nest. I hope to do some flying this year.

Thanks again for the offer on the ABA Yearbook. Had they been APA Yearbooks, I would have been very interested in having them. Since I don't really have more than a few bantams, I thought it best to defer to bantam enthusiasts.

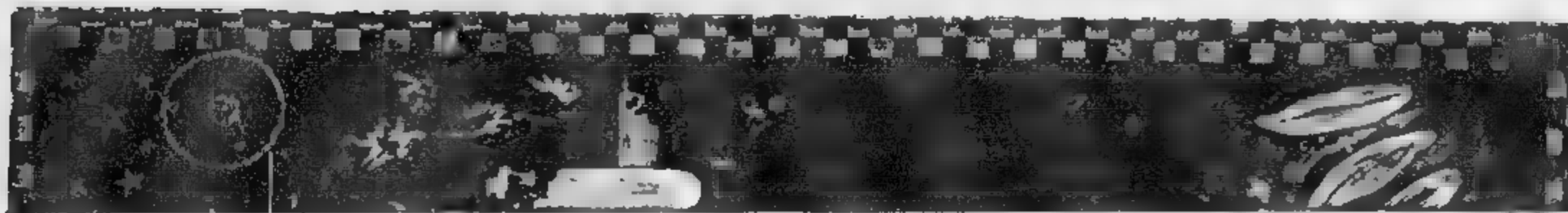
I'm glad to see that
the FTA is "back on the
track." We really have
to work hard to keep
such an organization
alive and well.

I hope to get a few
milking Shorthorn cows
this summer. I'm having
fence put up now.

Best regards, Robert

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Mr. Ralph Britt
95 South Blue Ribbon Road
Harrisburg, PA 17112

April 3, 1996

Dear Bill:

Here is an article ("The APA's Home Page on the Internet") that should make a good follow-up article to the articles by Bart Pals on the same subject that were in the March and April issues of POULTRY PRESS.

I have sent a copy of this article to Bart Pals and asked him to make any additions or corrections to it that he feels are necessary or desirable, and to contact you with those changes (if any). All of this should be possible before April 10th.

Not by a long shot am I any kind of a computer expert, but I do know a little about the subject.

I look forward to running into you at some of the Spring shows.

Best regards,

S. Robert Powell

✓ cc: Bart Pals

4/3/96

Bart —

The enclosed article may be helpful to many readers of Poultry Press. Please feel free to make any changes that you would like to make.

Best regards,

Robert

The APA's Home Page By S. Robert Powell

As Bart Pals announced in the March 1996 issue of *Poultry Press*, the American Poultry Association now has a Home Page on the Internet. ("The American Poultry Association Is on the Internet," p. 41).

What is the Internet? What is a Home Page?

The U. S. Department of Defense began the Internet during the 1960s. The Internet, frequently referred to as the *Net*, is a giant worldwide computer system that connects hundreds of thousands of computers. It consists of thousands of networks of computers that are connected together. You can access the Internet via a computer, your telephone line, and a modem (a device that connects your computer to telephone lines for the transmission of digital data).

No one organization owns or controls the Internet. There is no government regulation and no one censors the information made available. The Internet is often called the Information Superhighway or Cyberspace (the space that exists--not in the physical world--inside and between networked computer sites).

The Internet offers many features, including electronic mail (e-mail), information on virtually any subject imaginable, computer software programs, entertainment, discussion groups, and news from around the globe.

Through e-mail, individuals and organizations can exchange electronic mail with people around the world. The APA's e-mail address is apa@netins.net.

The World Wide Web (WWW) is a graphical, easy-to-use system on the Internet that offers a vast amount of information. The WWW consists of a huge collection of documents, called *Home Pages* that are stored on computers around the world. Many large corporations, not-for-profit organizations, businesses, and even individuals now have Home Pages. Those pages make available to the world a great deal of information, including graphics, sound, multimedia movies, and hyperlinks to other Web sites. A Web browser, such as Netscape, is a program that lets you view and explore information on the WWW. When you find files that you want, you can download them directly to your computer.

It's very easy to access the APA's Home Page on the Internet. As Bart Pals reported in "The World of the Internet" (*Poultry Press*, April 1996, p. 11) the

APA's address on the Internet is <http://www.netins.net/showcase/kgkifx/apa.html>.

What's on the APA's Home Page? First, there's a facsimile of the round APA medal and the name of the organization, followed by "America's First Livestock Organization Devoted Exclusively to the Poultry Industry." That is followed by the APA Mission Statement, followed by the names, addresses (regular and e-mail), and telephone numbers for the president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and each of the 12 district directors

Then comes specific information on the APA's semi-annual meet on May 14-16, 1996, in Lucasville, OH. The name, address, and phone number of the show secretary (David Adkins) are also given. That is followed by membership information in the APA and the price of *The American Standard of Perfection*. A facsimile of the round APA medal is given at the end of the Home Page.

What does it mean to the APA to have a Home Page on the Internet? It means, first of all, that the APA can easily and quickly exchange information with poultry fanciers and others around the world. (The day will surely come when the APA's *The American Standard of Perfection* will be

available on the APA's Home Page on the Internet.)

It means, at the same time, that people everywhere who are interested in poultry will not only learn that we exist but also will be able to contact us, establish communication, and possibly become members of the APA.

The Internet is NOW. It's one of the most far-reaching and exciting communication networks ever developed. Through an effective use of the Internet, the possibility is there for us to take a giant step forward and to effectively and intelligently prepare for the future of the APA.



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May 24th-26th 1996

Sciota Fairgrounds - Lucasville, Ohio

INFO: David Adkins, 1988 Cook Rd., Lucasville, OH 45648 (614) 259-2852

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4/3/96

Dear David,
your letter to pigeon friends
about the proposed CPAC
show is very good. I'll
include it in the next CPAC
newsletter if you don't mind.
To whom have you sent
copies? If you have
postage and printing
expenses, keep track of
them and the Club will
re-imburse you.

I will show 10 pigeons
in the CPAC's pigeon show
on 10-06-96.

Sincerely,
Robert Powell

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Mr. David Miles

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RESPECTFULLY,

David Stiles

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GENERAL LICENSED JUDGE
BART PALS
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4/8/96

Bill;

With regard to the article written by S. Robert Powell, I think it looks great.

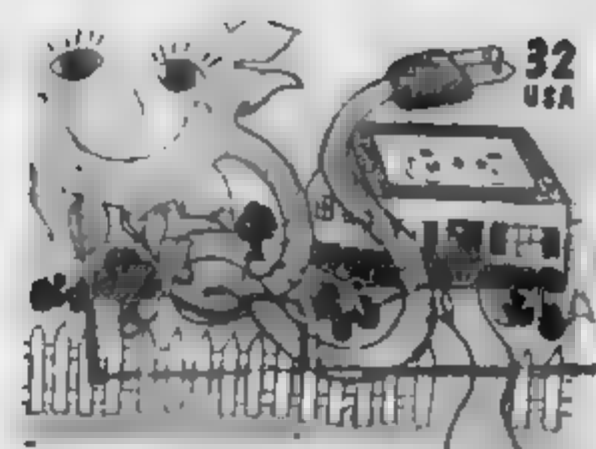
Thank You,

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CC:S. R. Powell

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Hi There!

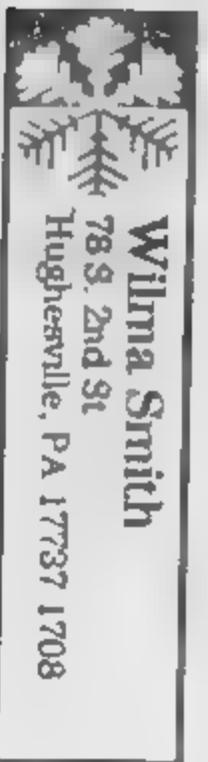
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if the reading our news
letter. perhaps I need to
reply.

The Clifton Smith Trophy is to
be a "traveling one". Not for any one to
keep after 3 winnings. Traveling seems
it would be an "incentive".

I usually send with up to
4 or 5 Sta. Put it on our own cable,
free. 5-6 newspapers. & about 15
Radio Sta. If that's O.K. I'll do it
again & now stations need it 3 wks
in advance. (Unless hear otherwise)

Enclosed is check for 10.00
to use when needed - & please no
fanfare for the above. Yours
Wilma B Smith



A Robert Jewell. Ed.



4/15/96

George —

Here is the subamptin
information on Piglets
about.

We were down at
Albionburg yesterday
to start getting set
up for the snow on 5/5.
There were over 5 feet of
water in the ponds.

bulldozing the spring
during the flood
all the coops and
bottoms are washed
into one end of the
building! What a
mess! Nevertheless,
we'll be all ready for
the snow.

See you there.

Robert

S. Robert Powell
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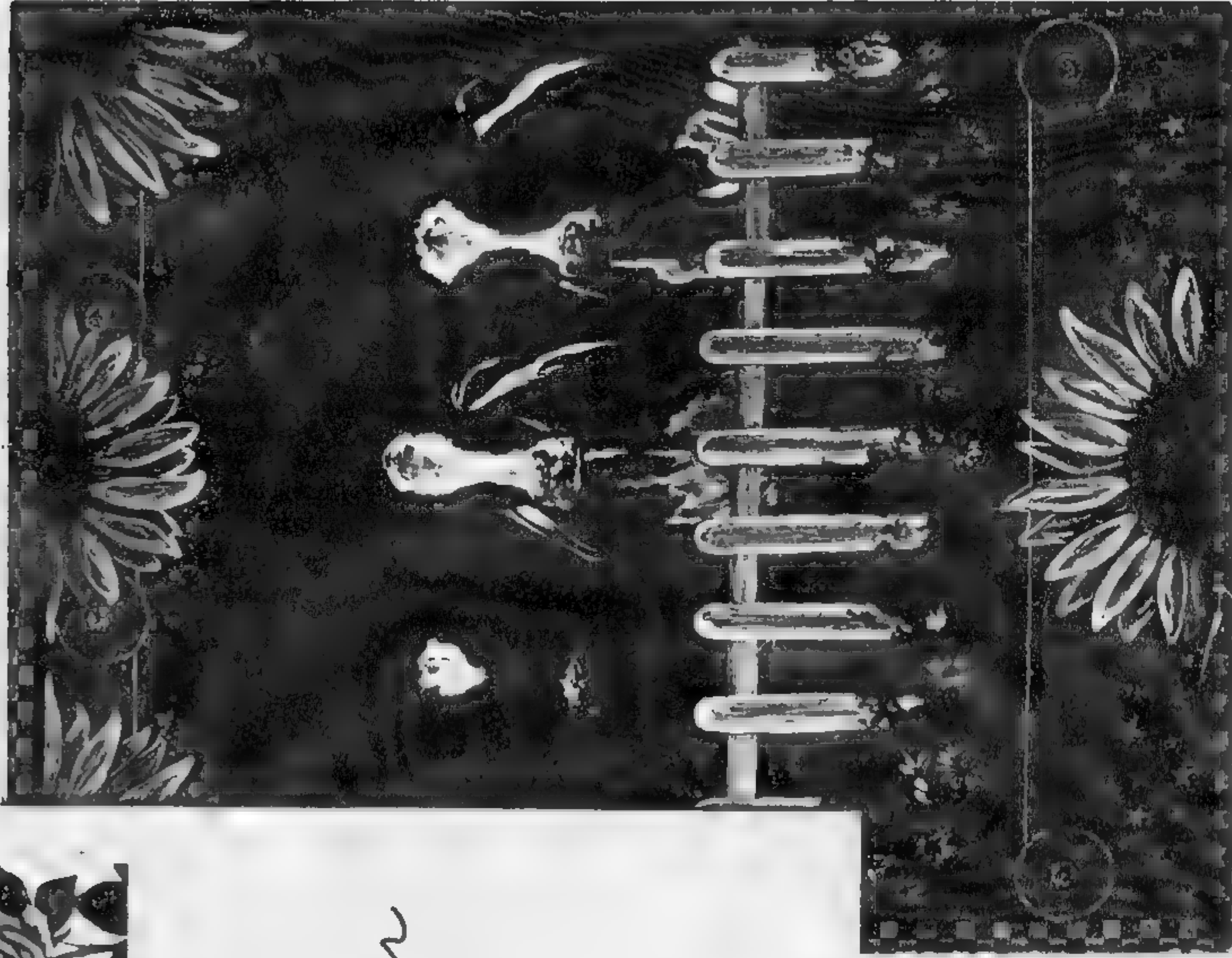
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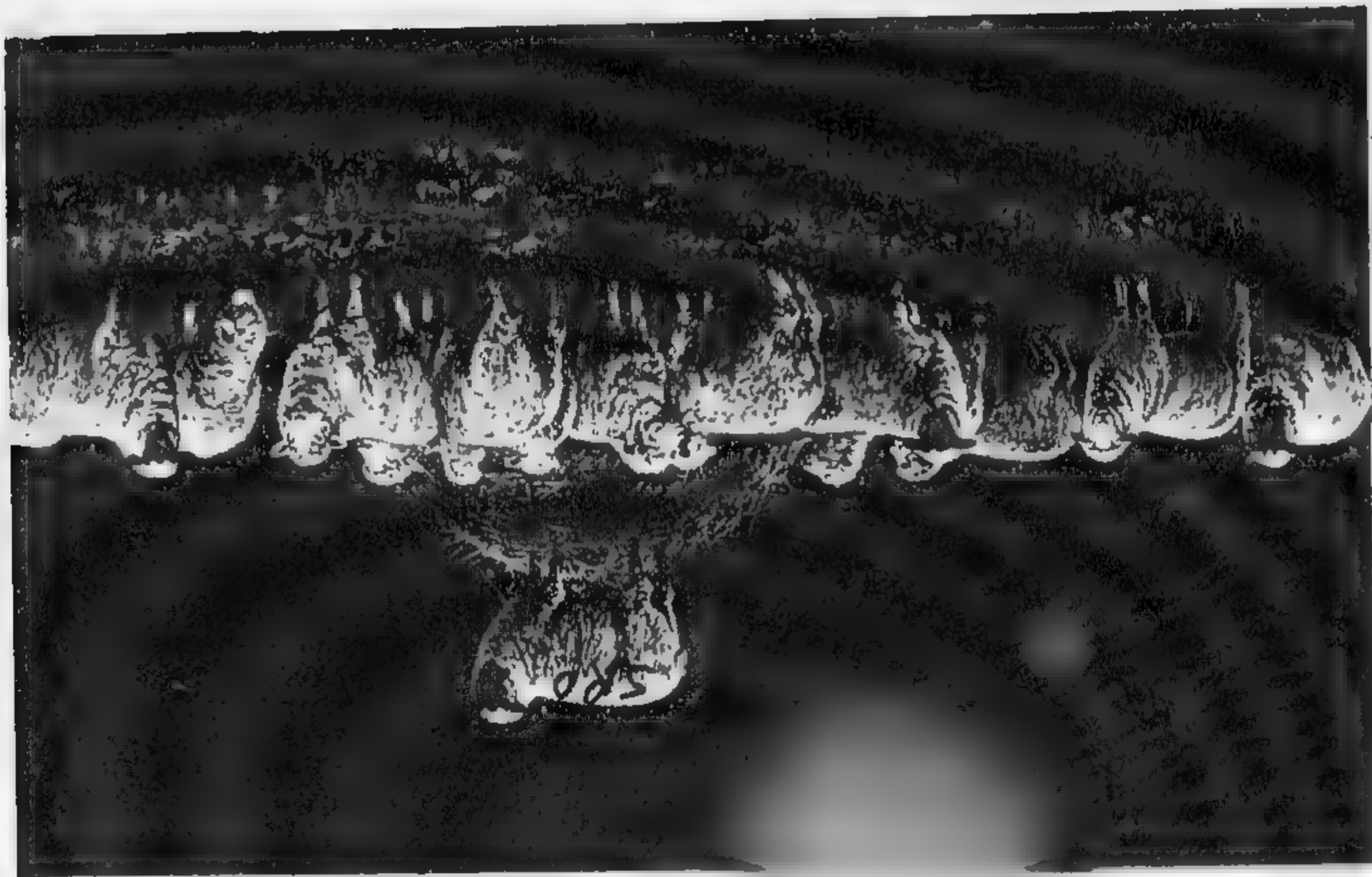
Dear Thola & Dick,

Thanks for the names of the
three pigeon judges; also
for the info. about Pigeon
Debut.

There were $5\frac{1}{2}$ feet of water
in the poultry building at
Bloomsburg this spring
during "the flood"—all
of the cages and coop bottoms
were washed into one end
of the building. What a
mess! Nevertheless,
we shall be ready for the
Spring Show on May 5th.

Thanks again,

Robert



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Mr. & Mrs. Dick Walden
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4/15/96

Dear Craig,

The Narragansett tom arrived in good order and "went directly to work", so to speak. I am thinking that the first fertile eggs should be laid in about five days. He is a beautiful bird and I am very pleased to be able to borrow him.

There will be another CPAC work session on Saturday morning (10 AM), April 20th at the Fairgrounds. I could easily return the Narragansett tom to you or Harold at that time.

One of the White Holland hens seems to be on the point of setting. I'm hoping that she does set, and want to give her some Narragansett eggs to hatch.

It's a wonderful time
of the year. a pair
of Hooded Mergansers
were here on the pond
a few days ago. Such
beautiful birds.

See you soon,

Robert

CHARLES M. RUSSELL

A Game Country, (My Dear Mr. Shaw), 1917
Illustrated letter, 11" x 8 1/2"

The Rockwell Museum, Corning New York

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Mr. Craig Russell
R D 4, Box 251
Middleburg, PA

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April 16, 1996

Mr. Terry Arbogast
Post Office Box 230
Fredericksburg, PA 17026

Dear Terry:

The deadline for receipt of entries for the Central Pennsylvania show is a week from tomorrow, April 24th. As I look at the calendar, it appears to me that it's going to be very difficult for you to get your birds tested--and to get the results back from the state--in time to meet the deadline for entries. I'm not saying that it can't be done, but you're going to have to move very quickly and to have smooth sailing every step of the way.

I checked with a couple of guys up this way who test birds (I'm also a licensed tester), and none of us, because of scheduling problems, can test this coming weekend, which is about the only time that the testing could be done. I believe that Wally Casazza in Bloomsburg (717-458-6358) tests birds. Possibly he could test your birds?

I hope that you are able to get your birds tested in time for the show. In any event, I hope you are able to attend the CPAC auction and show.

Best regards,



S. Robert Powell

Tommy Stanley
12009 Yowell Road
Ashland, VA 23005

4/25/96

Dear Tommy,
You'll be pleased to know
that I hatched 9 standard
Partridge Rock Chicks from
the dozen eggs I bought
from you at the Berke show.

Thanks for the quality eggs.
I'm just about through

hatching Chicks for the year,
except for maybe some Guinea
fowl later on in the summer.

It's been a good year for
hatching Chicks and I'm
sure that there must be
one or two "Champions"
running around with all
the young birds.



I'll be showing a few at the
 Sussex (NJ) show this week-
 end — then it's the
 Bloomsburg (PA) show and
 maybe Buffalo (NY).

Thanks again for the eggs
 (now chicks)

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SUSSEX COUNTY POULTRY FANCIERS ASSOCIATION SHOW

Augusta, NJ, April 27-28, 1996

Judged by Curtis Oakes, August Vinhage, and Wilbur C. Stauffer (judged the standards)

Champion American: Partridge Plymouth Rock hen

(5" X 7" plaque: "Sussex County Poultry Fanciers Ass'n. /

Champion / AMERICAN CLASS / S. C. P. F. A."

*APA medal
received*

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CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB NEWSLETTER

April 29, 1996

S. Robert Powell, Editor. (R. D 1, Box 40, Carbondale, PA 18407-9706. 717-282-5197)

1996 SPRING AUCTION & SHOW

The CPAC's Spring Auction and Show will take place on May 4th and 5th, respectively.

There is much to be done to guarantee that both events are successful. YOUR HELP IS NEEDED!

How can you help?

- People are needed on Friday, May 3rd (in the afternoon) at the poultry building on the Bloomsburg Fairgrounds to help set up for the auction (May 4th) and the show (May 5th).
- Volunteers are needed on May 4th to help move the sales' cages into and out of the auction area. These "runners" are crucial to the smooth running and success of the auction. We need no less than four teams of runners.
- Items for the Chinese Auction are needed. These items can be

almost anything (poultry-related items, household goods, plants, bags of poultry feed, collectible items, etc.). The Chinese Auction takes place on Sunday, May 5th, during the Show.

- Donated food items for the food stand are needed: pies, cakes, home-made soups, stews, chili, you name it. Also, people are needed to help out in the food stand.
- Several volunteers are needed to serve as clerks for the judges during the show.
- Someone to take charge of the 50/50 raffle is needed. This is a fun job. All you have to do is walk around the show hall and sell tickets.
- Two or three people are needed to help with the paperwork during the auction and show.

If you are unable to help out in any of the areas listed above, you can still be very helpful in the following way:

Attend the auction and show and provide moral support and encouragement to one and all.

October 6, 1996
CPAC Pigeon Show

We are very pleased to announce that David Stiles has volunteered to serve as Show Superintendent and Show Secretary for a CPAC Pigeon Show this fall. (See the letter herein on page 3 from David Stiles.) Contact David now and tell him approximately how many pigeons you will likely be showing in this show. It is important that David and his assistant (his father Ron) get an idea of how many birds will be in the show so that they can have made up the trophies and awards that will be presented at the show.

Many members of the club have wanted to see reinstated the pigeon shows. This is our chance to do it. Whether or not you raise pigeons, this idea merits the complete support of everyone in the club.

Clorox in the Incubator

Reproduced on page 4 is an article entitled "Clorox Solution in His Incubator Improved Hatch" by Bill McGee. Thank you Dick and Thola Waldau (Constantia, NY) for making available this article to the membership of the CPAC.

**WINS REPORTED BY CPAC
MEMBERS AT THE BERKS
SHOW, 03-31-1996**

- **Seth Harris:** Champion Junior Featherlegged on a Buff Brahma

bantam hen; Reserve Champion Junior Featherlegged on a Light Brahma bantam hen

- **Tom Richardson:** Champion Turkey, on a Royal Palm tom; Reserve Champion Turkey on a Bourbon Red tom
- **S. Robert Powell:** Champion Continental on a Golden Campine hen
- **Betty Harris:** Best of Breed on a Gray Japanese pullet
- **Mark Whitebread:** Reserve Champion Mediterranean on a Rose Comb White Leghorn cock
- **Dick and Thola Waldau:** Best of Breed on a Mille Fleurs Uccle Belgian cock; Reserve of Breed on a Mille Fleurs Uccle Belgian cock; Best of Variety on a Golden Neck Uccle Belgian hen; Best of Variety on a Porcelain Uccle Belgian cock; Reserve of Variety on a Porcelain Uccle Belgian hen; Best of Variety on a Mottled Uccle Belgian hen

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From Dick and Thola Waldau:

CLOROX SOLUTION IN HIS INCUBATOR IMPROVED HATCH
BY BILL MCGEE

Every year I hatch at two different times. The idea is that by lighting the birds and getting early hatches, I can determine which combinations produces the chicks I desire. With the later hatch, I can concentrate my effort on those birds which produced the best chicks earlier, there by saving incubator and brooder space on birds I know will not be as good.

This year when I started my early hatch, we had 1 chick hatch, followed by 8 dead in the shell, dying somewhere around the 18th day. Because we set and hatch in small quantities and consider every egg important, I became concerned. I have never had any kind of problem hatching eggs and, after double checking temperature, humidity and turning mechanism determined that nothing was wrong. Because it was affecting two different breeds, I was pretty sure it was not due to inbreeding or heredity.

After some research I was able to conclude that it had to be some sort of bacteria- either in, or on, the eggs. I was able to find two articles - 1. in which they recommended fumigating with formaldehyde and other. 2. where they recommended the use of Clorox as a disinfectant for incubators, brooders, and equipment.

The formula for equipment disinfectant was 4 tbl. of Clorox per gallon of water. Because I did not have any formaldehyde and I felt I had to do something immediately, I opted to go for Clorox.

Slightly apprehensive about the possibility Clorox might kill developing embryo, I finally decided if I did nothing, I would lose the chicks anyway. Instead of 4 Tbl. per gallon, I was cautious and used 2 per gallon. I filled the correct number of cavities to maintain an 86 degree wet bulb reading and within three days chicks were hatching normally. I had eggs in this incubator that were anywhere from two to sixteen days into the incubation period. I used this Clorox only one time; when it had evaporated, I switched back to plain water. Every egg that was in the incubator hatched.

When I started setting larger groups in my Roll-X incubator, I automatically filled the outside container with the Clorox solution. With each new setting I refilled the container. The first eggs got this mixture three times during incubation, and all the chicks hatched. In all cases, I did not remove the eggs during treatment.

We had a tremendously wet, nasty winter in California (1963) and I suspect the bacteria has been here all along. Under normal conditions, it has not affected the eggs. Because of this year's weather, birds being on the ground tended to pick up higher concentrations from wet feet and feathers, leaving higher than normal bacteria in the eggs. It became lethal to developing embryos. Possibly, the conditions become more ideal during incubation, and the bacteria multiply to a point they become lethal about the 16th day.

Either way, two Tbl. of Clorox in a gallon of water added one time to humidity tray or cups stops it quickly, and the best part is that you can get the Clorox at the local grocery store.

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April 14, 1996 CPAC Meeting and Worksession

Held in the poultry building on the Bloomsburg Fairgrounds, beginning at 1:00 P.M. Present at the meeting: Mark Burns, Mark Whitebread, Tom Richardson, S. Robert Powell, Carl Harris, Leon Keeler, Harold Strawser, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Stiles, and Paul Slusser.

A business meeting, as such, was not held, since the only item on the club's agenda at present is to get ready for the Spring auction and show. CPAC Treasurer, Mark Burns, however, did report that there is \$175.09 in the petty cash fund and \$603.00 in the checking account at present.

Paul Slusser reported that there were over five feet of water in the poultry building during the recent spring flood; the show cages and cage bottoms were washed into the far end of the building by the raging waters, creating an unbelievable tangled mess. When the CPAC members arrived for the worksession, some of the work of reassembling the poultry building had begun. After several hours of hard and stressful work, things started to shape up a little. There still is, however, an enormous amount of work to be done to get the building and cages back in order for the CPAC auction and shown on May 4-5.

At the conclusion of the worksession, it was agreed that the

assembled group (and others, if they could be recruited) would meet again on the following Saturday, at 10 A.M., to continue with the Herculean task of preparing the poultry building for the auction and show.

April 20, 1996 Worksession

Members present: Mark Burns and S. Robert Powell, who each put in five hours (9:30 A.M. to 2:30 P.M.) of hard and stressful work in preparation for the auction and show.

There still is, however, an enormous amount of work to be done to get the building and cages back in order for the CPAC auction and shown on May 4-5.

Thank You Dave Bailey

Reproduced on pages 6-7 is some information by Phil Clauer on "Breeding and Incubating Your Own Stock." Our thanks to Dave Bailey (long-time CPAC member and Cooperative Extension Agent, Northumberland County, College of Agricultural Sciences, U. S. Department of Agriculture) for making available this information. Our thanks, also, to Dave for his kind words about the CPAC NEWSLETTER in his cover letter to the Editor when he sent along this information from Phil Clauer.

From Dave Bailey:

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BREEDING AND INCUBATING YOUR OWN STOCK

This section is devoted to helping you understand what methods of breeding and incubation have been shown to improve the production of quality young.

Selection and Mating: When setting-up your breeding pens, consider the following factors:

- * You will get your best hatchability and production from young breeders. Breed from females one to three years of age for maximum egg production. However, if you are trying to increase the size of your chicks and adult stock, only breed from second year females which lay larger eggs.

It has been proven that egg size is directly related to bird size. Males one to two years of age produce the highest fertility rates. You will at times find a bird which produces superior quality offspring. If this occurs, I would continue to use that bird. Even if the production decreases over the years, you will still be improving your flock's genetic quality with the few birds you may hatch.

- * Inbred flocks can be good or bad, depending on how they are inbred. If you are careful, a flock inbred for good traits is not a problem. However, more often than not an undesirable trait becomes inbred and you are required to introduce new stock. Introducing new stock to your flock should only be necessary every 7 generations.

If you decide to add new blood (different stock) into your flock, it is usually best to bring it into your flock with females. If you bring new blood into your flock with a male and cross it with all your females, and an undesirable trait arises from the cross, your entire flock may be ruined, depending on the severity of the trait. By introducing new females to your flock, only those young from the females' eggs are affected by the cross.

- * The male to female ratio (male:female) should be 1 male: 5 to 8 females for chickens, pheasants and ducks; 1 male: 1 female for most wild waterfowl; 1 male: 2 or 3 females for domestic geese, large breed ducks and Bobwhite quail.
- * Some management practices aid natural matings in certain breeds of poultry. In "loose feather chickens," breeds like Cochins, Orpingtons, and Silkies, it is helpful to trim the feathers surrounding the vent on the male and females so the feathers don't interfere with the mechanics of mating. Large Waterfowl find it much easier to breed if they have a water container or pond deep enough to swim in while mounting the females.
- * Artificial insemination is commonly used in breeds when the mechanics of breeding are hampered by size, short legs or other traits. If you have an interest in artificial insemination, contact Phillip J. Clauer for more information.
- * Set-up your breeding pen at least two weeks before you wish to set the eggs. Moving birds disrupts the behavior in the pens for at least a week and may result in a short term decrease in production and fertility.

Care of Hatching Eggs

1. Keep the nest full of clean, dry litter (shavings, chopped straw, etc.).
2. Collect eggs early in the morning or frequently during the day to prevent excessive chilling or heating.
3. DO NOT wash eggs unless absolutely necessary. If eggs are extremely dirty

- wash them with a hot damp cloth or sand paper to scrape off debris.
Don't soak the eggs or wash them in cold water.
4. Store eggs at 55 degrees F. and 75% humidity for no longer than 10 days.
 5. Just before setting the eggs, warm them to room temperature (70-80 degrees F.) and remove any cracked eggs.

Incubation. No matter what type of incubation you use it is important that you thoroughly clean and disinfect the incubator before and after you use it. It is just as important that the incubation room and egg storage area are kept equally clean. The lack of sanitation will decrease hatchability.

There are two types of incubators commonly used:

1. Forced-air incubators which have a built in fan to circulate the air.
2. Still-air incubators which have no fans, so the air is allowed to stratify.

The forced-air incubators should be set at 99-99.5 degrees F. and 60-65% relative humidity (83-88 degrees F. wet bulb). During the last three days of incubation, increase the humidity to 70-75% (88-90 degrees F. wet bulb). The advantages of the forced-air incubator is that it is easier to keep the humidity at a reasonable level because of the circulating air.

Still air incubators are smaller and air is harder to manage. Set still-air incubators at 100-102 degrees F. at egg height. This is important since the air stratifies in these incubators. There can be as much as a 5 degrees difference in temperature from the top to the bottom of some of the still-air incubators. Humidity should be 60-65% (80-85 degrees wet bulb) during incubation and 70-75% (88-90 degrees F. wet bulb) at hatching time. It is very easy to overheat the eggs in still-air incubators and hard to maintain high humidity.

Setting the Eggs: Set the eggs once every 7 to 10 days. This prevents chicks hatching on a daily basis. It is much easier managing eggs if set in groups. Write the set number and date on each egg you place in the incubator. This prevents stray eggs from being left behind in the incubator to rot. Always set the eggs in the incubator on their sides or with the large end up.

Humidity: Humidity is critical for successful hatches. Never let the water trays become dry. Add water that is warm to the touch. DO NOT add hot or cold water. This will shock the eggs. If you have trouble maintaining humidity, increase the surface area of the water in the incubator. Add extra water trays or stand sponges on end in the existing water trays. By increasing the surface area you increase evaporation and humidity.

Turning the Eggs: Eggs on their sides must be rotated 1/2 turn at least 3 times daily. Eggs set with the air cell end up should be tilted or rotated 45 degrees also 3 times daily. This keeps the embryo centered in the egg and prevents it from sticking to the shell membrane and dying. Stop turning the eggs for the last three (3) days of the incubation cycle (at 18 days for chickens, 25 days for waterfowl, etc.).

Hatch Time: Don't help the chicks from the shell at hatching time. If it doesn't hatch naturally, there is usually a good reason. Also, prematurely helping the chick hatch could cripple or infect the chick. Humidity is critical at hatching time.

As soon as the chicks are dry and fluffy or 6 to 12 hours after hatching, remove the chicks from the incubator. It is a good practice to remove all the chicks at once and select humane methods of disposing of any late hatching eggs. Hatching time can be hereditary and you can control the uniformity of hatching by culling late hatchers. If you nurse every chick which hatches late, in a few years each hatch could last 4 days or longer.

Clean up and Disinfect Equipment: Immediately after each hatch, thoroughly clean and disinfect all hatching trays, water pans and the floor of the hatcher. Scrape off all egg shells and adhering dirt and disinfect the equipment with a mild bleach solution. Dirty incubators and hatchers promote poor hatches.

Correction

In the 03-29-1996 issue of the CPAC NEWSLETTER, it was erroneously reported (p. 4) that it was at the CPAC's *Spring 1995* show that the Royal Palm tom turkey, shown by Tom Richardson, was Champion Turkey of the Show. The bird in question was Champion Turkey at the CPAC's *Fall 1995* show. The Champion Turkey at the CPAC's Spring 1995 show was a Royal Palm tom that was shown by Craig Russell.

NICE JOB!

Congratulations--and special thanks--to Briget Kane for the beautiful show catalogue that she produced for the Spring 1996 Show!; also for the re-done auction forms and paperwork. Have you ever seen a nicer looking catalogue? I don't think so. When you run into our hard working Show Secretary, make sure that you congratulate her on a nice job, well done.

Visit with Ben Bensinger

Mark Whitebread, Mark Burns, and Robert Powell traveled to Lebanon on March 30th to visit Ben Bensinger.

As most of us know, Ben is a true gentleman and one of the leading breeders of Old English Game bantams in America. And what a beautiful set up Ben has for his birds! All of us should follow Ben's lead and keep clearly in

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mind the fact that thoughtfully designed housing for show birds--from the day that they are hatched to the day they are entered in a show--is an important factor for success in the breeding, conditioning, and showing of poultry.

During the visit, we had a hands-on demonstration of the fine art of dubbing games.

Visits to other breeders are always enjoyable and invariably informative experiences. All of us should do so more often.


Congratulations Carl Harris!

Carl Harris has been named a Master Exhibitor by the American Poultry Association! A complete list of the wins for which he was awarded Master Exhibitor points, as well as a photograph of Carl, will appear in the 1996 APA YEARBOOK.

With a photograph of Carl in the 1996 APA YEARBOOK, the book will surely become an instant best-seller and a sure-fire collector's item. Be sure to get your copy as soon as the book is published! Maybe Carl will even autograph it for you?

Has the quality of your life been improved by your involvement with exhibition poultry? I'm sure that mine has. S. Robert Powell.

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**BLOOMSBURG
(PA) SHOW**
 By S. Robert Powell

We're ready to roll! The show is May 5th at the Bloomsburg (Pennsylvania) Fairgrounds. The deadline for receipt of entries is April 24th. If you need a show catalog and entry form, contact Briget Kane at 304-788-5555.

The judges are Curtis Oakes, Paul Monteith, Jerry Yeaw, and Dr. Charles J. Wabeck (Junior Showmanship Class).

The Grand Champion of the Show will be awarded the Clifton Smith Memorial Trophy.

On the day before the show, May 4th, hundreds of birds, poultry related items, and supplies will be auctioned off. Consignments welcomed. Rev. Roland Roming will be the auctioneer.

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Central Pennsylvania Avian Club

Spring Auction May 4, 1996

Spring Show May 5, 1996

Bloomsburg Fairgrounds, Bloomsburg, PA

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**THE WORLD OF
THE INTERNET**
By Bart Pals

The APA now has a Home Page on the Internet. The address is <http://www.netins.net/show-case/kgkifx/apa.html>. To send e-mail the address is apa@netins.net.

This is an important step for the future of the APA, we are not going to get hundreds of new people signed up as new members but we are reaching a whole new world. This internet

business is not just for people from the United States or Canada, but the world. The purpose of the Home Page is to allow people from all over to realize there is such a thing as the American Poultry Association. People are not going to see our Home Page

and suddenly decide to become members, but they will realize we exist. This is a new wave of opportunity for the APA. Through the help of Rico Sebastianelli, Sam Brush, Loren Hadley, and others we are in the process of preparing the APA for the future.

THE APA'S HOME PAGE

By S. Robert Powell

As Bart Pals announced in the March 1996 issue of Poultry Press, the American Poultry Association now has a Home Page on the Internet. ("The American Poultry Association is on the Internet", p. 41)

What is the Internet? What is a Home Page?

The U. S. Department of Defense began the Internet during the 1960s. The Internet, frequently referred to as the Net, is a giant worldwide computer system that connects hundreds of thousands of computers. It consists of thousands of networks of computers that are connected together. You can access the Internet via a computer, your telephone line, and a modem (a device that connects your computer to telephone lines for the transmission of digital data).

No one organization owns or controls the Internet. There is no government regulation and no one censors the information made available. The Internet is often called the Information Superhighway or Cyberspace (the space that exists - not in the physical world - inside and

between networked computer sites).

The Internet offers many features, including electronic mail (e-mail), information on virtually any subject imaginable, computer software programs, entertainment, discussion groups, and news from around the globe.

Through e-mail, individuals and organizations can exchange electronic mail with people around the world. The APA's e-mail address is apa@netins.net.

The World Wide Web (WWW) is a graphical, easy to use system on the Internet that offers a vast amount of information. The WWW consists of a huge collection of documents, called Home Pages that are stored on computers around the world. Many large corporations, not-for-profit organizations, businesses, and even individuals now have Home Pages. Those pages make available to the world a great deal of information, including graphics, sound, multimedia movies, and hyperlinks to other Web sites. A Web browser, such as Netscape, is a program that lets you view and explore information on the WWW. When you find files that you want, you can download them directly to your computer.

It's very easy to access the APA's Home Page on the Internet. As Bart Pals reported in "The World of the Internet" (Poultry Press, April 1996, p. 11) the APA's address on the Internet is <http://www.netins.net/showcase/kgkifx/apa.html>.

What's on the APA's Home Page? First there's a facsimile of the round APA medal and the name of the organization, followed by "America's First Livestock Organization Devoted Exclusively to the Poultry Industry." That is followed by the APA Mission Statement, followed by the names, addresses (regular and e-mail), and telephone numbers for the president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and each of the 12 district directors.

Then comes specific information on the APA's semi-annual meet on May 25-26, 1996, in Lucasville, Ohio. The name, address, and phone number of the show secretary (David

Adkins) are also given. That is followed by membership information in the APA and the price of The American Standard of Perfection. A facsimile of the round APA medal is given at the end of the Home Page.

exciting communication networks ever developed. Through an effective use of the Internet, the possibility is there for us to take a giant step forward and to effectively and intelligently prepare for the future of the APA.

The Internet is NOW. It's one of the most far-reaching and

interested in poultry will not only learn that we exist but also will be able to contact us, establish communication, and possibly become members of the APA.

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surely come when the APA's The American Standard of Perfection will be available on the APA's Home Page on the Internet.)

it means, at the same time, that people everywhere who are

What does it mean to the APA to have a Home Page on the Internet? It means, first of all, that the APA can easily and quickly exchange information with poultry fanciers and others around the world. (The day will

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**FROM OUT
OF THE BLUE**
By S. Robert Powell

When you least expect it, something very beautiful can stop you in your tracks. There are at least three occasions when this happens to me as I raise and show exhibition poultry.

When I set up breeding pens. In order to show and win with female chickens, as we all know, you have to keep them separate from the males for much of the year. When the breeding season rolls around, however, all thoughts and worries about damaged feather on the females have to be put aside if you expect to get fertile eggs.

Every year when I make up my breeding pens, I am again reminded how beautiful a breeding pen of birds can be. The males and females, when kept separate, can be show stoppers. But put three or four females in a pen with a male, and suddenly the whole is greater than the sum of its parts. You say to yourself: Look at those beautiful birds! And you are again reminded just how beautiful Partridge Rocks (or any other breed) can

be when they are seen as a breeding unit. Maybe that's why so many of us are attracted to the trio classes at shows.

When the adult females molt. After the breeding season, all of my adult female standard chickens and all of the young birds that are old enough to hold their own with adult birds are kept together and are given free range.

It sometimes happens that an adult female, which was impressive enough as a pullet to be kept over, "gets lost in the crowd" during the molt and then suddenly emerges, as if from nowhere, and stops you in your tracks. You say to yourself: I knew show was a good bird, but will you look at her now! It's like you never saw her before. Fully developed, in perfect plumage. You hold your breath until the first show when you can show her off to the world.

When the young birds grow up. Just as an adult female can emerge from the crowd after the molt and stop you in your tracks, so too can a potential "champion" young bird emerge, in late summer or early fall, from a large flock of young birds. Just last week, you say to yourself, that young bird was an ugly duckling, but look at him (or her) now! Wait till I get that bird in a show cage!

The point of this article is this: when you least expect it, you can be pleasantly surprised by your own birds.

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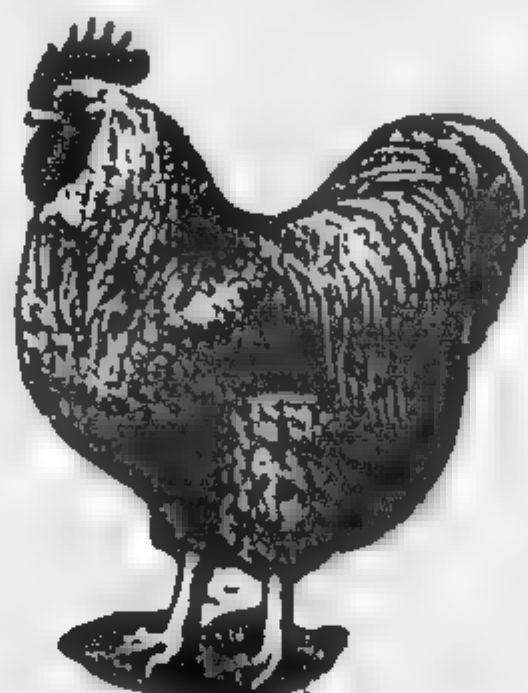
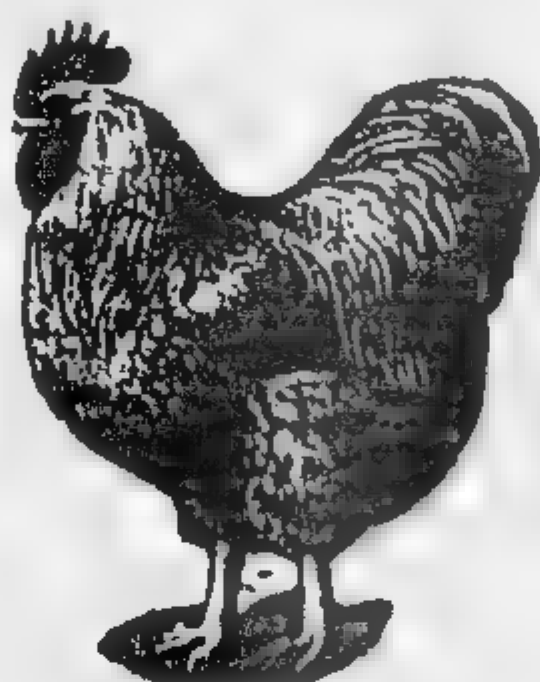
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The attached article might be useful
for all-orp and/or Poultry Press.
If you decide to send it to PP, make
any revisions, corrections, etc., that are
necessary and/or desirable.

Robert Powell

**Successful UOC Meet Held at
Bloomsburg (PA) Show
By S. Robert Powell**

A highly successful state meet of the United Orpington Club was held in conjunction with the 20th annual spring show of the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club on May 5, 1996, in Bloomsburg, PA. Eleven standard and six bantam Orpingtons were shown.

The meet was conducted by the UOC's Pennsylvania director, S. Robert Powell, assisted by Brian Musik, UOC District Director.

Standard Orpingtons were exhibited by Bacon and McCarty (white, black, buff), Brian Musik (buff), and S. Robert Powell (black). The birds were judged by Paul Montieth, Canada.

An excellent buff cockerel, shown by Bacon and McCarty, was chosen best of variety, best of breed, Champion English, and **GRAND CHAMPION OF THE SHOW**. For their win, Bacon and McCarty were awarded the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club's highest honor, the Clifton Smith Memorial trophy.

The reserve of breed, also Reserve Champion English, was a buff pullet that was also shown by Bacon and McCarty, who were

named Master Exhibitors by the APA in 1994, mostly for their wins on standard Orpingtons.

Buff Orpington bantams were exhibited by Scott Leichliter and the Whitney Brothers of Bath, NY. A hen, shown by Scott Leichliter, was named best of variety and best of breed. A pullet that was shown by the Whitney Brothers was declared reserve of variety and reserve of breed.

In addition to raising Orpington bantams, Scott Leichliter (Mt. Pleasant, PA) also plays the fiddle. Currently, he is the Champion Fiddler of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

In recent years, Orpington bantams have very rarely been seen in shows in the Northeast. The six buff bantams that were shown by Leichliter and by the Whitney Brothers are the first Orpington bantams that this writer has seen at a show in Pennsylvania, New York, or New Jersey in ten years.

Let's hope that this successful UOC meet at the CPAC's 20th spring show will spark a revival of interest in the Northeast in the stately Orpington.

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Central Pennsylvania Avian Club

Spring Show, May 5, 1996

Bloomsburg, PA

Show Secretary, Brigit Kane: 304-788-5555

Dick Price	\$5	Best Female American
Mark Burns	\$5	Best Golden Sebright male
	\$5	Best Golden Sebright female
	\$5	Best B. B. Red American Game bantam female
	\$5	Best B. B. Red American Game bantam male
Harold Passmore	\$5	Best Black Old English Game bantam male or female, in honor of Ben Bensinger
	\$5	Best Chantecler standard or bantam, in memory of Walter Franklin
	\$5	Champion Goose
	\$5	Best Modern Game standard
	\$5	Best White Cornish bantam
	\$5	Best White-Laced Red Cornish bantam
	\$5	Champion Turkey, in honor of Tom Richardson
Bob Anke	\$5	Best Rosecomb bantam
	\$5	Best Leghorn bantam
Don Emery	\$5	Best Silver-Laced Wyandotte bantam
Chuck Campfield	\$5	Best Barred Rock bantam
	\$5	Best Dark Cornish bantam
Ben Bensinger	\$10	Champion Old English Game bantam, in memory of Bruno Bortner
	\$10	Reserve Champion Old English Game bantam, in memory of Charlie Peters
Don Emery		Bantam carrying coop for champion bird shown by a junior boy
		Bantam carrying coop for champion bird shown by a junior girl
		Hand painted gift for Champion Brahma bantam of show

Craig Russell	\$5	Best Crested standard, in memory of Vic Corson
	\$5	Best Crested bantam, in memory of Vic Corson
	\$5	Best Dorking, bantam or standard
Ron Stiles	\$5	Best Gray Call duck
	\$5	Best White Call duck
S. Robert Powell	\$5	Best Partridge Rock standard, in memory of Cecil E. Rose
	\$5	Best Old English Game standard, in memory of Ralph Morey
	\$5	Best Leghorn standard, in memory of Dan Bristol
	\$5	Best Orpington standard, in memory of Ralph Brazelton
Betty, Carl, and Seth Harris	\$5	Best Brahma bantam shown by a junior exhibitor, in honor of Don Emery
	\$5	Reserve Cornish bantam, in memory of Bruno Bortner
	\$5	Reserve Modern Game bantam, in honor of John Norris
	\$5	Best Cornish standard, in memory of Bruno Bortner
	\$5	Best Wyandotte standard, in honor of Bill Ziegler
	\$5	Reserve Modern Game standard, in honor of Basil Smith
Mark Whitebread	\$5	Best Mediterranean shown by a junior
	\$5	Champion Mediterranean
	\$5	Champion Medium Goose
	\$5	Champion Turkey
	\$5	Best Plymouth Rock standard
	\$5	Best Spangled Old English Game bantam
Dr. Richard Langenbach	\$5	Best Barred Rock bantam male
	\$5	Best Buff Rock standard male
John Norris	\$10	Best Dorking standard
	\$10	Best Red Dorking
Tamulevicius family	\$5	Best Dominique bantam hen
	\$5	Best Golden Sebright cock
	\$5	Best Black Old English Game bantam hen
	\$5	Champion Bantam of the Show

Leon Keeler	\$3	Best Old English Game bantam or standard, shown by a junior exhibitor
	\$3	Best Wyandotte bantam shown by a junior
	\$3	Best Cochin bantam shown by a junior
	\$3	Best Duck shown by a junior
	\$3	Best Silkie shown by a junior
	\$5	Best Old English Game standard
Gene Emery	Homemade child's rocking horse for Chinese Auction	
Twin Tier Poultry Club	\$5	Best Japanese bantam
	\$5	Best Uccle Belgian bantam
	\$5	Best Faverolles bantam
	\$5	Best Silkie
	\$5	Best Buff-Laced Polish bantam
Forrest Douglas	Show carrying coop for Best Cochin bantam	
Rev. Roland Romig	\$20	Champion Display (cock, hen, cockerel, pullet, and young or old trio) of show, in honor of Arthur Romig
Tom and Briget Kane	\$5	Champion Modern Game bantam
	\$5	Best Black Modern Game bantam
	\$5	Best Runner Duck
	\$5	Best Black Runner Duck
	\$5	Best Dark Cornish
Dick Greubel	\$5	Best White Polish bantam, in memory of Lynn Brenneman
	\$5	Best Campine bantam
George Schroeder	\$5	Best Buff Cochin bantam
	\$5	Best Black Cochin bantam
	\$5	Best White Cochin bantam
Paul Slusser	\$10	Best Birchen Modern bantam

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CHAMPION GUINEA

Pearl hen

Mark Whitebread
MARK WHITEBREAD, PRESIDENT

May 5th 1996
Date

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CHAMPION CONTINENTAL



Mark Whitebread
MARK WHITEBREAD, PRESIDENT

Golden Campfire hen

May 5th 1996
Date

5/6/96

Dear Jerry & Arlene,
Thanks for showing with
us again this year at
Bloomington. It was
wonderful to have 12
standard Partridge Rock
in the show - shown
by 4 different exhibitors.

Today, of course, I
am completely
exhausted from the
work involved in
the show - also from

all the driving: three
round trips between home
and Bloomington (about
500 miles of driving -
and I hate to drive).

I plan to show at
Buffalo (5/19) and at
Syracuse (6/2), and
that will be it until
the fall.

I'm having a grand
time hatching and
raising some Blue Swedish

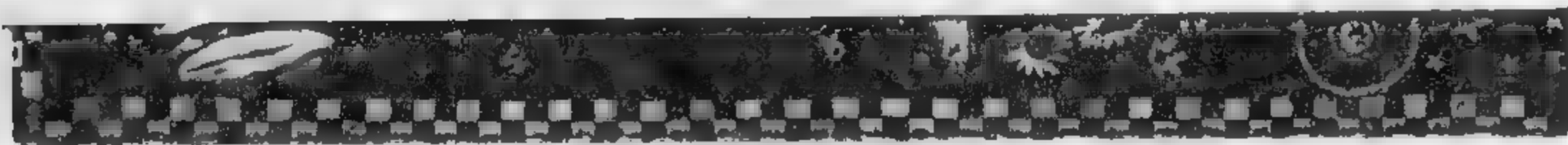
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Mr + Mrs. Jerry Sliker
154 Rt. 560

Layton, NJ 07851



ducks and some Toulouse
geese — in addition to
the Chickens. I also
have some Black Muscovy
ducks that are setting
at present.

Best regards,

Robert Powell

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CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB SHOW

Bloomsburg, PA, May 5, 1996

Judged by Paul Montieth (did the standards), Curtis Oakes, and Jerry Yeaw

Champion Continental: Golden Campine hen (\$10 gift certificate for
Bowles Poultry Supplies)

Reserve Champion Continental: Golden Campine hen

Champion Guinea: Pearl hen (\$10 gift certificate for Bowles Poultry
Supplies)

Reserve Champion Guinea: Pearl cock

5/6/96

Dear Bob,
Congratulations, once again,
on your beautiful Partridge
Rock-hen that won yesterday
at Bloomsburg. I was very
pleased to see twelve
standard Partridge Rocks
(shown by 4 different
exhibitors) in the show.

It was good to see so
many familiar faces from
New York at the show.
As always, I will show
at the FLFC Show on 6/2
in Syracuse.

See you there.

Best regards,

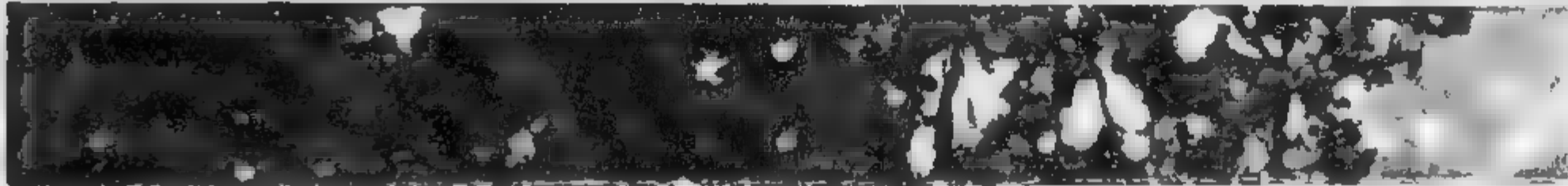
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Mr. Robert Richie
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Dear Bill,

Young I wasn't able to
return your phone call

on 5/3/96. I was at the
Poetry building in
Bloomington for the CPAC
Show — from Friday to Sun.

Our auction and show
went very well; I
am completely exhausted
today, of course.

I'm talking with Rick
Hare and Joel Henning,

I learned that you
plan to show at
Buffalo on the 19th.

I, too, will show
some birds there.

Thanks for running in
the May Poetry Program —
my article on the APA's
home page; also the
article "From out of the
Blue."

At present, I am
looking after &
setting hens (mostly

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S. Robert Powell
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Carbondale, PA 18407-9706



Mr. Bill Wulff

P. O. Box 542

Connersville, IN

47331-0542



Partridge Rock), two
setting ducks (Black
muscovys), and two
setting turkeys. Very
few things in life give
me as much pleasure as
looking after setting hens
and then, hopefully,
setting them and chicks.

Best regards,
S. Robert

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5/6/96

Dear Brigit + Tom —
Heart-felt and intellectually-recognized
thanks for the thousand and one
things that you both did to
make the auction and show the
stunning success that they both
were.

Apart from the usual moaning,
groaning, whining and
complaining that a clutch of
CPAC members always do, I
only heard good things about
the show. I always have
the impression that people
have a good time at our
shows. We're an open,
friendly bunch, and people
like that.

The Junior Showmanship Class
was a big hit. I didn't
hear any complaining about
the judges.

Bryant & Tom Kane
 Rt 2, Box 241
 Keyser, WV 26726



S. Robert Powell
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Maybe we should think about
 having a show only every ten years.
 It would be a lot easier on
 aching muscles and bones and
 frayed
 nervous
 system?

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 Beach at Trouville c. 1863
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Best regards,
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WISE CRACKING, WORKING MAN TO BE FUNNY, HONEST, SINCERE,
AND HELPFULL. WE HAD A LOT IN COMMON, I WAS INTO
COON HUNTING WITH ENGLISH RED TICKS, I ALSO HAD 25" BEEHIVES
AND OF COURSE SEBRIGHTS. I SPENT MANY HOURS WITH CECIL TALKING
ABOUT A LOT MORE THAN JUST CHICKENS.

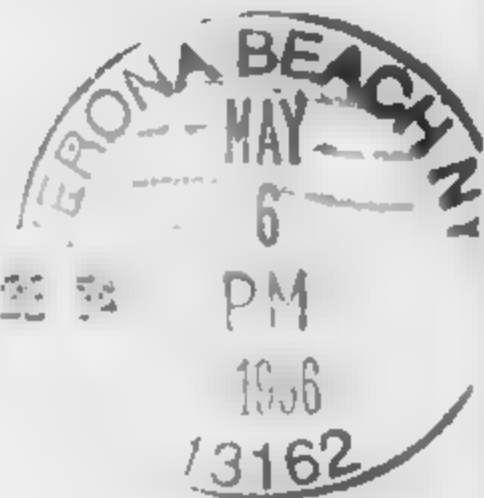
IT IS GOOD THAT PEOPLE LIKE US REMEMBER AND
HONOR OUR OLD FRIENDS WHO HAVE GIVEN US SO MUCH
OVER THE YEARS.

RESPECTFULLY
/ 12/6.

ROBERT RICHIE
5051 LEE VALLEY ROAD
RUME, NY 13440.



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S. ROBERT POWELL
RDI BOX 40
CARBONDALE PA. 18407-9706

May 10, 1996

Dear Poultry Friend(s):

Welcome to the club!

We are very pleased that you have decided to become a member of the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club.

Enclosed is a copy of the club brochure for 1995. (The 1996 edition will be produced very soon and will contain information on the May 5, 1996 show.) All members, of course, will receive a copy of the 1996 brochure as soon as it is produced.

Also enclosed is a copy of a CPAC NEWSLETTER from the recent past. Ten newsletters are produced annually. The May 1996 NEWSLETTER will be mailed before the end of the month. If you have material that you would like to see published in the NEWSLETTER (a want ad, an article that you have written, interesting information about poultry that other members would enjoy reading), send that information to me and it will be published as soon as possible.

We appreciate your support, through membership, in the CPAC, a poultry club with a distinguished past and a promising future.

Best regards,

S. Robert Powell

May 15, 1996

Dear Poultry Friends:

The purpose of this letter is to find out if you're interested in placing an individual space ad in the large club space ad that will accompany the article in POULTRY PRESS on the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club's Spring Show on May 5th.

Such ads are a very nice way to commemorate a significant win that you had at the CPAC show. Space ads are also a good place for you to express your congratulations to another exhibitor who had an impressive win, or to say thank you to another exhibitor or to the club for sponsoring the show, etc.

Attached are copies of a couple of the pages of ads that have already be taken. If you would like to place a regular-sized ad (one column wide x one inch high), the cost is \$7.00; a larger ad (one column wide x two inches high) would be \$14.00. (On the attached pages, the ads from Mark Burns, Tom Richardson, Sam Zaffuto, and Emery's Bantam Roose, for example, are all \$7 ads. The McCue ad and the Kay St. Amour ad are each \$14 ads.)

Enclosed is a blank sheet on which you can write your ad copy. Send your ad and your check, payable to POULTRY PRESS, to me and I will forward all of the ads to Bill Wulff at the same time.

The plan at present is to have the POULTRY PRESS article and all ads ready to go in time for Bill Wulff's next deadline, June 10th. Don't delay. Send your ad and payment to me, and I'll take care of the rest.

Thanks.

Best regards,

S. Robert Powell
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CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB
Spring Show, Bloomsburg, PA, May 5, 1996

With Fond Memories. . .
Walter Franklin and Jim Smith
CHAMPION AMERICAN
Partridge Chantecler cock
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Golden Sebright bantams
BV, RB on a hen; 1C, 1K, 3P
Black O. E. Game bantams: 2K, 5K
B. B. Red Amer. Game bantams: 1P, 1K
MARK BURNS

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Best Junior AOCCL: W. C. Blue Polish pullet
Res. Jr. AOCCL: W. C. Blue Polish cockerel
BV: Blue Mottled Uccle Belgian pullet
Res. Jr. SCCL: White Leghorn bantam pullet
Golden Sebrights: 4K, 5P
GREAT SHOW!

NICE PEOPLE. GOOD SHOW!
Champ. Featherlegged: Mille Fleurs Uccle Belgian cock
BV, RB: Porcelain Uccle Belgian cock
DICK AND THOLA WALDAU

The Black Girls are Back & Going Strong!
Champion & Reserve Large Cochin--Hens
Champion Bantam Cochin--pullet
Reserve Cochin Bantam--White Hen
(Just for a change of pace.)

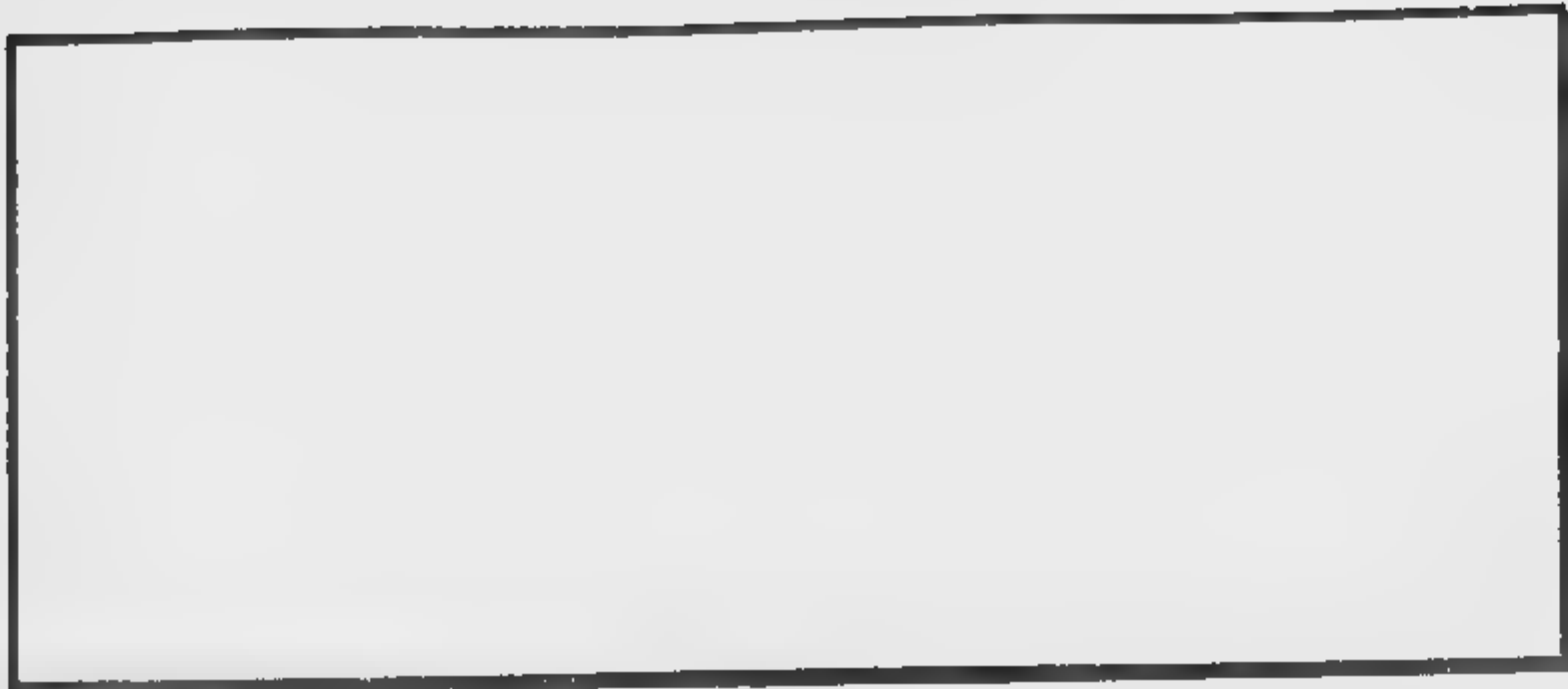
KAY ST. AMOUR
Darlington, MD 21034

GREAT TIME
ENJOYED THE CAMARADERIE
Breeder of Turkeys
Champion Turkey: Bourbon Red tom
Res. Champ. Turkey: Royal Palm tom
TOM RICHARDSON

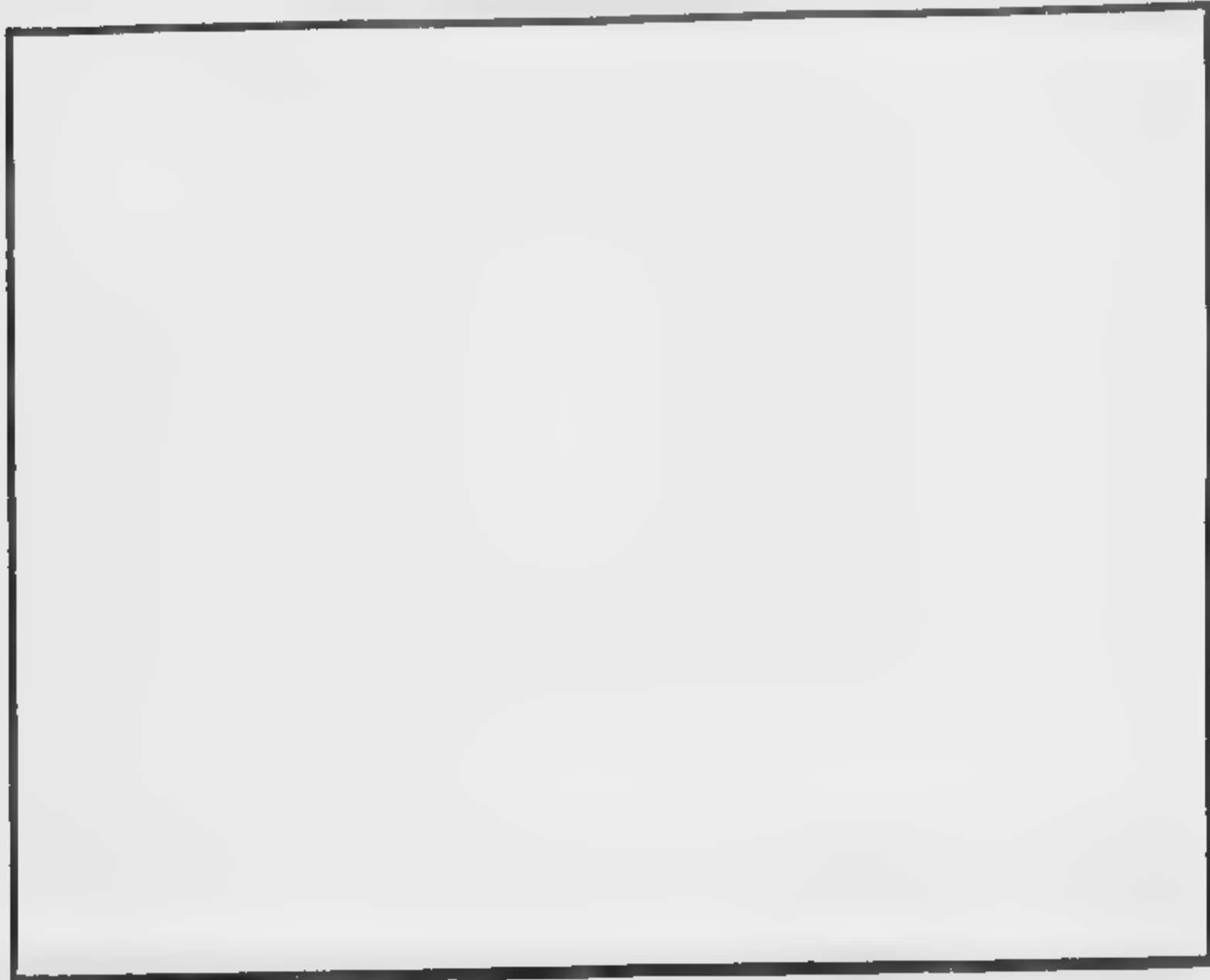
RESERVE CHAMPION BANTAM
Columbian Rock hen
Also, RB: Wyandotte bantam
SAM ZAFUTTO
Sykesville, PA

RES. CHAMP. FEATHERLEGGED BANTAM
Buff Brahma hen
EMERY'S BANTAM ROOST
R.D. 2, Box 305A
Brookville, PA 15825

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\$7.00 ad (one column wide, one inch high)



\$14.00 ad (one column wide, two inches high)

Name:

Address:

May 16, 1996

Mr. John E. Norris
10 Evergreen Lane
Malvern, PA 19355

Dear John:

Your article ("Poultry Artists - USA") in the May 1996 POULTRY PRESS (pp. 20-21) is wonderful. Thank you for having "put it on paper" for the benefit of poultry fanciers of the present and future.

As a bibliophile and poultry fancier, you have rendered a great service to all of us with your many articles on the history of poultry books published in the United States. From the beginning of my involvement with exhibition poultry, I have "clipped and saved" every one of your articles.

Shortly after the May 1996 POULTRY PRESS arrived, I took it to work with me to read at lunch. I now work as an editor in product development at ICS Learning Systems (formerly the International Correspondence School), in Scranton. You can well imagine my surprise--and pleasure--when, seated in my office in the ICS building, I read your discussion of Edwin Megargee's illustrations for T. F. McGrew's *STANDARD BRED POULTRY*. Until I read your article, I had no idea of the book's existence. I immediately went to the company's archive to see if there was a copy therein. Alas, there isn't.

Shortly thereafter, however, I did learn that one of my poultry colleagues in northeastern Pennsylvania (Mr. Ryneearson, of Hop Bottom; raises standard Light and Buff Brahmas, call backs) owns a copy of *THE POULTRYMAN'S HANDBOOK A Convenient Reference Book For All Persons Interested in the Production of Eggs and Poultry for Market and the Breeding of Standard-Bred Poultry for Exhibition* (International Correspondence Schools, Scranton, PA, 2nd Edition, 48th Thousand, 11th Impression, International Textbook Company, 1955).

And then, as luck would have it, one of my colleagues (who buys and sells antiques and such) presented me with a copy of the 1925 edition of *THE POULTRYMAN'S HANDBOOK* that she bought at a yard sale for \$1.00. One thing surely does lead to another!

The Central Pennsylvania Avian Club's Spring show (May 5, 1996) was a wonderful success. Thank you for putting up the two specials on Dorkings.

I'm having a grand time raising young birds this year. I use setting hens to hatch and raise virtually all of my young birds. At present I have six standard Partridge Rocks setting on a wide variety of eggs, including goose eggs, muscovy duck eggs, and guinea eggs. I also have four setting turkeys: two Narragansetts on their own eggs and two White Hollands on Blue Swedish and Colored Muscovy duck eggs. It's quite a circus, but I do enjoy it.

This weekend I will show some birds at the Buffalo and Western New York show. It's a long drive, but it's always a nice show and the people are great. Then I will show at the Syracuse show on June 2nd, which is also a very nice show. And that will be it until the Fall.

It's always a pleasure to run into you at a poultry show, and I look forward to our next meeting.

Best regards,

S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

May 16, 1996

Dear Bill:

As a bibliophile and poultry fancier, John Norris has rendered a great service to all of us by writing the many articles that he has on the history of poultry books and periodicals published in the United States. His article ("Poultry Artists -- USA") in the May 1996 POULTRY PRESS is a wonderful summary statement on the topic, based on years of painstaking research and collecting.

We are all indebted to John Norris for having "put it on paper" for the benefit, enjoyment, and enlightenment of poultry fanciers of the present and future.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

May 20, 1996

Dear Rick and Joel:

How I wanted to be at the B&WNY show yesterday! And I was all set to go when, on Friday night when I returned from work, I had to rush my mother to the hospital. After several hours of tests, it was determined that nothing serious was wrong. She's 83 and in good health. I think it was a kind of severe anxiety attack brought on by too much worrying about things about which she shouldn't worry. I took her home.

Under the circumstances, it would not have been a good idea for me to be out of town for much of the weekend. As it turns out, I'm pleased to report, my mother is completely herself and back to normal today.

I'm sure that your show yesterday was a great success. From the point of view of weather, in northeastern Pennsylvania (and probably in Hamburg, NY) it was the nicest day of the year so far.

I'll be anxious to read about your show in POULTRY PRESS. My plan is to show at Syracuse on June 2nd. Maybe I'll see you there.

Best regards,

S. Robert Powell
R. D. #1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

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S. Robert Powell, Editor
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Dear Robert:

I am sending articles you may want to use in the newsletter when timely. Most of the article were prepared by Phil Clauer (VPI).

Keep up the good work. Your newsletter is excellent and very professional.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "David S. Bailey".

David S. Bailey
Extension Agent

FINGER LAKES FEATHER CLUB SHOW, 38th annual show

Syracuse, NY, June 2, 1996

Judged by Tom Kane (did the standards), Ralph Beamer, and Don Nelson

Champion American: Partridge Rock hen (awarded FLFC pin; also \$5 cash from FLFC)

Champion Mediterranean: S. C. White Leghorn hen (awarded FLFC pin)

Reserve Champion English: Black Orpington hen

Reserve Champion Continental: Golden Campine hen

APA medal
received

7/22/98

CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB NEWSLETTER

May-June, 1996

S. Robert Powell, Editor. (R. D 1, Box 40, Carbondale, PA 18407-9706. 717-282-5197)

WORK SESSION THIS SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1996, AT BLOOMSBURG FAIRGROUNDS

We have to clean the poultry building following the Spring Show and Auction. We will start at 10 A.M. It's a very busy time of year and all of us have a great deal to do. BUT, we have to clean the building following our show and auction. Do your share. If a lot of us show up, the work will be quickly and easily accomplished. BE THERE! DO YOUR SHARE.

In an effort to combine work and pleasure, we have decided to have a cook out at 1 P.M. at the Fairgrounds on the same day. Mark Whitebread will bring a gas grill. Everyone should bring something (a covered dish, picnic items, beverages, etc.) for the meal.

FROM THE PRESIDENT

Dear Members and Friends:

Another Spring. Another terrific Spring Show! The CPAC is definitely on a roll. Thank you to everyone who helped.

Yes, there will be a Fall

Show and Auction. And even more exciting is the possibility of our club's hosting the American Bantam Association's semi-annual meet next May.

Be where the action is. Get involved. You'll be glad you did.

I hope that everyone is having a successful hatching season. I look forward to seeing you all in the near future.

Mark Whitebread

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

We are pleased to welcome into the club the following persons:

MICHAEL LUKAN (R. R. #1, Box 277, Hawley, PA 18428. 717-226-3910)

MAUREEN & SHELLY BARON (HC 61, Box 183, Edgartown, MA 02539. 503-627-3538). Family membership.

PHILIP MALENCORE (R. D. #4, Berwick, PA 18603. 717-752-1027). Family membership.

BARRY L. KREMSER (R. D. 2, Box 396, Catawissa, PA 17820. 717-672-9634)

JEAN K. HOUSE (9546 Bailey Road, Campbell, NY

14821. 607-527-3215)

DAVE & NANCY FLEMING (524 Main Street, Honesdale, PA 18431. 717-224-4415). Family membership.

MILTON & DONNA SCHATZ (West Creek Waterfowl, 500 West Creek Road, St. Mary's, PA 15857. 814-834-2261. Family membership.

**DR. RICHARD LANGENBACH
TO BE HONORED**

CPAC member Dr. Richard Langenbach will be the honored guest at this year's Annual Father's Day Show by the Dutchess County Poultry Fanciers' Association. The show, to held on June 16th, will take place on the Dutchess County Fairgrounds, Route 9, Rhinebeck, NY. For additional information on the show, contact Robert David Sweeney, 295 Hasbrouck Avenue, Kingston, NY 12401.

THANK YOU

Special thanks to the following club members and friends for placing individual space ads in the club ad in the POULTRY PRESS that will accompany the article on the May 4-5 auction and show: Adrienne Blankenship, Mark Burns, Christopher McCue, Dick and Thola Waldau, Kay St. Amour, Tom Richardson, Sam Zaffuto, Emery's Bantam Roost, Gordon Walter, Fred Herrick, Betty-Carl and Seth Harris, Harvey and Helen Noel, George Schroeder, and S. Robert Powell.

THE FALL PIGEON SHOW

If you are interested in showing pigeons at the CPAC's Fall Pigeon Show on October 6, 1996, it is important that you contact David Stiles NOW and tell him approximately how many birds (also breeds and varieties) you plan to show. See the letter from David on page 3 of this issue of the NEWSLETTER.

Decisions about prizes and trophies can not be made until David has a rough idea of how many birds will be in the show.

**WINS AT THE SUSSEX SHOW
(April 27-28, 1996) BY CPAC
MEMBERS**

The following wins were reported:

BETTY HARRIS: BB on a Birchen Modern Game cock; BB on a Gray Japanese hen.

CARL HARRIS: RB on a B. B. Red Modern Game bantam cock; BB and Reserve A.C.C.L on a White Cornish bantam hen; Champion English and Reserve Champion Standard on a Dark Cornish cock.

SETH HARRIS: Reserve Champion Junior Bantam on a Light Brahma cock. Seth also showed the Sussex management how to set up their live bird auction.

S. ROBERT POWELL: Champion American on a Partridge Plymouth Rock hen.



Dear CPAC Membership,

The CPAC Pigeon Show on October 6th conflicts with the Reading Young Bird Show. As a result, none of the usual judges are available. If anybody knows of someone who could possibly judge the pigeon show, please let me know.

So far Robert Powell is the only person to indicate that he will show pigeons. That is not enough to have a show. I need to know by July 1st how many CPAC members intend to show pigeons on October 6th.

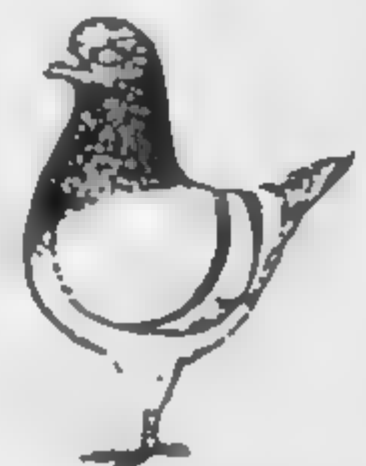
Ted Weaver, Secretary of the American Giant Rumbler Club, has expressed interest in the CPAC Show. He has called for his membership to show at Bloomsburg instead of Reading.

If you know of someone that could judge or if you intend to show pigeons in October, please call or write to me.

Sincerely,

David Stiles
(Show Superintendent and
Secretary)

R.R. 2 Box 47
Hallstead, PA 18822
(717) 465-3207



TOM CRITTENDEN

Tom Crittenden is one of the founding fathers of the CPAC. The article on page 5 in the NEWSLETTER about Tom and Edna (High) Crittenden was published in the March 28, 1996 issue of the STAR-GAZETTE (p. 3B). The article was sent in by CPAC member Bernie Petry, Columbia Crossroads, PA. Bernie reports that he bought some of Tom Crittenden's last Silkies.

CPAC NAMES IN THE NEWS (POULTRY PRESS)

Article (4/1996, p. 1)
"Bloomsburg (PA) Show," by S. Robert Powell.

Space ad (4/1996, p. 11)
CPAC Spring auction and show.

Photo (4/1996, p. 18): Tom Kane judging the Pacific Poultry Breeders Association show on January 27, 1996.

Article (4/1996 POULTRY PRESS, p. 20): "1995 Modern Game National Meet" by Briget Kane

Craig Russell's name is mentioned several times in the article ("The Show Must Go On. . ." by Jeannine Peters in the 4/1996 issue, pp. 20-21) on the Dorking National Meet that was held in conjunction with the Richmond show in 1995.

Article (5/1996, p. 19): "The APA's Home Page" by S. Robert Powell.

Article (5/1996, pp. 38-39):
"From Out of the Blue" by S. Robert Powell.

Article (5/1996, p. 26):
"Accepting Bids for the 1997 International Waterfowl Breeders Association National Meets" by Briget Kane, Secretary, IWBA.

THANK YOU

Special thanks to the following persons for putting up specials for the May 5, 1996 CPAC show: Dick Price, Mark Burns, Harold Passmore, Bob Anke, Ralph Britt, Chuck Campfield, Ben Bensinger, Don Emery, Craig Russell, Ron Stiles, S. Robert Powell, Betty-Carl and Seth Harris, Mark Whitebread, Dr. Richard Langenbach, John Norris, the Tamulevicius family, Leon Keeler, Gene Emery, Twin Tier Poultry Club, Forrest Douglas, Rev. Roland Romig, Tom and Briget Kane, Dick Greubel, George Schroeder, and Paul Slusser.

Special thanks, in addition, to Tom Richardson and Merl Rynearson for cash donations for the benefit of the Spring show.

Special thanks to Leon Keeler and Bill Lynch for donating items to the auction to be sold for the benefit of the club.

Special thanks to Richard Hickman for helping to hang coop tags.

WANTED

White and Pied female peafowl, especially whites. Egyptian geese, 96's OK. Anyone have a spare young Cameo Peacock I could trade on this. Bernie Petry, R. D. 2, Box 178B, Columbia Crossroads, PA 16914. 717-5967-3202, evenings.

CONGRATULATIONS!

Congratulations to Dale Godwin on being named Master Exhibitor #289 in 1994 by the APA.

Tom Crittenden is one of the founding fathers of the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club.

LOCAL Star-Gazette, Thursday, March 28, 1996 3B

Crittendens, kin mark wedding anniversaries

Today is senior citizen's day.

First, a love affair that's been alive for more than six decades between two real gracious folks. Tom and

Edna High Crittenden of Mansfield celebrated their 64th wedding anniversary Wednesday.

Tom taught school for more than 50 years, retiring in 1978 as vocational agriculture adviser to five counties including Bradford, Potter and Tioga.

Edna taught 19 years, including seven in Wellsboro and nine in Wellsboro.

NEIGHBORS



GARTH WADE

In June 1994, Tom, a friendly man who enhanced community events when he participated in them, suffered a stroke. It left him paralyzed on his right side and unable to speak.

Tom was cared for at home until April 1995 when he was hospitalized for a week and discharged to the Green Home in Wellsboro. "I am so thankful he is still alive," said Edna. "I go see him almost every day and try to feed him one meal a day."

One of their four children, Dick Crittenden and his wife Sheila of Mansfield, also celebrated a wedding anniversary Wednesday, their 42nd. Dick's and Sheila's daughter, Marianne Kent and her husband, Muray of Sherman, N.Y., were married 14 years ago Wednesday.

Marianne and Muray were married in her parent's home. Tom and Edna, and Dick and Sheila renewed their vows at the same time. Each couple had their own cake.

That's kinda neat.



Provided

MARRIAGE INC.: When Edna and Tom Crittenden got married 64 years ago, they knew it was for the duration.

TWO REMARKABLE WOMEN

Did you read the obituary of Mabel R. Witherell in the October 1995 issue (pp. 2-3) of **POULTRY PRESS**? She must have been a grand person and a joy to know.

Did you see the wonderful photo of Hazel Matthews that was published in the April 1996 issue of **POULTRY PRESS** (p. 39)? The photo was taken by Sam Brush at the Southwestern Exposition and Livestock Show in Fort Worth, TX, on January 27-28, 1996. Hazel is shown with a standard Malay cock.

THE CPAC LEADS THE WAY

As you will perhaps remember, the CPAC donated \$25 to the APA/ABA Youth Program on January 15, 1996. In his letter to Mark Whitebread of March 15, 1996, Lamar Stephenson, Program Coordinator, acknowledged the donation, and pointed out the fact that the CPAC is the first poultry club or organization in America to donate funds in support of the APA/ABA Youth Program!

CPAC member Seth Harris is currently enrolled as a member of the APA/ABA Youth Program.

HARD WORKERS

Special thanks to the following persons for their hard work in setting up the poultry building on Friday, May 3, for the auction and show on May 4-5: Carl and Betty Harris, Craig and Joelle

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Russell, Mark Burns, Mark Whitebread, Gene Emery, Leon Keeler, Briget and Tom Kane, and S. Robert Powell.

If you attended the auction, surely you noticed the enlarged auction area, with plenty of seating for all. If you attended the show, surely you noticed the beautiful Champions' Row and Chinese Auction area.



TREASURER'S REPORT

The following is a preliminary report on the club's financial position, June 1, 1996, following the 1996 Spring Auction and Show: \$1,669.28 (checking account); \$142.76 (petty cash).

Mark Burns, Treasurer

SOME OF THE 1996 FAIRS IN PENNSYLVANIA

Lycoming County Fair, July 11-20

Wayne County Fair, August 2-10

Harford Fair, August 19- 24

Greene-Dreher-Sterling Fair,

August 27-September 2

Bloomsburg Fair, September 21-28

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**CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA
AVIAN CLUB AUCTION AND
SHOW**

May 5-6, 1996

By S. Robert Powell

Everyone always seems to have a good time at the auctions and shows that are sponsored by the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club. This year's annual Spring auction (May 4) and 20th Spring Show (May 5), both of which were great successes, were no exception.

Getting ready for the Spring auction and show this year was an especially challenging experience. That was the case primarily because, during a midwinter thaw, there were over five feet of water in the poultry building. All of the show cages and coop bottoms, which were all set up and ready to go for the Spring auction and show, were washed into one end of the building by the flood waters. The building's contents (a tangled, soggy mess), accordingly, had to be sorted, dried out, and then put back together again. What a job!

By 10 A.M. on the day of the auction, however, the poultry building on the Bloomsburg Fairgrounds and the club members were all set to go. Thousands of

birds and poultry-related items (as well as a red-tailed boa constrictor) were all lined up and ready to be sold.

Among the items that were donated to the club for the auction were a very nice poultry carrying case from Leon Keeler and miscellaneous poultry items from Bill Lynch. The auctioneer was the Rev. Roland Romig, the well-known breeder of exhibition waterfowl, who was assisted on the auction podium by his daughter Joy. Arlene Buss, Joelle and Craig Russell, Harold Strawser, and Elton Minnich were instrumental in recording data and keeping everything moving smoothly on the auction floor.

A very nice feature of the CPAC auctions is the fact that the buyers are all seated and the birds, in show cages, as well as all other items to be sold, are carried into the auction area. It's a lot of work for the club members and friends who served as runners (David Stiles, Joe and Pam Tamulevicius, Jerry Scott, Mike Angelino, Tony Evans, Tim Fowler, Carl Fowler, Mike Henderson), but it's a system that is very buyer-friendly and one that the CPAC has successfully used for many years.

It was generally felt that the quality of the birds for sale was very good. The buyers were willing to pay for quality. The majority of

the consignments in the auction, accordingly, sold at prices which, from the sellers' perspective, were very good.

During a break in the auction, Tom Kane and Mark Whitebread, on behalf of the club, presented Rev. Roland Romig with a gift of appreciation for his many years of service to the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club. The gift, a beautiful framed, hand-carved, full-color representation in wood, of Noah's Ark, was created by Ed and Pat Carpenter of Keyser, WV. Instead of pairs of animals in line, boarding or waiting to board the ark, there are, in the Carpenters' creation, pairs of many different varieties and breeds of exhibition waterfowl.

Rev. Romig, who was surprised by the presentation, was given a warm round of applause by the hundreds of buyers, sellers, and club members present in the poultry building.

On the day following the auction, the CPAC's 20th Spring show took place. The show secretary was Briget Kane. The club's treasurer is Mark Burns. Both of them have the wonderful and admirable talent of being able to remain calm, cool, and collected under conditions that would cause most of us to head for the hills. Together, Briget and Mark, assisted by Adrienne Blankenship,

manned the office during the auction and show and everything went smoothly and well from start to finish.

The show was judged by Paul Montieth, Curtis Oakes, and Jerry Yeaw. The Champion English, Champion Standard, and Grand Champion of the Show was a Buff Orpington cockerel that was shown by Bacon and McCarty. For their win, Bacon and McCarty were awarded the CPAC's highest honor, the Clifton Smith Memorial trophy.

There were 755 birds in the show. The two largest classes of standard chickens were Asiatic (class champion was a Black Langshan hen shown by Harvey and Helen Noel) and American (class champion was a Partridge Chantecler cock shown by Adrienne Blankenship).

The two largest classes of bantams were Rose Comb Clean Legged (class champion was a Black Rosecomb hen shown by Rick Hare) and Feather Legged (class champion was a Mille Fleurs Uccle Belgian cock shown by Dick and Thola Waldau).

Ben Bensinger had Champion Old English and American Game on a Blue O.E. Game hen; Ben also had Champion AOSB and Reserve Champion Standard on a Black Sumatra hen. The Champion Modern Game

bantam was a Birchen cock that was shown by Betty Harris. Sam Zaffuto had Champion SCCL and Reserve Champion Bantam on a beautiful Columbian Rock hen.

One of the classes in the show that attracted a great deal of attention from the 79 exhibitors, from seven states, and the many visitors to the show hall was the large class of turkeys that were shown by Tom Richardson, Craig Russell, and S. Robert Powell. The Champion Turkey was a Bourbon Red tom that was shown by Tom Richardson. The Reserve Champion Turkey, also shown by Tom Richardson, was a Royal Palm tom.

The Mediterranean class, as well, attracted considerable attention. The class champion was a Black Leghorn hen; reserve champion was a White Rose Comb Leghorn cock. Both were shown by Mark Whitebread.

The Champion and Reserve Champion Continental were both Golden Campine hens that were shown by S. R. Powell.

Many breed club meets were held in conjunction with the show, including a highly successful state meet of the United Orpington Club. The Champion Orpington of the UOC meet, Bacon and McCarty's Buff cockerel, was also Grand Champion of the Show. So it was a great day for Orpingtons!

Thirteen junior exhibitors showed birds in the show, and seven of those exhibitors participated in the highly-successful Junior Showmanship class that was conducted and judged by Dr. Charles Wabeck. The winner of the Junior Showmanship class was Seth Harris of Montoursville, PA. All of the participants in this class were awarded Certificates of Achievement, which were designed by Briget Kane.

The Junior Champion of the show was a Barred Rock bantam cockerel that was shown by Will Bacon III. The Junior Reserve Champion of the show was a Gray Call hen that was shown by Sean Kane.

The Chinese Auction was conducted by Wilma Smith and Craig and Joelle Russell. Among the unusual items in the Chinese Auction was a homemade child's rocking horse that was made and donated by Gene Emery.

A 50/50 cash raffle was sponsored by the club, with Carl Harris and Robert Powell in charge of raffle tickets sales. The three winners of generous cash prizes were Richard Hickman, Danny and Cathy Tindall, and Bob Anke.

The food stand was under the direction of Betty Harris, assisted by Eric Whitebread and Seth Harris. Among the mouth

watering treats for sale were delicious raisin cookies that were made by Wilma Whitebread, and Betty Harris' homemade chili.

Champion AOCCL and Champion Bantam of the show was a White Crested Black Polish bantam pullet that was shown by Joel and Ellen Henning of Colden, NY. The Champion Bantam Duck and Champion Duck was a White Call drake that was shown by Art Lundgren. The Champion Goose and Champion Waterfowl was a Toulouse gander that was shown by Dr. C. Darrell Sheraw. The Champion Guinea was a Pearl hen that was shown by S. Robert Powell.

Also in the winners' circle were the following Reserve Champions: Asiatic, Light Brahma hen, Art Lundgren; American, Partridge Rock hen, Robert Richie; English, Buff Orpington hen, Bacon and McCarty; AOSB, B. B. Red Cubalaya cock, Andy Kalie; Modern Game bantam, Birchen hen, Jodi Musick; SCCL, Silver Phoenix cock, Rick Hare; RCCL, Silver Sebright hen, Fred Herrick; AOCCL, White Polish hen, Rick Porr; Old English and American Game, Black OEG hen, Art Lundgren; Feather Legged, Buff Brahma hen, Don Emery; Bantam Duck, Gray Call hen, Art Lundgren; Goose, White African

gander, Mark Whitebread; Guinea, Pearl cock, S. R. Powell.

Several hundred dollars in cash specials were sponsored by club members and friends. Among them were specials in honor of Ben Bensinger, Tom Richardson, Don Emery, John Norris, Bill Ziegler, and Basil Smith. In addition, there were specials in memory of Walter Franklin, Bruno Bortner, Charlie Peters, Vic Corson, Cecil Rose, Ralph Morey, Dan Bristol, Ralph Brazelton, and Lynn Brenneman.

In addition, specials in the form of bantam carrying coops for the champion bird shown by a junior boy (won by William Bacon III) and a junior girl were put up by Don Emery, as was a hand-painted gift for Champion Brahma bantam of the show. Forrest Douglas, as well, put up a show carrying coop for Best Cochin bantam in the show (won by Jay Yobst).

The annual CPAC Fall auction and the 2nd Annual Fall Show will take place on October 5th and 6th, respectively. A special feature of the show will be a pigeon show, held in conjunction with the poultry show. The pigeon show secretary will be David Stiles (717-465-3207) of Hallstead, PA, assisted by Ron Stiles. The poultry show secretary will be Briget Kane (304-788-5555).



FROM THE EDITOR

Every time you show your birds, you are doing your part to preserve an important part of our history for those who come after us.

When you see people who regularly exhibit their birds in our shows or in any other show, thank them for doing so. Here are the names of those persons who exhibited birds in CPAC's 1996 Spring Show:

Laura Adams Durgin, John

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Alloway, Donna and Milton Shatz, John and Ellie Shawley, Brian Musick, Shirley Musick, Jodi Musick, Joan Musick, Whitney Brothers, Eve Avery, Sam Zaffuto, Art Lundgren, Don Emery, Ben Mauer, Bill Wulff, Rodney Fry, Ben Bensinger, Scott Leichter, Donald Krahe, Robert Callihan, Carl Pannicke, Chuck Campfield, Jack Strange, Kay St. Amour, Harvey and Helen Noel, Thomas Richardson, John Rebhahn.

Also: Rick A. Porr, Sean Kane, Thomas Biggs, Andy and Jeff Kalie, Richard and Thola Waldau, Rusty Sandhu, Fred Herrick, Adrienne and Carter Blankenship, Frampton and Ivan, Paul Brown, Jerry and Arlene Sliker, Rich Hare, Dick Greubel, Robert Anke, Gene Emery, Will Bacon III, Bacon and McCarty, Dwight W. Scott, Trudi D. Scott, English family, Lindsey & Brandon

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CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB

Established in 1974 to promote all species of exhibition poultry, pigeons, game, and cage birds. Spring auction and show, the first weekend in May. Fall auction and show, the weekend following the Bloomsburg Fair.

President: Mark D. Whitebread
First Vice-President: Craig T. Russell
Second Vice-President: Leon Keeler
Secretary/Treasurer: Mark F. Burns
Directors: Harold E. Strawser and
Tom Richardson

English, Seth Harris, Carl and Betty Harris, George Schroeder, Robert Richie, Joshua Minnich, Mark Burns, Roddy Rogers, John C. Pierce, Richard Hickman, Mark Whitebread, Gordon Lee Walter, Angelique Livezey, Tig's Cornish Yard, Roger F. Davis, Joel and Ellen Henning, Christopher McCue, Dick Horstman, Amy Randy, S. Robert Powell, Leon Keeler, Kanes' Feathered Friends, Niki Curran, Matt Gugel, Janet Heida, Dr. C. D. Sheraw, Danny and Cathy Tindall, Danielle Yobst, John A. Yobst, Jr., Jay and Kim Yobst.

At long last, Summer appears to have arrived. I don't know who's happier, my birds or their owner.

See you at Bloomsburg on Saturday.

S. Robert Powell

TWO NATIONAL POULTRY ORGANIZATIONS

There are two nationally recognized poultry organizations that were formed for the purpose of promoting and encouraging the poultry hobby. They are:

AMERICAN POULTRY ASSOCIATION

KAREN PORR, Secretary

72 Springer Lane

New Cumberland, PA 17070

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Mark F. Burns, 882 Rock Street, Archbald, PA 18403.

Name

Address

Phone Number

May 26, 1996

Turnpike. About 3 hours from
S. Robert Powell
Thanks again for liking the article.

Dear Robert;

Sincerely,

How rewarding it was for me to receive your recent letter. Of course it pleases me to know someone is reading my articles and liking them. I enjoyed doing this "Artists" thing although it required some research, that was somewhat difficult because by the time I started working on it I had disposed of all but about ten poultry books.

I'm sorry to hear that ICS did not keep a copy of McGrew's book. He was on the staff there and probably wrote their Poultry Cores. Courses, which were very popular until the 1920s for I can remember people that were taking them. Try the Scranton Library. They may have kept a copy. You might even purchase a copy from them.

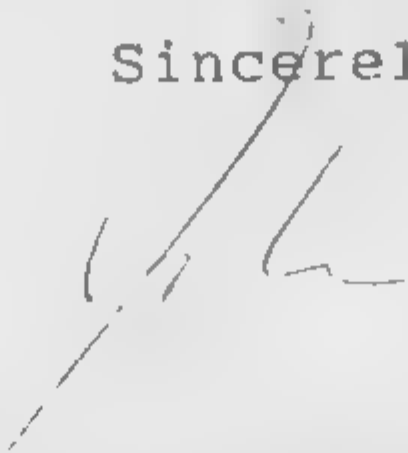
An old bachelor photographer who died about 15 years ago in Scranton, named Al Brust had an enormous collection of Poultry books. He had at least one brother living there. Why don't you see if you can find it. His "girl friend" cataloged it, but wanted a fortune for it.

One more thing. Over the past 50 years I have accumulated several lists of poultry book collection, John Freeman and Ed Miller (both former APA Pres.), etc. all of my sales lists, etc. If you are interested I will give you the lot. If you come and get them.

I lived about six miles from the Valley Gorge Exit of the Turnpike. About 3 hours from you.

Thanks again for liking the article.

Sincerely,

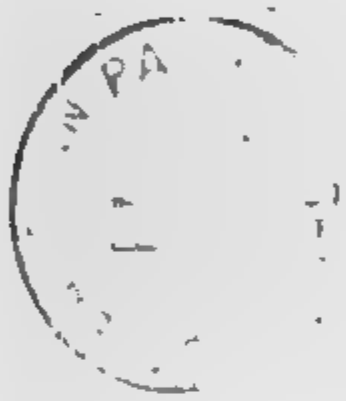


JOHN E. NORRIS
10 EVERGREEN LANE
MALVERN, PA 19355

Mr. S. Robert Pwell

R.D.#1, Pox 40

Carbondale, PA. 18407-9706



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5/5/96

Dear Dick & Thola,
Had a grand time at
your show on Sunday.

Enclosed is an ad
for the FCFE space
ad. Will you make
sure it gets to the
right person?

Time is flying —

already & no record
the NY State Fair
premium list.

See you there,
if not before.

Best regards,

Robert

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S. ROBERT POWELL

APA Master Exhibitor 251

Champ. American: Partridge Rock hen


Champ. Med.: S. C. White Leghorn hen

Res. Champ. English: Black Orpington hen

Res. Champ. Cont.: Golden Campine Hen

*Finger Lakes Feather Club
space ad.*

*check # 2103, \$7.00; payable to
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June 5, 1996

Mr. Elton W. Minnich
6555 Madison Street
New Tripoli, PA 18066

Dear Elton,

Someone at the Syracuse show last Sunday (I can't seem to remember who I was talking to at the time.) mentioned that you are having eye problems and that that might make it difficult or impossible for you to do any judging for a while.

I hope that that is not the case, but if it is, and if it looks like you won't be able to judge at the Harford Fair in August, let me know and I'll get someone to substitute for you this year.

If you could let me know, one way or the other, before July 1st, I would appreciate it.

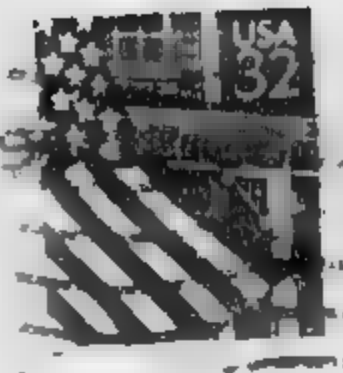
Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Robert". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned above the typed name.

S. Robert Powell
R. D. #1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

Elton and Jean Minnich
6555 Madison St
New Tripoli, PA 18066

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S. ROBERT POWELL



JUNE 8, 1996

DEAR ROBERT,

THANKS FOR THE LETTER ABOUT MY EYES. WELL YOU KNOW HOW RUMORS SPREAD. NO MY EYES ARE JUST FINE. I AM ON A DRUG TO KEEP MY PRESSURE DOWN IN MY RIGHT EYE BUT IT SEEMS GREAT.

I DID NOT HEAR FROM THE HARTFORD FAIR AFTER I SENT IN MY JUDGING QUITE. I THOUGHT MAYBE SOMEONE ELSE WAS PICKED.

I PLAN TO JUDGE HARTFORD FAIR UNTILL I DIE. EVEN IF I DO GO BLIND I CAN FEEL A GOOD BIRD, RIGHT?

THANKS AGAIN..... YOUR FRIEND Elton

6/13/96

Dear Elton,

Glad to learn that you'll
be judging at Harford
this year.

I'll mention to the
Fair secretary that you
haven't heard anything
after you sent in your
judging quote.

See you in August.

Best regards

Robert Powell



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6/16/96 - Enjoyed writing with you guys at
Sydney. Your review is very interesting &
has an attractive professional appearance.
Best wishes for a successful publication.
Robert Powell

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S. Robert Powell

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CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB

NEWSLETTER

May-June, 1996

S. Robert Powell

7-282-5197)

WORK
THIS
JULY
AT BL
FAIR

We have
building folk
and Auction.
A.M. It's a

and all of us have a great deal to
do. DIRT was born to clean the

*Here is a copy of the
current issue of our local
Club Newsletter.*

*Thought you might
enjoy seeing it.*

Robert Powell

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S. Robert Powell's 1996 POULTRY WINS

BERKS POULTRY FANCIERS' ASSOCIATION SHOW

Reading, PA, March 31, 1996

Judged by Don Nelson (did the standards), Jerry Yeaw, and Rick Porr

Champion Continental: Golden Campine hen (Castlebury plaque)

[Berks Spring Show / Best Continental / 1966]

SUSSEX COUNTY POULTRY FANCIERS ASSOCIATION SHOW

Augusta, NJ, April 27-28, 1996

Judged by Curtis Oakes, August Vinhage, and Wilbur C. Sautter (judged the standards)

Champion American: Partridge Plymouth Rock hen

[small plaque: "Sussex County Poultry Fanciers"]

Champion / AMERICAN CLASS / S. C. P. F. A.]

CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB SHOW

Bloomsburg, PA, May 5, 1996

Judged by Paul Montieth (did the standards), Curtis Oakes, and Jerry Yeaw

Champion Continental: Golden Campine hen (\$10 gift certificate for Bowles Poultry Supplies)

Reserve Champion Continental: Golden Campine hen

Champion Guinea: Pearl hen (\$10 gift certificate for Bowles Poultry Supplies)

Reserve Champion Guinea: Pearl cock

FINGER LAKES FEATHER CLUB SHOW, 38th annual show

Syracuse, NY, June 2, 1996

Judged by Tom Kane (did the standards), Ralph Beamer, and Don Nelson

Champion American: Partridge Rock hen (awarded FLFC pin; also \$5 cash from FLFC)

Champion Mediterranean: S. C. White Leghorn hen (awarded FLFC pin)

Reserve Champion English: Black Orpington hen

Reserve Champion Continental: Golden Campine hen

DUTCHESS COUNTY POULTRY FANCIERS' ASSOCIATION SHOW, Annual Father's Day Show

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Rhinebeck, NY, June 16, 1996

Judged by Jerry Yeaw and August Vinhage (did the standards)

Champion American, Champion Standard, and Grand Champion of the Show: Partridge Rock hen (\$5 special for Best Plymouth Rock from Mark Whitebread; \$10 special + DCPFA mug for Champion American; \$25 for Champion Standard; \$35 for Grand Champion of the Show)

Reserve Champion English: Black Orpington hen

**DUTCHESS COUNTY POULTRY FANCIERS' ASSOCIATION
SHOW, Annual Father's Day Show**

Rhinebeck, NY, June 16, 1996

Judged by Jerry Yeaw and August Vinhage (did the standards)

Champion American, Champion Standard, and Grand Champion of the Show: Partridge Rock hen (\$5 special for Best Plymouth Rock from Mark Whitebread; \$10 special + DCPFA mug for Champion American; \$25 for Champion Standard; \$35 for Grand Champion of the Show, + 5 Master Exhibitor points; mug is 3 inches in diameter and inscribed: "DUTCHESS COUNTY POULTRY / FANCIER'S [sic] ASSOCIATION / FOUNDED APRIL 1, 1955")

Reserve Champion English: Black Orpington hen

*APA certificate
& medal rec'd
1/22/98*

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June 17, 1996

Mr. Danny Tindall
330 Watson Avenue
Perth Amboy, NJ 08861

Dear Danny:

I spoke with some of the guys in the art department and they recommend that you get an

EPSON COLOR STYLUS

It does black and white photographs (600 dpi) and color photographs (720 dpi.). It costs less than \$500. "It's an excellent printer for home use," so they tell me.

The Dutchess County show was very enjoyable. It was the first time that I had ever been there.

Good luck in raising your young birds.

Best regards,

S. Robert Powell
R. D. #1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

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June 17, 1996

Mr. Bill Ehlers
Post Office Box 480
Tully, NY 13159

Dear Bill:

Enclosed are three photographs (Bill Ehlers, John Rebhahn, and John Pierce; Art Schallenberg and Paul Jones; Don Nelson and Art Schallenberg) that I took at the FLFC show on June 2nd. You may want to use them with the write-up on the show that you send to POULTRY PRESS.

As always, this year's FLFC show was very enjoyable, and I am very pleased to be the owner of two more FLFC class champion pins.

Following the show, I mailed a space ad and check to Dick and Thola Waldau for your club space ad on the show. Very probably, by this date, they have forwarded both to you.

Thanks again to you, and to the "show committee," for all your hard work. Your efforts are appreciated by many.

Best regards,

S. Robert Powell
R. D. #1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

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SPECIES: TURKEY

SUBMITTOR: 0173

OWNER:

POWELL, ROBERT S.

RICHARDSON, TOM

RR 1 BOX 40

RD 2 BOX 610

CARBONDALE PA 18607

TUNKHANNOCK PA 18657

THE DEPARTMENT URGES PROMPT REMOVAL OF ALL PULLORUM-TYPHOID REACTORS FROM YOUR FLOCK FOR SUBMISSION TO THE LABORATORY WITHIN 14 DAYS OF THIS REPORT FOR THE REQUIRED MICROBIOLOGICAL EXAMINATIONS. DO NOT SHIP, KILL, BURY, OR OTHERWISE DISPOSE OF ANY REACTORS.

ONE OF OUR POULTRY HEALTH INSPECTORS WILL BE CONTACTING YOU TO ASSIST YOU WITH THIS MATTER.

NEGATIVE POSITIVE SUSPECT UNSUITABLE

***FARM: RICHARDSON TOM
FLOCK ID: N/A

TEST: PULLORUM-TYPHOID-TUBE TEST
PT. SUSPECT. EB 875063

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TEST: AVIAN INFLUENZA- AGID TEST

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7-3-96
Bird re-tested
by Harrisburg.
Bird OK; 2nd
test came up
negative

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SPECIMEN: BLOOD

SPECIES: MULTIPLE SPECIES

SUBMITTOR: 0173

OWNER:

POWELL, ROBERT S.

RETTBERG GERALD

RR 1 BOX 40

RR1 BOX 180

CARBONDALE PA 18407

KINGSLEY PA 18826

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CHICKEN & GEESE

***FARM: RETTBERG GERALD
FLOCK ID: N/A

NEGATIVE POSITIVE SUSPECT UNSUITABLE

TEST: PULLORUM-TYPHOID-TUBE TEST
PT SUSPECT: HB 669374

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TEST: AVIAN INFLUENZA- AGID TEST

7 0 0 0

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SPECIMENS: BLOOD

SPECIES: MULTIPLE SPECIES

SUBMITTOR: 0173

OWNER:

POWELL, ROBERT S.

STILES, RON

RR 1 BOX 40

RR2 BOX 47

CARBONDALE PA 18407

HALLSTEAD PA 18822

DUCKS AND CHICKENS

***FARM: STILES, RON
FLOCK ID: N/A

NEGATIVE POSITIVE SUSPECT UNSUITABLE

TEST: PULLORUM-TYPHOID-TUBE TEST

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TEST: AVIAN INFLUENZA- AGID TEST

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SPECIMEN: BLOOD

SPECIES: CHICKEN

SUBMITTOR: 0173

OWNER:

POWELL, ROBERT S.

STILES, DAVID

RR 1 BOX 40

RR2 BOX 47

CARBONDALE PA 18407

HALLSTEAD

PA 18822

NEGATIVE POSITIVE SUSPECT UNSUITABLE

***FARM: STILES, DAVID
FLOCK ID: N/A

TEST: PULLORUM-TYPHOID-TUBE TEST

6 0 0 0

TEST: AVIAN INFLUENZA- AGID TEST

6 0 0 0

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SPECIMENS: BLOOD

SPECIES: CHICKEN

SUBMITTOR: 0173

OWNER:

POWELL, ROBERT S.

SIMONS, BOB

RR: 1 BOX 40

BOX 134

CARBONDALE

PA 18407

HARFORD

PA 18823

NEGATIVE POSITIVE SUSPECT UNSUITABLE

***FARM: SIMONS BOB

FLOCK ID: N/A

TEST: PULLORUM-TYPHOID-TUBE TEST

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TEST: AVIAN INFLUENZA- AGID TEST

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PURPOSE OF TEST: ANNUAL PT CERTIFICATION

SPECIMEN: BLOOD

SPECIES: CHICKEN

SUBMITTOR: 0173

OWNER:

POWELL, ROBERT S.

BURNS, MARK.

RR 1 BOX 40

882 ROCK ST

CARBONDALE PA 18407

ARCHBALD PA 18403

NEGATIVE POSITIVE SUSPECT UNSUITABLE

FARM: BURNS MARK.

FLOCK ID: N/A

TEST: PULLDRUM-TYPHOID-TUBE TEST

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TEST: AVIAN INFLUENZA- AGID TEST

1 0 0 0

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PURPOSE OF TEST: ANNUAL PT CERTIFICATION

SPECIMENS: BLOOD

SPECIES: CHICKEN

SUBMITTOR: 0173

OWNER:

POWELL, ROBERT S.

TIFFANY ANSON

RR 1 BOX 40

RD1 BOX 11

CARBONDALE

PA 18407

KINGSLEY

PA 18826

NEGATIVE POSITIVE SUSPECT UNSUITABLE

***FARM: TIFFANY ANSON
FLOCK ID: N/A

TEST: PULLORUM-TYPHOID-TUBE TEST

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TEST: AVIAN INFLUENZA- AGID TEST

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SPECIMEN: BLOOD

SPECIES: MULTIPLE SPECIES

SUBMITTOR: 0173

OWNERS:

POWELL, ROBERT S.

POWELL ROBERT S

RR 1 BOX 40

RD1 BOX 40:

CARBONDALE PA 18407

CARBONDALE PA 18407

CHICKEN, TURKEY, DUCK, GUINEA FOWL

***FARM: POWELL ROBERT
FLOCK ID: N/A

NEGATIVE POSITIVE SUSPECT UNSUITABLE

TEST: PULLORUM-TYPHOID-TUBE TEST

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TEST: AVIAN INFLUENZA- AGID TEST

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SPECIMEN: BLOOD

SPECIES: MULTIPLE SPECIES

SUBMITTOR: 0173

OWNER:

POWELL, ROBERT S.

POWELL ROBERT S

RR 1 BOX 40

RD1 BOX 40

CARBONDALE

PA 18407

CARBONDALE PA 18407

CHICKEN, TURKEY, DUCK, GUINEA FOWL

NEGATIVE POSITIVE SUSPECT UNSUITABLE

***FARM: POWELL ROBERT

FLOCK ID: N/A

TEST: PULLORUM-TYPHOID-TUBE TEST

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TEST: AVIAN INFLUENZA- AGID TEST

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JUNE 1996

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

DEAR BILL:

As a bibliophile and poultry fancier, John Norris has rendered a great service to all of us by writing the many articles that he has on the history of poultry books and periodicals published in the United States. His article ("Poultry Artists -- USA") in the May 1996 POULTRY PRESS is a wonderful summary statement on the topic, based on years of painstaking research and collecting.

We are all indebted to John Norris for having "put it on paper" for the benefit, enjoyment, and enlightenment of poultry fanciers of the present and future.

Sincerely,
S. Robert Powell
Carbondale, PA
18407-9706

CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB NEWSLETTER

July 1, 1996

S. Robert Powell, Editor (R. D 1, Box 40, Carbondale, PA 18407-9706. 717-282-5197)

NEXT CPAC MEETING

On Saturday, July 13th, at noon, the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club will meet at Mark Whitbread's place in Shickshinny for a cookout. Everyone is asked to bring something for the meal. The club will provide the hamburgers, hot dogs, and sausage.

If you need directions to Mark's, his phone number is 717-256-3127.

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

We are pleased to welcome the following new members to the club:

MARVIN G. AMMARELL
(P. O. Box 213, Mohrsville, PA 19541. 610-926-3362).

JOHN ALLOWAY, (600 Hollow Horn Road, Ottsville, PA 18942. 610-847-5815).

EXCELLENT PUBLICITY

In America, feral pigeons, particularly in urban environments, have a bad reputation. They

are seen as dirty and as the source of health problems.

Many un-informed persons tend to regard ALL pigeons as they do feral pigeons. Anyone who knows anything about pigeons, however, knows that, given half a chance, pigeons, whether they are feral or domesticated, are extraordinarily clean birds and that they, no more than cats and dogs, are not health hazards.

Positive publicity for pigeons and pigeon raising is hard to come by. Trying to explain to someone who knows nothing about pigeons that you, in fact, raise pigeons is, as many of us know, a frustrating and futile exercise.

Having said all that, I was very pleased to see pigeon raising presented in a positive light in a recent episode on one of the most popular programs on television at the present time, NYPD Blue.

At the end of a very long day of particularly difficult police work, Detective Simone (Jimmy Smitts, one of the biggest names in

television and a cool dude by anyone's definition) goes up to his roof-top loft to be alone with his birds--Racing Homers. He takes up a bird and quietly looks at it. He then open the door of his coop and releases a kit of birds for an early evening exercise flight. His girl friend joins him and they watch the birds fly. End of show. Excellent publicity for pigeons.

Raising pigeons in roof-top lofts is a popular hobby in many American big cities. During the eleven years that I lived in New York City, I observed, with pleasure, on numerous occasions kits of rollers, tipplers, and homers as they flew over Manhattan and the outlying boroughs of the city of New York. SRP

THANK YOU

Special thanks to the following for cash donations to the CPAC in support of the Spring Auction and Show: Tom Richardson, Wilma Smith, Whitney Brothers, and Merl Ryneanson. Thanks also to Priscilla Kintner and Drucilla Gerrells for their help during the auction.

Sincere thanks to Carl and Betty Harris for donating two boxes of poultry trophies for use by the club. The trophies are very nice. All we have to do is to have new plaques made for them and

they will become attractive show awards for future shows.

PENN STATE COURSE

An effort is underway at Penn State to develop a new undergraduate major in animal, dairy, and poultry science. The new major would take the place of the three existing animal science majors: poultry technology and management, dairy and animal science, and animal bioscience. In addition, the proposed new major would combine undergraduate recruiting, advising, and instructional efforts to better serve the students and the industries interested in students trained in animal sciences.

For additional information, contact the head of the Department of Poultry Science at Penn State, W. D. Weaver, at 814-865-3411.

WHO HAS WHITE KINGS?

Neal Buss (R. R. 3, Box 328, Midedleburg, PA 17842) would like to hear from anyone who has two female utility White Kings for sale.

PHOTO OF CARL HARRIS

A photograph of Carl Harris and a group of children from the Little Lambs Preschool was published in the May 23, 1996 issue (p. 19) of the *Williamsport Sun-Gazette*. It's a very nice

photograph, by Beth A Shoemaker, of Carl and the preschool children. The caption on the photograph reads as follows: "CHICKENS ARE THE NAME OF THE GAME when children from Little Lambs Preschool visit Carl Harris' farm off Hall Town Road. In photo, Harris shows one of his Recreated Buff Cornish breed. [Carl is actually holding one of Seth's Buff Brahma hens.] The youngsters also got to look at geese, pigeons, ducks, turkeys, and other types of chickens. Harris is a member of the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club. The club sponsors two shows a year at Bloomsburg."

TREASURER'S REPORT

Mark Burns

1996 Spring Show and Auction

Income	
Entry fees	\$1,212.75
Sales coops	101.00
50/50 raffle	100.00
Chinese auction	203.00
Food Stand	316.11
Donations	54.75
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	\$2,738.01

Expenses	
Show awards	\$ 270.00
Rent	100.00
Judges' fees	550.00

Flowers	120.00
Poultry Press ads	115.00
Benton Rollers Mills (supplies)	80.10
Supplies for Show Secretary	125.48

\$1,360.58

Profit: \$1,377.43

FALL AUCTION & SHOW

The CPAC's Fall Auction will take place on October 5th; the Fall Show will take place on October 6th. Mark your calendar now.

PIGEON SHOW

Are you interested in showing pigeons at the CPAC's proposed Pigeon Show, to be held on October 6th? If you are, contact the Pigeon Show Superintendent, David Stiles, at once. His telephone number is 717-465-3207. His mailing address is: R. R. 2, Box 47, Hallstead, PA 18822.

MEMBERSHIP RENEWALS

If a membership renewal form is enclosed in your copy of this NEWSLETTER, it is because the club records indicate that you have not yet paid your membership dues for 1996. Do so at once, or you will be considered in arrears in the payment of your dues (see Article

II, Section 8 of the CPAC's Constitution and By-Laws).

Fill out the form and mail it, together with your dues, to the Treasurer, Mark Burns, at 882 Rock Street, Archbald, PA 18403.

1885 HARFORD FAIR

At the 28th annual Harford Fair (Susquehanna County), Wednesday and Thursday, September 30 and October 1, 1885, the following classes for poultry were established:

"Best trio native turkeys, Best bronze turkeys, Best geese, Best ducks, Best white leghorn chicks, Best white leghorn fowls, Best brown leghorn chicks, Best brown leghorn fowls, Best Spanish chicks, Best Spanish fowls, Best Houdan spring chicks, Best Houdan fowls, Best light bramah chicks, Best light bramah fowls, Best dark bramah chicks, Best dark bramah fowls, Best partridge cochin chicks, Best partridge cochin fowls, Best buff cochin fowls, Best buff cochin fowls, Best Plymouth Rock spring chicks, Best Plymouth Rock fowls, Best bantam spring chicks, Best bantam fowls, Best silver spangled Hamburg spring chickens, Best silver spangled hamburg fowls, Best spring chicks any other kind, Best fowls any other kind. Each coop to contain one cock and two hens."

First prize in each class was \$1.00; second prize was 50 cents.

DUTCHESS COUNTY (NY) SHOW AT RHINEBECK

Dick Langenbach was the honored guest at the Annual Father's Day show of the Dutchess County Poultry Fanciers' Association on June 16, 1996. He was awarded a very impressive trophy with a plaque with the following inscription: "Guardian of the Hen Award 1996." Among the birds shown by Dick were some very nice Barred Wyandotte bantams, which Dick has raised for many years.

Mark Whitebread and S. Robert Powell drove up to the show together, through the very beautiful Hudson River valley.

The show was judged by Jerry Yeaw and Gus Vinhage. It was a good day for CPAC members: Mark had **Reserve Champion Mediterranean** on a Rose Comb White Leghorn cock; also BV, RB on a Buff Rock cock. Robert had **Champion American, Champion Standard, and Grand Champion of the Show** on a Partridge Rock hen; also **Reserve Champion English** on a Black Orpington hen.

If you're not a member of the ABA and/or APA, you should be.

FROM THE SECRETARY

With any luck, the July 1996 issue of POULTRY PRESS should contain the write-up, photographs, and space ad on the CPAC's Spring Auction and Show.

Were it not for Bill Wulff and family and POULTRY PRESS, professional monthly reporting on the world of exhibition poultry in the United States would not only be haphazard but also primarily a local/regional undertaking. Thanks to POULTRY PRESS, those of us who raise and show poultry are united, twelve times a year, through the pages of that publication, in a mutual endeavor on a national scale. We are all indebted to Bill Wulff and family for all that they do to promote and publicize this hobby of ours. So, when when you talk or write to Bill or a member of his family, be sure to thank them for the fine work that they do, month after month, on our behalf.

High summer. It's wonderful to watch the young birds grow. Invariably, one begins to think about the summer fairs and the upcoming fall shows.

Best regards,
SRP

**SOME OF THE 1996 FAIRS IN
PENNSYLVANIA**
Lycoming County Fair, July 11-20

Wayne County Fair, August 2-10
Harford Fair, August 19- 24
Greene-Dreher-Sterling Fair,
August 27-September 2
Bloomsburg Fair, September 21-28

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Richardson
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Powell

The **FAR SIDE**



She was known as Madame D'Gizarde, and, in the early '40s, she used deceit, drugs, and her beguiling charms to become the bane of chicken farmers everywhere.

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PUT UP A SPECIAL

The following specials have already been received for the CPAC's 1996 Fall Show:

BOB ANKE: \$5 for Best Standard Leghorn female; \$5 for Best Rosecomb bantam.

CHUCK CAMPFIELD: \$5 for Best Barred Rock bantam; \$5 for Best Standard Barred Rock.

BRIGET & TOM KANE: \$5 for Best Uccle Belgian; \$5 for Best Black Modern Game bantam; \$5 to Exhibitor with Largest Entry; \$5 for Exhibitor who Travels the Farthest to Show.

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BETH A. SHOEMAKER/Sun-Gazette

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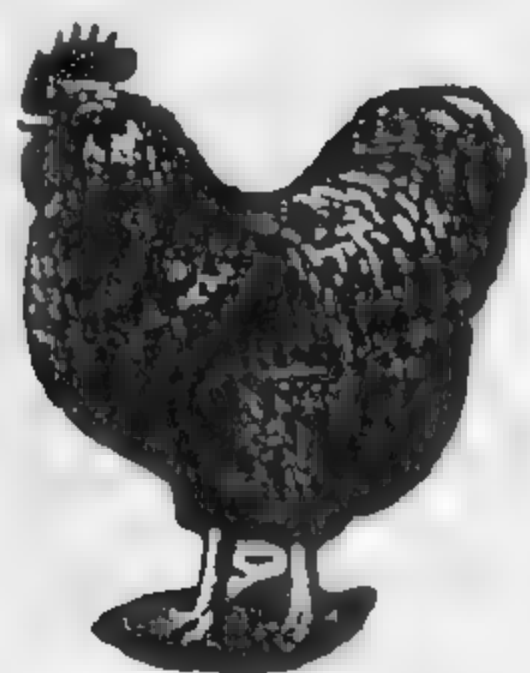
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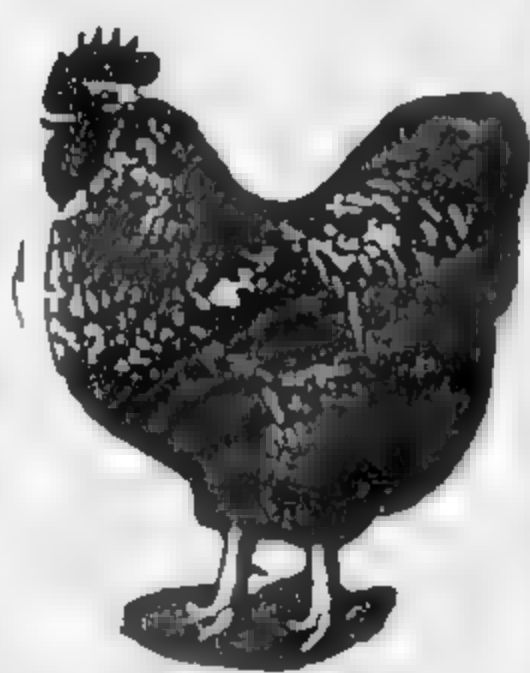


ALL-Orp

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UNITED ORPINGTON CLUB

Devoted to all Orpingtons, Standard and Bantam, and to the
Breeder's of this fine fowl. **JULY 1996**



FROM THE SECRETARY: The show season is upon us. I hope you all have some winners in your pens. I look at mine some days and think that is sure a good looking bird. The next day the same bird looks like a sure loser. I am sure one of my problems is I don't have the ability to pick the winners. I would be an awful Poultry Judge.

I realize this is repetition, but don't think it is possible to over emphasize the importance of supporting our local State and County Fairs. I think 90% is a good estimate of the share of folks in the poultry fancy that got their first interest in the hobby from a State or County Fair. A lot of us don't want to spend the time, or it is to much to face is no competition, I am sure there are some good birds there to long for them at any of the fairs in the season. The reasons, but not good. There will be 10 or 20 times more folks see your birds at a Fair than will see them at a club show.

Another thing you can do to help encourage new members is recycle your trophies for the Junior Show. Take the name tags off and exhibit them on a nice piece of stained hardwood. Then have new tags and dates put on them and give them for BB or BV at the Jr. Shows. If they get a trophy a lot of young folks will keep coming back. One of my friends has about 40 trophy tags exhibited on a hard

wood plaque on the wall. It is a lot easier to dust than 40 trophies, doesn't take up near as much room, and looks nice hanging on the wall.

I never did get my fertility up to where I thought it should be. I told a fellow I would put all the eggs I collected in a week in the incubator and send him the chicks. I got 55 eggs and hatched 20 chicks. There were about 15 that were fertile and didn't hatch. That was partly due to not having good sanitation in my incubator. That still left 20 eggs out of 55 that were not fertile. I shipped the chicks to Tennessee and they got there in 20 hrs from the Salt Lake airport. All of them were alive.

In a move to get some new blood in my White Orp Bantams, I took the three best white females and mated them to a splash Orp of good type. I got 1/4 splash, 1/4 chickens and 1/2 white with dark legs. I chose the Splash over a White Rock or Wyandotte because I could keep the type and thought it would be easier to get rid of the dark feathers and legs than the yellow legs and rose comb. I hope if I put the dark legged white on a white legged next year I will get 1/2 white legs and 1/2 dark legs and some new blood in my whites only time will tell.

1996 NATIONAL: I sent the material for our National with the A.P.A. National at Hutchinson, Minnesota

on October 25, 26, & 27, 1996. We will have trophies and cash awards worth about \$100.00 from the UOC and other awards from individuals. I think we will be offering the J. Ralph Brazelton Memorial Plaque again this year for the best Orpington display. It is a traveling Plaque and must be won three times to keep it. Our former president Mike Smith has won it twice if he wins it again he can keep it.

There is a good article on the front page of the May 1996 issue of Poultry Press with all the information you need as far as Motel Phone numbers ect are concerned. I hope to see a lot of you there.

I have a copy of the 1989 YEAR BOOK OF THE ENGLISH ORPINGTON CLUB. I am going to reproduce a few pages in this issue. As you can see by the photos their Orps look more like stiff tailed Cochins. Some of them look like they don't even have the stiff tails. To me they look like an entirely different breed.

While looking through the material I have for News Letter information I came across an old membership list when Ralph Brazelton had to retire as Secretary of the UOC. Of the 86 members then enrolled we now have 13 of them still in the club. So I guess it is OK to recycle some of the Material from the old ALL-Orps. If those that are left can't

Thank you for the nice article. Bacon + McCarty let their membership lapse Jan 1, 96. So, I didn't send them a certificate but did send them a note telling of their situation. Warren

THE MEMBERS WRITE:

Successful UOC Meet Held at Bloomsburg (PA) show by S. Robert Powell

A highly successful State Meet of The United Orpington Club was held in conjunction with the 20th annual spring show of the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club on MAY 5, 1996, in Bloomsburg, PA. Eleven standard and six bantam Orpingtons were shown.

The Meet was conducted by the UOC's Pennsylvania director, S. Robert Powell, assisted by Brian Musik, UOC District Director.

Standard Orpingtons were exhibited by Bacon & McCarty (buff, white, black), Brian Musik (buff), S. Robert Powell (black). The birds were judged by Paul Montieth, Canada.

An excellent buff cockerel shown by Bacon and McCarty, was chosen best of variety, best of breed, Champion English, and GRAND CHAMPION OF THE SHOW. For their win, Bacon and McCarty were awarded

the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club's highest honor, the Clifton Smith Memorial trophy.

The reserve of breed, Reserve Champion English, was a buff pullet also shown by Bacon and McCarty, who were named Master exhibitors by the APA in 1994, mostly for their wins on standard Orpingtons.

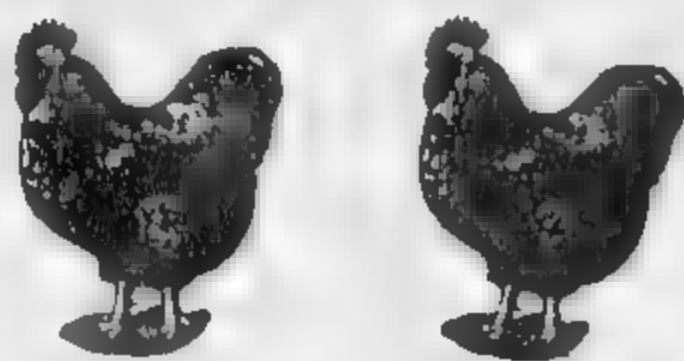
Buff Orpington bantams were exhibited by Scott Leichter and the Whitney Brothers of Bath, NY. A hen shown by Scott Leichter, was named best of variety and best of breed. A pullet that was shown by the Whitney Brothers was reserve of variety and reserve of breed.

In addition to raising Orpington Bantams, Scott Leichter (Mt. Pleasant, PA.) also plays the fiddle. Currently, he is the Champion Fiddler of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

In recent years, Orpington bantams have very rarely been seen in shows in the Northeast. The six buff bantams shown by Leichter and by the Whitney Brothers are the first Orpington bantams this writer has seen at a show in Pennsylvania, New York, or New Jersey in ten years.

Let's hope that the successful UOC meet at the CPAC's 20th spring show will spark a revival of interest in the Northeast of the stately Orpington.

This is a 1/2 size photo of the notice in the show catalogue.



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State Meet

With ten or more Standards and/or Bantams, shown by two or more exhibitors, the awards listed below will be awarded to exhibitors who are U.O.C. members. U.O.C. annual membership, \$5.00; contact: Warren Tye, 982 West 4800 South, Murray, UT 84123-4430. \$5.00 and U.O.C. Certificate for Best of Breed—Standard \$5.00 and U.O.C. Certificate for Best of Breed—Bantams

Warren,

5/9/96

Please send a certificate to Bacon & McCarty. PO Box 261 Craley, PA 17312

I put up the \$5.00 for the Best of Breed Standard; and paid it to Bacon & McCarty.

There were not 10 bantams in the show and so the \$5.00 for BB bantam was not awarded. The attached article may be useful for the ALL-Orp.

S. Robert Powell

Dear Warren.

4/2/96

Inclosed please find a check for 3 years dues. You do a fine job with the news letter. I enjoy it and keep the copies for reference. I show at 6 shows here in my area. There is more interest all the time. I have some good Buff Bantams. I got my start from Roger Vanderploeg and haven't seen anything to equal them for color and type.

Keep up the good work.

Best Regards.

Andy Anderson

PO box 67 Mt Carmel, IL 62863

Hello Warren,

4/18/96

It was nice chatting with you last week, and as I said if you are in our area again, give me a ring and we can talk chickens over dinner or lunch.

My check for \$10.00 two years is enclosed.

Best of luck and health,
Fred Turpin

Warren,

4/13/96

Please enroll the following:

Isac Ferrie Jr Member

Danny Lee regular member

Enclosed find \$7.00 for their dues.

Thank you, Krause Family
Roy Krause

This is two more memberships that the Krause Family has included in the sale of their Orp.



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MINUTES

Board of Director's Meeting American Poultry Association, Inc. 16th Annual Meet & Convention Friday, May 24, 1995 Ramada Hotel, Portsmouth, OH

The meeting was called to order at 7:05 p.m. by President Halbach. Members present included: Vi Halbach, President; Bart Pals, Vice-President; Directors: District 1 - Robert Rhodes; District 2 - Rick Porr, Proxy for Don Wisniewski; District 3 - Barb Piper; District 4 - Tommy Stanley; District 6 - Fred Zillich; District 7 - Pat Malone; District 8 - Walt Leonard; District 9 - Al Watts; District 10 - Ralph Beamer; District 11 - Rico Sebastianelli; District 12 - Danny Padgett; Karen Porr, Secretary-Treasurer. Member absent without proxy: Director: District 5 - Duane Urch.

Pat Malone led an opening prayer. District 4 Director, Barbara Piper welcomed the Board to the State of Ohio on behalf of the Southern Ohio Poultry Breeders.

It was moved by Pat Malone and seconded by Danny Padgett to dispense with the reading of the minutes of the 122nd Annual Meeting in Richmond, VA and adopt them as printed. The motion was carried without opposition.

Secretary: The Board of Directors were informed of the status of office as follows: The Master Exhibitor points for 1994 and 1995 were completed and sent to Yearbook Chairperson, Lorna Rhodes by the end of April. All the junior awards thru 1995 have been completed and mailed. All other awards (thru 1995) are ready to be mailed and will be completed after all yearbook information is finished. The membership listing for the yearbook has been completed and mailed to Lorna Rhodes. All information for the yearbook was completed by mid-May.

The Board was advised that the first Hall of Fame awards will be presented at this meet. There were three members in 1994 and one in 1995. Two winners are exhibiting at this show and will be presented at the General Meeting tomorrow. The Board was also shown the style of awards to be presented for the Grand Master Exhibitor level of the Master Exhibitor awards program. These awards will be calculated after the regular awards are completely caught up.

Summer newsletter deadline will be July 1, 1996. District Directors should try to submit information for each quarterly.

Projects to be done: Renewal notices, Awards (1994 & 1995), Grand Master Exhibitor awards, awards and points for 1996, summer newsletter and historical file maintenance (judges file, judges certificates, prior financial records, database of yearbooks and newsletter articles)

Treasurer: The current checkbook balance is \$26,229.49. The outstanding accounts receivable as of May 20th were \$1,699.50. The Treasurer asked for direction/discussion from the Board as to the handling of Director/Officer merchandise purchase for resale. The Director/Officer receives the merchandise at wholesale cost with the Association paying the shipping cost. There has, in the past, been no set limit for this merchandise to be paid for. The Board of Directors decided to continue the present policy.

Tommy Stanley made the motion and Danny Padgett seconded the motion to accept the Secretary and Treasurer's reports as given. The motion carried without opposition.

Bids for the 1997 Semi-Annual Meet and Convention: Due to lack of bids prior to the deadline, bids were opened to any club. Three bids were received prior to the meeting. Presentation of these bids were made by David Adkins on behalf of the Southern Ohio Poultry Breeders; Tommy Stanley on behalf of the Virginia Poultry Breeders; and Les Stone on behalf of the Michigan Poultry Breeders. After questions were asked and a discussion was completed, the vote was taken by a show of hands. The Southern Ohio Poultry Breeders bid received no votes. The Virginia Poultry Breeders bid received 3 votes from Danny Padgett, Tommy Stanley and Bart Pals. The Michigan Poultry Breeders bid received nine votes from Barb Piper, Rico Sebastianelli, Walt Leonard, Al Watts, Bob Rhodes, Rick Porr, Ralph Beamer, Fred Zillich, and Pat Malone. By the majority vote, the 1997 Semi-Annual Meet and Convention will be hosted by the Michigan Poultry Breeders Association, in Centerville, MI, May 10 & 11, 1997.

Election Report: The Board was given copies of the report from John Thomforde. President Halbach reported that the ballots will be destroyed by John Thomforde.

Judges Licensing Committee: Charles Oltsdorf was invited into the meeting to present his committee's report. The Judges Licensing Committee is in excellent shape at this time. I met with Emmett Rachels while Judging in Florida and met with Ernie Durb in Salt Lake City while judging. We are all in agreement that everything is running smoothly.

The B-General test has been revised so that all tests are new current with all new breeds.

Since the last report at the National Meeting at Richmond, VA, we have had four (4) new apprentices enter the program. They are as follows: Tim Bowles of Ohio, Jim Fegan of Michigan, Frank Harris of Virginia, Ron McKowan of Washington.

Glenn See has passed the large fowl and bantam exam and is now A.P.A. licensed. Mike Waski passed the waterfowl and is now General Licensed. One applicant failed the General Exam and will be eligible to re-take the exam in six months.

SRF !
Forrest Beauford has taken the waterfowl and turkey exam and is now General Licensed.

We have five (5) apprentices that have all their requirements filled and are exam ready status now. They are Eve Bundy of California, John Henderson of Idaho, Chris Maddalena of California, Rip Stalvey of Florida, Larry Urban of Washington. Jerry Yeaw of Rhode Island and an ABA Licensed judge has applied to take the General License test.

The complete list of apprentices are as follows: Eve Bundy-CA; Tim Bowles-OH; Douglas Cauthorn-VA; Rick Hare-NY; Jim Fegan-MI; Frank Harris-VA; John Henderson-ID; Chris Maddalena-CA; Ron McKowan-WA; Jerrie Miller-OK; S. Robert Powell-PA; Donna Schopac-RI; Rip Stalvey-FL; Dennis Thompson-IA; Larry Urban-WA; Roselinda Wood-AZ.

President Halbach presented a copy of a letter from Chris Boshoff of South Africa regarding his desire to take the APA Judges exam. Jeff Halbach joined the meeting to answer questions from the Board regarding the Standard used in South Africa and the qualification of Mr. Boshoff. A motion was made by Ralph Beamer and seconded by Al Watts to approve Mr. Boshoff's request to take the test and will treat his application as coming from a similar licensing organization, i.e. the American Bantam Association or the Ontario Poultry Federation. The motion carried without opposition.

Yearbook Committee Report: Chairperson Lorna Rhodes presented the committee report. I have given the Secretary \$6,848 received from ads. I have spent about \$200 ad money for stationary, stamps, phone calls and materials.

I have contracted with J & M Publishing of Foxboro, MA. to have 3500 of the 1996 yearbooks published for \$13,650 plus \$10 for each picture. This cost goes directly to the printer.

We expect to have these books in the mail no later than July 1.

The yearbook committee for the most part has been very helpful. A special thanks to Bart Pals, Emmett Rachels and Dick Stevens.

The publisher and I have some suggestions for in the future: Since the pictures are always a direct cost (usually at least \$10) to us, we should pass that cost on to the advertiser (with appropriate wording of course): 1/8 page ads-graphics only; Club ads \$75 page; Non-Club \$100 page; Special Placing ads, Back cover-\$200, others-\$150. Paper costs have risen drastically in the last few years. Commercial bond went up 40% in 1994 and has risen 10-12% a year since then.

The committee has suggested that we start selling ads etc. during the Fall show season.

Standard Color Committee: Lewis Cunningham presented his report giving the Board

of Directors a copy of the list of sponsored paintings. The deadline for sponsoring these paintings is July 1, 1996.

Internet: Vice President Pals reported to the directors that there have been over 1100 visits to the site since the end of February. He provided a general overview of the APA home page. Vice President Pals expressed thanks to Rico Sebastianelli and Sam Brush for their help. Vice President Pals requested approval to expand the home page. The motion to give approval of a one time charge to expand the home page was made by Fred Zillich and seconded by Al Watts. The motion carried without opposition.

Promotion & Sales Committee: Chairperson Barbara Piper reported on the results of last years ads in four different publications: Countryside, 82 responses; Small Farm Today, 16 responses; Harrowsmith, 10 responses; The Old Farmer's Almanac, 90 responses. Countryside, Small Farm Today and The Old Farmer's Almanac ads will be renewed. The need for more brochures to be printed, their cost and use were discussed. Discussion and a final decision will be made at the continued meeting after the general meeting, Saturday. President Halbach asked for approval from the Board to allow the South African Poultry Club to use the detail from the brochure in a brochure of their own. The Board gave it's approval. President Halbach will contact ABA President Larry Peterson to get their approval.

Constitution & By-Laws: Chairperson Al Watts had no formal presentation from the committee, but hoped to meet with the committee this weekend with proposals for items to be discussed at Hutchinson, MN.

Standard Revision Committee: Chairperson Pat Malone reported to the Board the status of the Committee's work. Chairperson Malone reported the Committee is on schedule. Chairperson Malone and Walt Leonard came to Lucasville a day early to work with the information. They will be working together again Monday and will meet face to face again in August. All other Standard Revision work continues, a qualifying meet for Black Crested White Polish Large Fowl will take place at Hutchinson, MN during the Annual Convention.

Special Committee on Airline Travel w/birds: Chairperson Al Watts gave the following report: Progress on getting all airlines to allow our show birds to be accepted as check baggage has been zero to date but I think we have learned a little about how to deal with the problem. First it help to know what the official acceptance procedures are for some of the major carriers. Following is a brief summary:

American - Only domestic household pets, limited to dogs, cats, household birds, pot bellied pigs, and miniature horses.

U S Air - Dogs and cats, one per kennel except 2 puppies or kittens.

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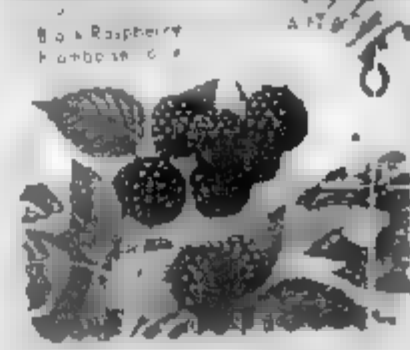
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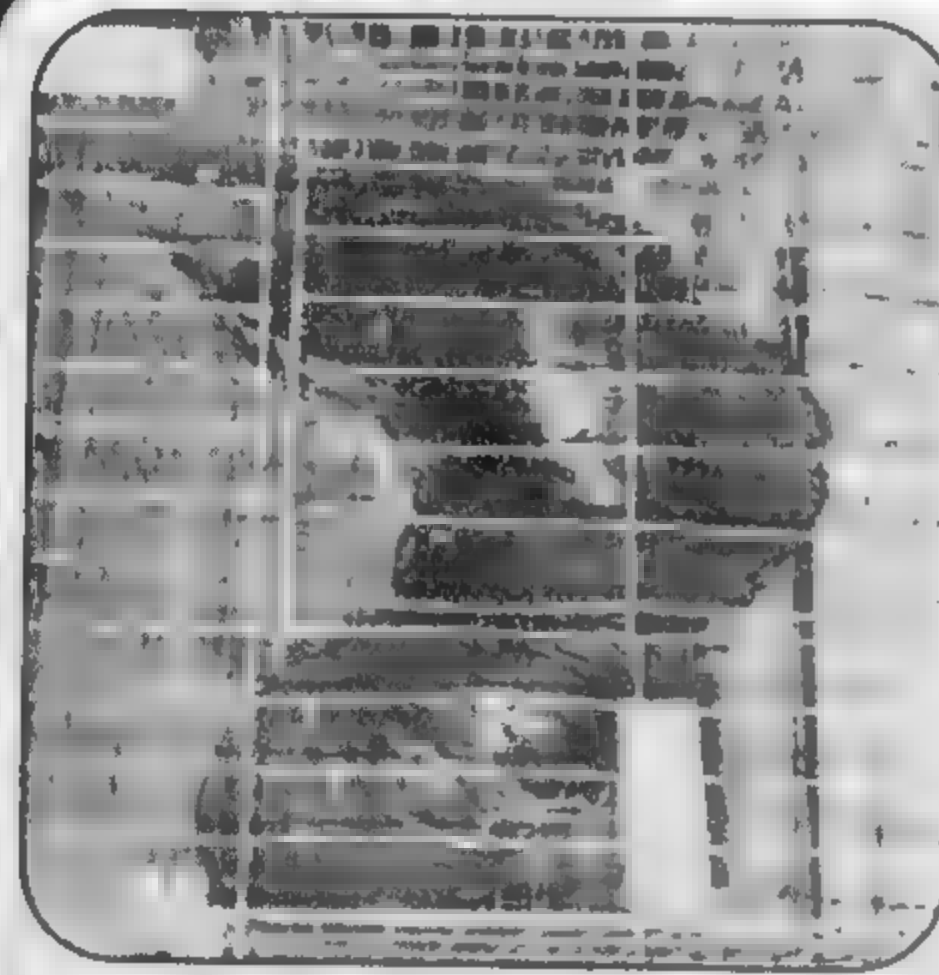
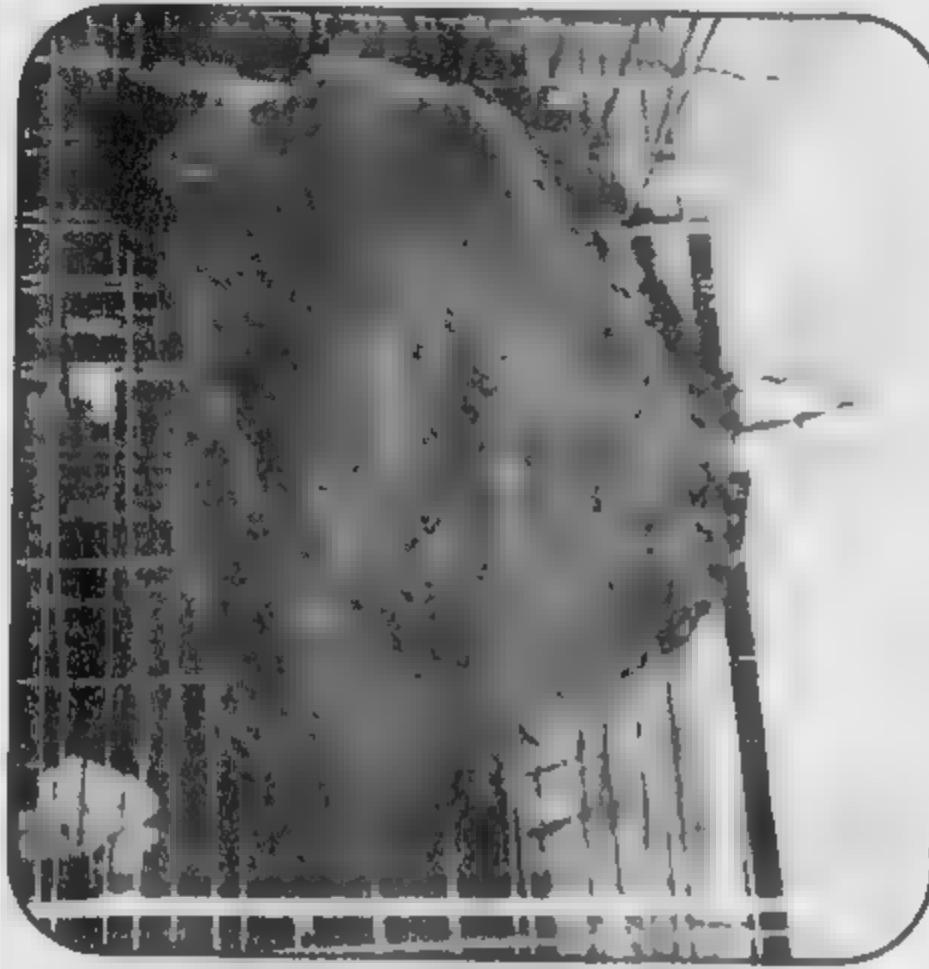
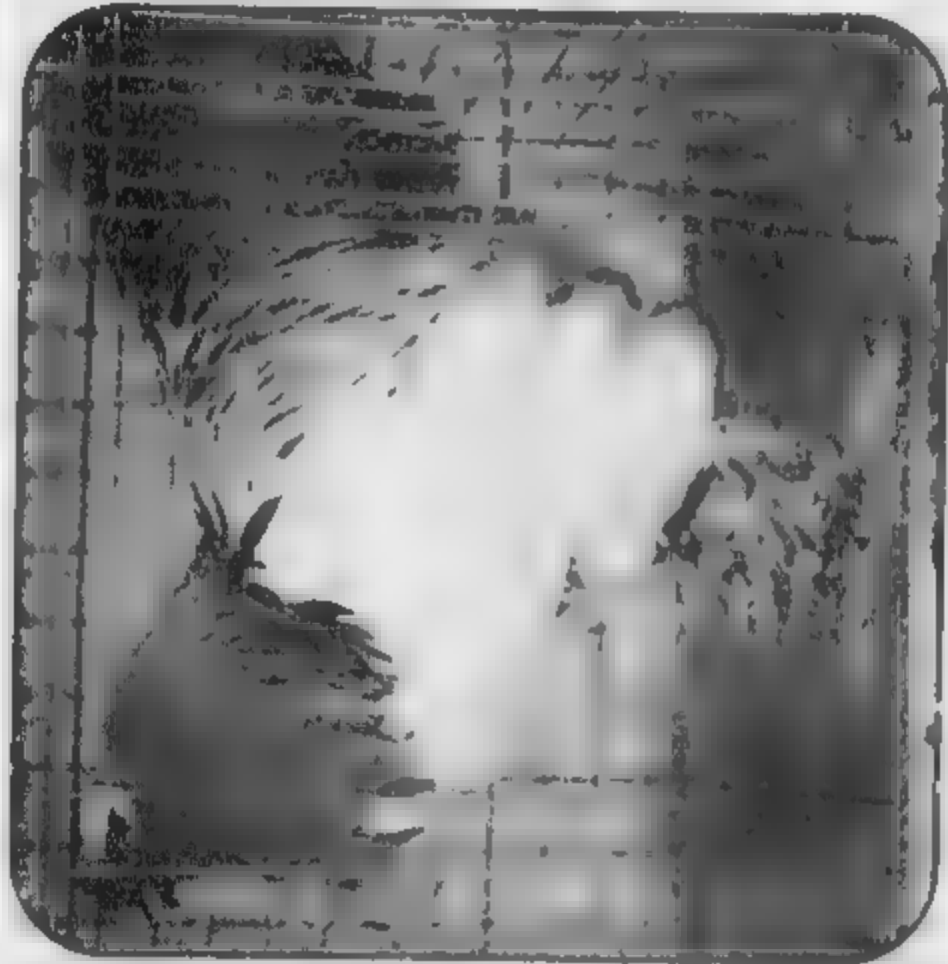
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Finger Lakes Spring Show: 1-Champ. Largefowl, Champion Asiatic, light Brahma cock by Art Lundgren; 2-Champ. American, partridge Plymouth Rock hen by Robert Powell; 3-Champ. Continental, black Hamburg hen by Don Krahe; 4-Champ. English, black Australorp cock by Claude Arnold.

Finger Lakes Holds Spring Show

BY REG HUGHES

On Sunday June 2, 1996, the New York State Fairgrounds in Syracuse, N.Y. was the site of the Finger Lakes Feather Club's Spring Show. Show Chairman Bill Ehlers and his committee had everything in tip top shape and ready for the 10:00am. judging start. Three judges were on hand to share the duties, Ralph Beamer, Ontario,

Tom Kane, West Virginia and Don Nelson from Rhode Island. A total of 71 exhibitors (58 senior, 13 junior) showed 780 entries in the Poultry and Waterfowl classes. This show ran very smoothly throughout the day, with judging underway at 10:00am., all classes were placed and the awards handed out by 2:30 pm.

Division Champions were

as follows:

Largefowl: Best American, Partridge Rock hen by Robert Powell, Reserve, Rhode Island Red cock by John Pierce; Best Asiatic, Light Brahma cock by Art Lundgren, Reserve, Light Brahma cockerel by Gordan Walter; Best English, Australorp cock by Claude Arnold, Reserve, black Orpington hen by Robert Powell; Best

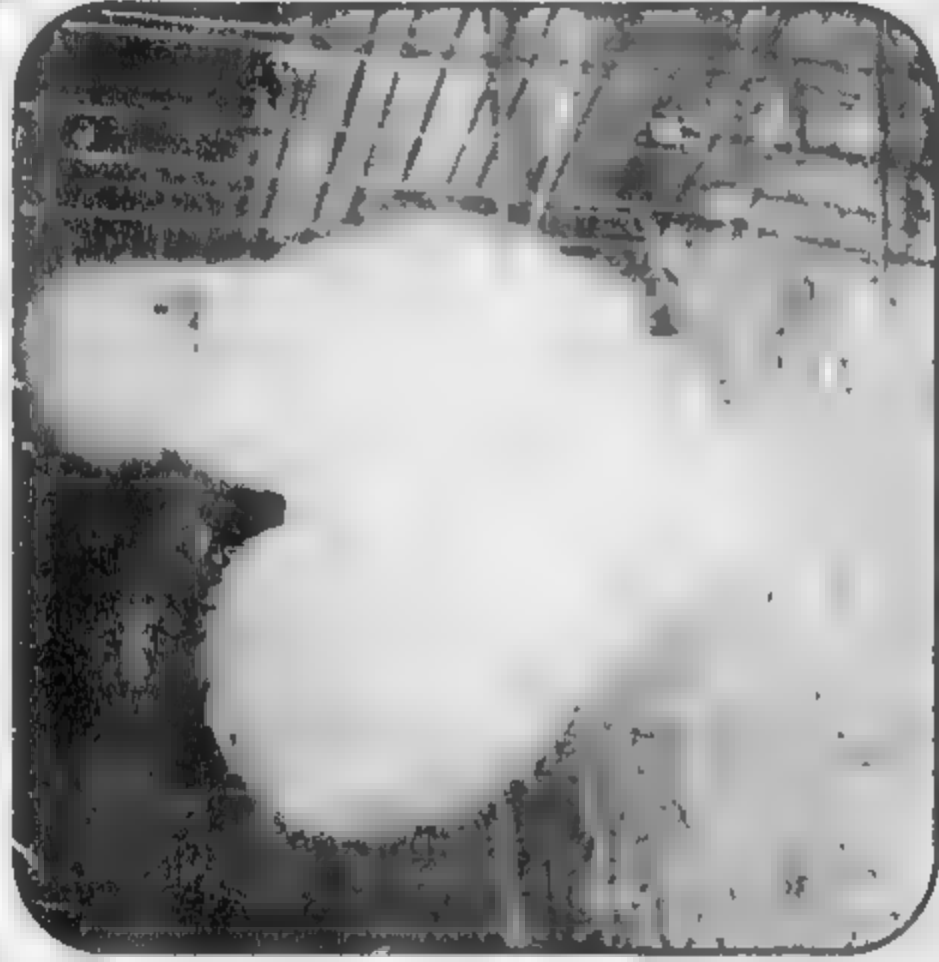
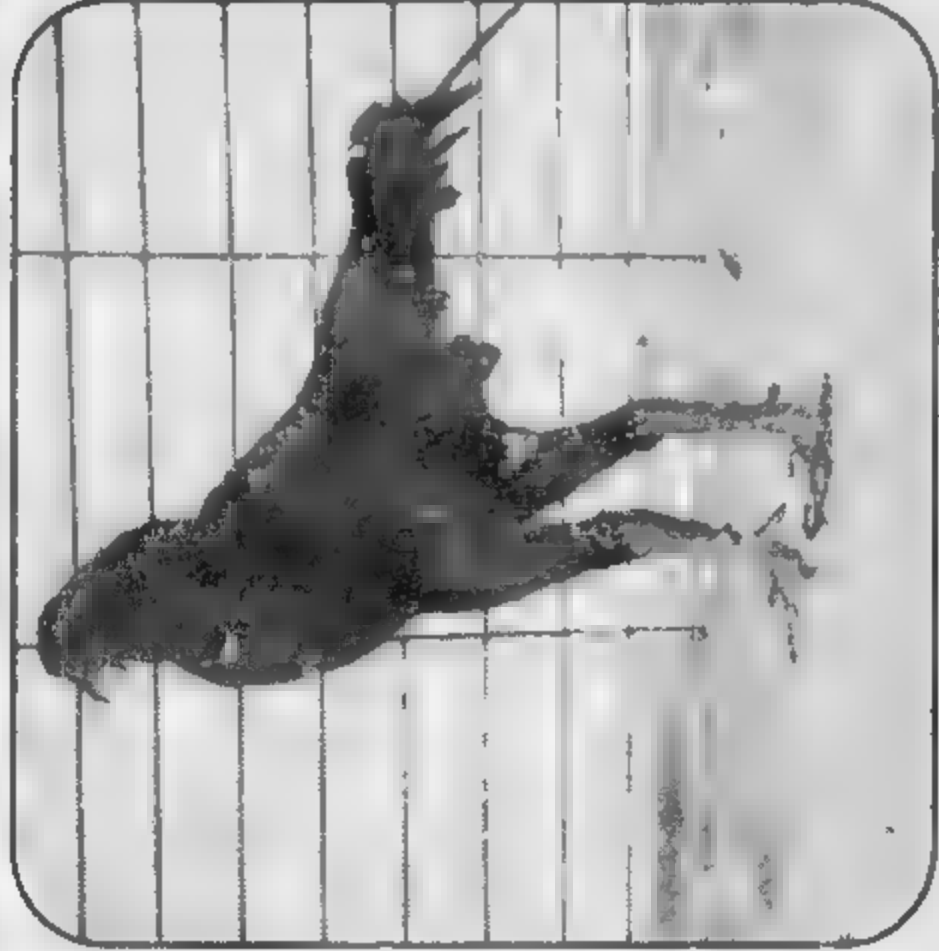
Mediterranean, S.C. white Leghorn hen by Robert Powell, Reserve, S.C. white Leghorn cock by Gordan Walter; Best Continental, black Hamburg hen by Don Krahe, Reserve, golden Campine hen by Robert Powell; Best A.O.S.B., golden Phoenix cock by Rick Hare, Reserve, red Pyle O.E. Game by R.C. Baker.

Grand Champion Largefowl

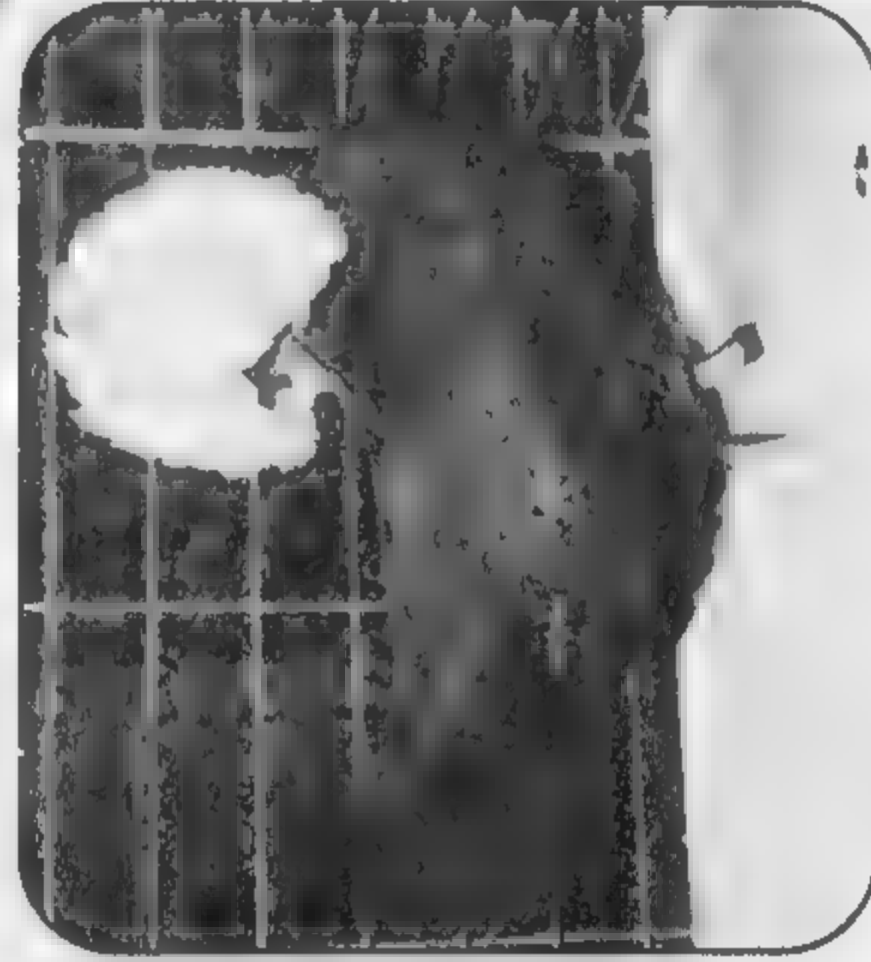
went to Art Lundgren's Light Brahma cock while the golden Phoenix cock exhibited by Rick Hare was Reserve Champion.

Bantams: Best Modern Game, B.B. red cock by Dan Schuth, Reserve, black Modern hen by George and Donna Schopac; Best O.E. Game, B.B. red cock by John Schoenster,

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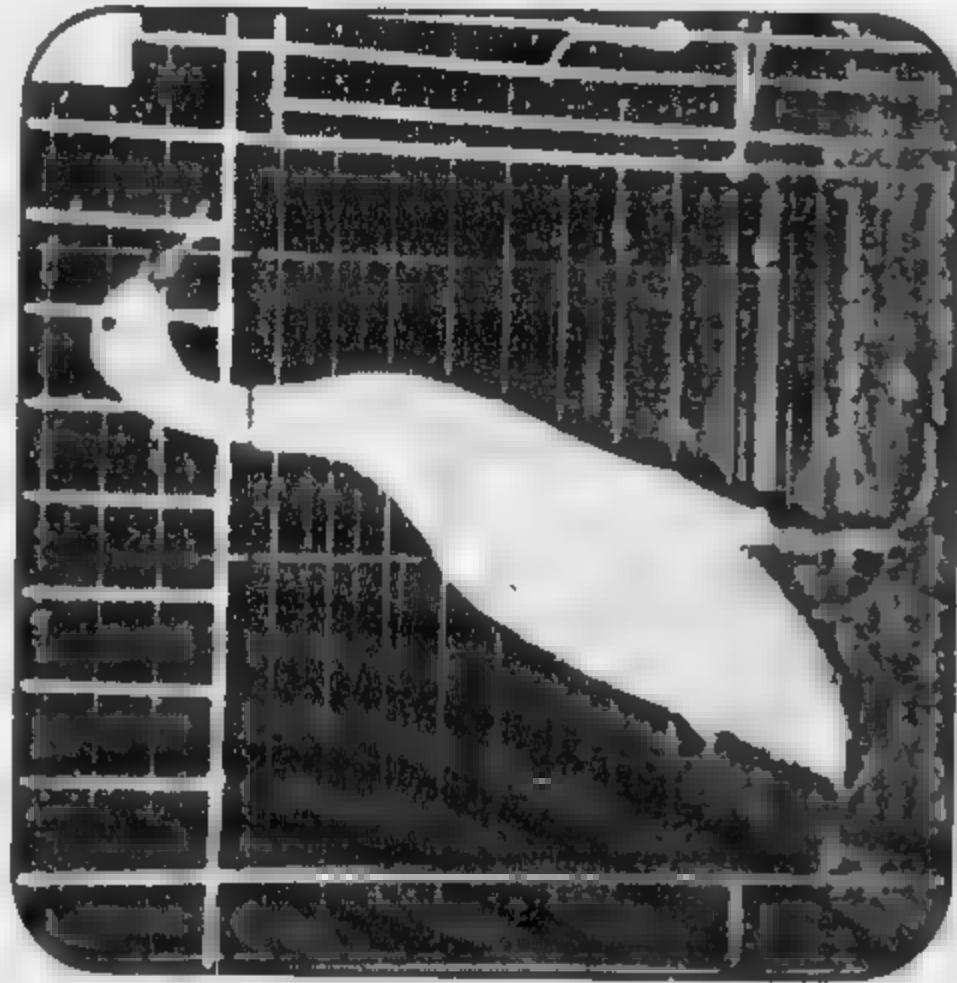
Finger Lakes Spring Show: 1- Reserve Champ. Largefowl, Champ. A.O.S.B., golden Phoenix cock by Rick Hare; 2- Champ. Mediterranean, S.C. white Leghorn hen by Robert Potwell; 3- Champ. Modern Game. B B Red cock by Dan Schuth; 4- Champ. Feather Leg, Bearded white Silkie hen by Alice Grimsley.



Finger Lakes Spring Show: 1- Grand Champion Bantam, Champ. O.E. Game, B.B. Red cock by John Sch'oenster; 2- Reserve Champion Bantam (A.P.A.), Champ. S.C.C.L., white Leghorn hen by George Beyer; 3- Champ. R.C.C.L., black Rosecomb hen by Rick Hare; 4- Champ. A.O.C.C.L., white Crested black Polish by Joel & Ellen Henning. (All photos by the Review)



Finger Lakes Spring Show: 1- Grand Champion Waterfowl, Reserve Champion Bantam (A.B.A.), Champion Bantam Duck, white Call old male by Art Lundgren; 2- Reserve Champion Waterfowl, Champ. Heavy Goose, African old male by Bill Ryan; 3- Champ. Jr. Standard, silver Phoenix hen by Becky Lesswing; 4- Champ. Jr. Bantam, B.B. Red O.E. Game cock by David Bethel Jr.



Finger Lakes Spring Show: 1- Champ. Medium Goose, Buff old male by Frank Bozeat; 2- Champ. Light Duck, white Indian Runner old male by George and Donna Schopac; 3- Champ. Medium Duck, black Cayuga male by Whitney Bros.; 4- Champ. Heavy Duck, Rouen old female by Dan Schuth. (All photos by the Review)

Finger Lakes

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Reserve, blue red pullet by David Bethel Sr.; Best S.C.C.L., S.C. white Leghorn hen by George Beyer, Reserve, white Rock cockerel by Pat Ehlers; Best R.C.C.L., black Rosecomb hen by Rick Hare, Reserve, partridge Wyandotte pullet by Bill Post; Best A.O.C.C.L., white Crested black Polish pullet by Joel & Ellen Hennings, Reserve, black Sumatra cockerel by Whitney Bros.; Best Featherleg, white Bearded Silkie hen by Alice Grimsley,

Reserve, black Cochon cock by John Dinatale.
Grand Champion Bantam was the B.B. red cock by John Schoenster. There were two Reserve Champions, the A.B.A. Reserve was a white Call male shown by Art Lundgren, the A.P.A. Reserve was the white Leghorn hen by George Beyer.

Waterfowl: Best Heavy Duck, Rouen o.f. by Dan Schuth, Reserve, white Muscovy o.f. by Dan Schuth; Best Medium Duck, black Cayuga by Whitney Bros.; Best and Reserve Light Duck, white Runner o.m. and o.f. both by George & Donna Schopac; Best Bantam Duck, white Call o.m. by Art Lundgren, Reserve, also

to Art Lundgren on a grey Call o.m.

Best Heavy Goose, African o.m. by Bill Ryan, Reserve, white Embden o.m. by Dan Schuth; Best Medium Goose, buff o.m. by Frank Bozeat.

Grand Champion Waterfowl was the white Call O.M. by Art Lundgren while Bill Ryan's African O.M. was Reserve Waterfowl.

In the Junior section, Becky Lesswing had Champion Jr. Standard with her Silver Phoenix hen and David Bethel Jr. had Champion Jr. Bantam on a B.B. red O.E. Game cock.

Congratulations Finger Lakes on an excellent spring show, we certainly enjoyed the day and the great hospitality.

Finger Lakes Spring Show June 2, 1996

*A Pleasure To Judge The
Finger Lakes Spring Show*
Ralph Beamer

Beamsville, Ontario.

*A Special Thank You To
The Finger Lakes Club*
From

Birds' Eye Review.

**Champion Waterfowl & Res. Champion
Bantam (A.B.A.)**

White Call Male

**Best & Reserve Grey Call
Best & Reserve Black East Indie
Champion Large Fowl**

(Light Brahma Cock)

R.B. Black Wyandotte Bantam Cock.

Art Lundgren

Jamesstown, N.Y.

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THE WAYNE COUNTY FAIR

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POULTRY SHOW

ENTRY FEE 50 CENTS/BIRD

7/12/96

PAYABLE TO WAYNE COUNTY FAIR

I hereby make the following entries subject to rules in your Premium List

Cooper - 8/1 - 8^{pm} - 10 - PM

Enclosed find \$ 50.50; # 2116, 7/8/96

Div.	Section	NAME OF VARIETY State if Large Fowl or Bantams	Check (x) Exhibit Below				Entry Fee	Premium
			Cock	Hen	Ckrl.	Pullet		
		BARRED ROCK		1				
U		PARTRIDGE ROCK	1	2				
T		R.C. RHODE ISLAND RED	2	2	2	2		
A		BLACK ORPINGTON	1	2	2			
N		S.C. WHITE LEGHORN	1	2		1		
D		B.B. RED MODERN GAME	1	2	2			
A		BROWN RED MODERN GAME		1		1		
R		LEMON BLUE MODERN GAME	2	2	2	2		
D		B.B. RED AMERICAN GAME	2		2			
		GOLDEN CAMPINE	2	2	1	1		
C		SPECKLED SUSSEX		1				
H		B.B. RED MALAY	1	2	1	2		
I		SILVER DUCKWING AMERICAN GAME	1		1			
C		GOLDEN DUCKWING AMERICAN GAME	2		2			
K								
E								
N								
S								

Name of Exhibitor _____

S. Robert Powell
R. D. #1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

Address in Full _____

Total Entry Fee

\$ 50.50

Phone •

717-282-5197

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			Cock	Hen	Ckrl.	Pullet		
CHICKENS BANTAMS		BLACK WYANDOTTE		1				
		BLACK MODERN GAME		1				
		SELF BLUE O.E. GAME		2		1		
		BLACK O.E. GAME	1					
		SILVER SEBRIGHT	1	1				
		B.B. RED AMERICAN GAME	2	2	2	2		
		GOLDEN DUCKWING O.E. GAME	1	2				
DUCK		BLUE SWEDISH DUCK	1	2				
		COLORADO MUSCOVY DUCK	2					
GUINEA	FOWL	PEARL GUINEA FOWL	1	2				
GUINEA	FOWL	WHITE GUINEA FOWL		1				
TURKEY		WHITE HOLLAND TURKEY		2				
TURKEY		NARRAGANSETT TURKEY		2				

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Pigeons

Div.	Section	NAME OF VARIETY State If Large Fowl or Bantams	Check (x) Exhibit Below				Entry Fee	Premium
			Cock	Hen	Chrl.	Pullet		
		FLYING TIPPLER - GRIZZLE	OLD		PAIR			
		FLYING TIPPLER - YELLOW	OLD		PAIR			
		RACING HOMER - BLUE CHECK	OLD		PAIR			
		RACING HOMER - BLUE CHECK	YOUNG		PAIR			
		RACING HOMER - SILVER	OLD		PAIR			
		59 standard chickens						
		19 bantam chickens						
		5 ducks						
		4 guinea Fowl						
		4 turkeys						
		10 pigeons						
		101 X 50¢ = \$50.50						
		\$ 2116 - \$50.50, 7/8/96						

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Exhibitor Name _____

Farm Name _____

Post Office Address _____

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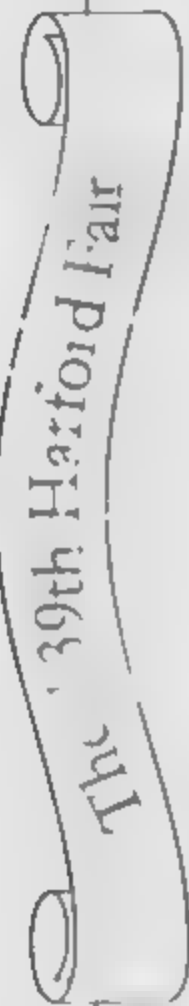
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DEPT.	SECTION	CLASS	PERM. EAR #	ENTRIES MUST BE LISTED INDIVIDUALLY DESCRIPTION OF EXHIBIT (BREED, VARIETY AND SEX)	SEX	ENTRY FEE	# IN CLASS	PLACE	POINTS.
				Exhibitor's Fee		\$5.00			
	A	1		BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCK	C	#1			
	A	18		PARTRIDGE PLYMOUTH ROCK	H	#1			
	A	18		PARTRIDGE PLYMOUTH ROCK	H	#1			
	A	18		PARTRIDGE PLYMOUTH ROCK	H	#1			
	A	69		R.C. RHODE ISLAND RED	C	#1			
	A	69		R.C. RHODE ISLAND RED	C	#1			
	A	70		R.C. RHODE ISLAND RED	H	#1			
	A	70		R.C. RHODE ISLAND RED	H	#1			
LF	J	BREEDERS		S.C. WHITE LEGHORN	C				
AO	J	BREEDERS		S.C. WHITE LEGHORN	H	#3.00			
AW	J	BREEDERS		S.C. WHITE LEGHORN	H				
GL	J	BREEDERS		S.C. WHITE LEGHORN	H				
	A	245		Black ORPINGTON	C	#1			
	A	246		BLACK ORPINGTON	H	#1			
	A	373		GOLDEN CAMPINE	C	#1			
	A	373		GOLDEN CAMPINE	C	#1			
	A	374		GOLDEN CAMPINE	H	#1			
	A	374		GOLDEN CAMPINE	H	#1			
	A	409		MALAY	C	#1			
	A	410		MALAY	H	#1			

NOTE: BIRDS WILL BE IN HARFORD (PA) TOTAL THIS PAGE: 16 singles
FAIR UNTIL 8/24; BIRDS WILL BE COOPED 1 Breeder
AT SYRACUSE ON 8/26 BEFORE 9 A.M. Pen

DEPT.	SECTION	CLASS	PERM. EAR #	ENTRIES MUST BE LISTED INDIVIDUALLY DESCRIPTION OF EXHIBIT (BREED, VARIETY AND SEX)	SEX	ENTRY FEE	# IN CLASS	PLACE	POINTS.
	A	425		B.B. Red MODERN	C	#1			197
	A	426		B.B. Red MODERN	H	#1			
	A	429		A.O.V. MODERN	C	#1			
	A	429		A.O.V. MODERN	C	#1			
	A	430		A.O.V. MODERN	H	#1			
	A	430		A.O.V. MODERN	H	#1			
		736		BLACK MODERN	H	#1			
		783		BLACK OLD ENGLISH	C	#1			
		795		A.O.V. OLD ENGLISH	C	#1			
		796		A.O.V. OLD ENGLISH	H	#1			
		796		A.O.V. OLD ENGLISH	H	#1			
		815		SILVER SEBRIGHT	C	#1			
		816		SILVER SEBRIGHT	H	#1			
		1004		Black WYANDOTTE	H	#1			
				entry fees:					
				30 singles = \$30.00					
				1 L.F. Breeder Pen = 3.00					
				Exhibitor Fee = 5.00					
				<u>\$38.00</u>					
				[# 2118, 7/8/96]					

TOTAL THIS PAGE 14 singles



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— DEPARTMENT 8 - POULTRY, EGGS, PIGEONS —
JUDGES- DICK GRUBBEL & ELTON MINNICH
JUDGING - MONDAY 9 AM
(Refer to General Rules)

Enter Fairgrounds Saturday 1-5 and Sunday 2-5
Entry fee 50 cents per bird.

- 1 Birds hatched before Jan. 1 of this year will be classed as hens and cock birds. Those hatched after that date will be classed as pullets or cockerels.
- 2 Do not fail to state whether cock, hen, pullet, or cockerel; rose comb or single on your entry blank. Only 2 birds allowed of each age and sex in each class.
- 3 All birds must be blood tested and vaccinated. Chickens and turkeys must have been vaccinated 30 days or more prior to the Fair. Health certificate must accompany entry blank.
- 4 The management reserves the right to reduce the number of entries from one party if the cooping facilities are exhausted.
- 5 Entries may not be changed or substituted after August 1.

All standard breeds

(Champions as follows in male & female)

Clear Colored Feather Legged Particolored

All bantams

(Champions as follows in male and female)

Clear Colored Feather Legged Particolored

Junior (Champions in Standards)

Junior (Champions in Bantams)

To be eligible for junior championships, the age of the exhibitor must be on the entry blank. Boys and girls. They will compete in the open competition.

A trophy will be awarded, in memory of Cecil E. Rose, for Grand Champion of the Show.

Premiums
\$4.00 \$3.50
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DIVISION A - BANTAMS

SECTION 1 - American Breeds

- 1 Barred Plymouth Rock
- 2 White Plymouth Rock
- 3 Buff Plymouth Rock
- 4 Silver Penciled Plymouth Rock
- 5 Partridge Plymouth Rock
- 6 Columbian Plymouth Rock
- 7 Blue Plymouth Rock
- 8 Black Plymouth Rock
- 9 S.C. Rhode Island Red
- 10 R.C. Rhode Island Red
- 11 Silver Laced Wyandotte
- 12 Golden Laced Wyandotte



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Department 8, Division A, Section 1, continued

13. White Wyandotte
14. Black Wyandotte
15. Buff Wyandotte
16. Partridge Wyandotte
17. Silver Penciled Wyandotte
18. Columbian Wyandotte
19. Blue Wyandotte
20. New Hampshire

SECTION 2 - Asiatic Breeds

21. Dark Brahma
22. Light Brahma
23. Buff Brahma
24. Partridge Cochinchina
25. White Cochinchina
26. Blue Cochinchina
27. Buff Cochinchina
28. Silver Laced Cochinchina
29. Golden Laced Cochinchina
30. Black Cochinchina
31. Barred Cochinchina
32. Mottled Cochinchina
33. Birchen Cochinchina

SECTION 3 - English Breeds

34. Dark Cornish
35. White Cornish
36. White Laced Red Cornish
37. Buff Cornish
38. Blue Laced Red Cornish
39. Buff Orpington
40. Black Orpington
41. White Orpington
42. Blue Orpington

SECTION 4 - Mediterranean Breeds

43. S.C. Dark Brown Leghorn
44. R.C. Dark Brown Leghorn
45. S.C. Light Brown Leghorn
46. R.C. Light Brown Leghorn
47. S.C. White Leghorn
48. R.C. White Leghorn
49. S.C. Buff Leghorn
50. R.C. Buff Leghorn
51. S.C. Black Leghorn
52. R.C. Black Leghorn
53. S.C. Silver Leghorn
54. S.C. Black Minorca
55. R.C. Black Minorca
56. S.C. White Minorca
57. R.C. White Minorca
58. S.C. Buff Minorca
59. R.C. Buff Minorca
60. White Laced Black Spanish
61. S.C. Ancona
62. R.C. Ancona

SECTION 5 - Modern Games and Old English Games

63. M.G. Black Breasted Red
64. M.G. Brown Red
65. M.G. Golden Duckwing
66. M.G. Silver Duckwing
67. M.G. Birchen
68. M.G. Red Pale
69. M.G. White
70. M.G. Black
71. O.F.G. Black Breasted Red
72. O.F.G. Brown Red
73. O.F.G. Golden Duckwing
74. O.F.G. Silver Duckwing
75. O.F.G. Red Pale
76. O.F.G. White
77. O.F.G. Black
78. O.F.G. Spangled
79. O.F.G. Whiston
80. O.F.G. Lemon
81. O.F.G. Blue
82. O.F.G. Blue Breasted Red
83. O.F.G. Self Blue
84. O.F.G. Blue Golden Duckwing
85. O.F.G. Blue Silver Duckwing

SECTION 6 - Polish Breeds and Varieties

86. White Crested Black Polish
87. Non Bearded Golden Polish
88. Non Bearded Silver Polish
89. Non Bearded White Polish
90. Non Bearded Buff Laced Polish
91. Bearded Golden Polish
92. Bearded Silver Polish
93. Bearded White Polish
94. Bearded Buff Laced Polish
95. White Crested Blue Polish



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- SECTION 7 - All Other Breeds**

 - 112. White Sultan
 - 113. Non-Bearded White Silkies
 - 114. Non-Bearded Black Silkies
 - 115. White Bearded Silkies
 - 116. Black Bearded Silkies
 - 117. Frizzles - clean legged white
 - 118. Frizzles - clean legged black
 - 119. Frizzles - clean legged other
 - 120. Frizzles - feather legged white
 - 121. Frizzles - feather legged black
 - 122. Frizzles - feather legged other
 - 123. Porcelain Antwerp Belgians
 - 124. White Faverolles
 - 125. Salmon Faverolles
 - 126. Black Antwerp Belgian
 - 127. Quail Antwerp Belgian
- SECTION 8 - Miscellaneous Bantams**
Other breeds and varieties of Bantams listed in
The American Standard of Perfection

 - 128. Any other miscellaneous Bantam (list breed)

DIVISION B - CHICKENS

- SECTION 1 - American Breeds and Varieties**

 - 129. Buckeyes
 - 130. White Chantecler
 - 131. Partridge Chantecler
 - 132. Delawares
 - 133. Dominiques
 - 134. Barred Hollands
 - 135. White Hollands
 - 136. Black Javas
 - 137. Mottled Javas
 - 138. Black Jersey Giants
 - 139. White Jersey Giants
 - 140. Lamonas
 - 141. New Hampshires
 - 142. Barred Plymouth Rocks
 - 143. White Plymouth Rocks
 - 144. Buff Plymouth Rocks
- SECTION 2- Asiatic Breeds and Varieties**

 - 161. Light Brahmas
 - 162. Dark Brahmas
 - 163. Buff Brahmas
 - 164. Buff Cochins
 - 165. Partridge Cochins
 - 166. White Cochins
- SECTION 3- Continental Breeds and Varieties**

 - 173. Silver Campines
 - 174. Golden Campines
 - 175. Lakenvelders
- SECTION 4 - English Breeds and Varieties**

 - 176. Black Australorps
 - 177. Dark Cornish
 - 178. White Cornish
 - 179. White Laced Red Cornish
 - 180. Buff Cornish
 - 181. White Dorkings
 - 182. Silver Gray Dorkings
 - 183. Colored Dorkings
- SECTION 5 - French Breeds and Varieties**

 - 192. Black Crevecoeurs
 - 193. Salmon Faverolles
 - 194. Mottled Houdans
- SECTION 6 - Game Breeds and Varieties**

 - 197. Modern Games - Black-Breasted Red
 - 198. Modern Games - Brown Red
 - 199. Modern Games - Golden Duckwing
 - 200. Modern Games - Silver Duckwing
 - 201. Modern Games - Birchen
 - 202. Modern Games - Red Pyle
 - 203. Modern Games - White
 - 204. Modern Games - Black
 - 205. Modern Games - Wheaten
 - 206. Old English Game - Black-Breasted Red
 - 207. Old English Game - Brown-Red
 - 208. Old English Game - Golden Duckwing
 - 209. Old English Game - Silver Duckwing
 - 210. Old English Game - Red Pyle
 - 211. Old English Game - White
 - 212. Old English Game - Black
 - 213. Old English Game - Spangled
 - 214. Old English Game - Lemon Blue
 - 215. Old English Game - Self Blue
 - 216. Old English Game - Blue-Breasted Red
 - 217. Old English Game - Blue Golden Duckwing
 - 218. Old English Game - Blue Silver Duckwing
- SECTION 7 - Hamburg Breeds and Varieties**

 - 219. Golden Spangled Hamburg
 - 220. Silver Spangled Hamburg
 - 221. Golden Penciled Hamburg
 - 222. Silver Penciled Hamburg
 - 223. White Hamburg
 - 224. Black Hamburg
- SECTION 8 - Mediterranean Breeds and Varieties**

 - 225. S.C. Anconas
 - 226. R.C. Anconas
 - 227. Blue Andalusians
 - 228. Buttercups
 - 229. Buff Catalanas
 - 230. S.C. Dark Brown Leghorns
 - 231. R.C. Dark Brown Leghorns
 - 232. S.C. Light Brown Leghorns
 - 233. R.C. Light Brown Leghorns
 - 234. S.C. White Leghorns
 - 235. R.C. White Leghorns
 - 236. S.C. Buff Leghorns
- SECTION 9 - Game Breeds and Varieties**

 - 237. R.C. Buff Leghorns
 - 238. S.C. Black Leghorns
 - 239. S.C. Silver Leghorns
 - 240. S.C. Red Leghorns
 - 241. S.C. Blk. Tailed Red Leghorns
 - 242. S.C. Columbian Leghorns
 - 243. S.C. Black Minorcas
 - 244. R.C. Black Minorcas
 - 245. S.C. White Minorcas
 - 246. R.C. White Minorcas
 - 247. S.C. Buff Minorcas
 - 248. White Faced Black Spanish

Department 8, continued

SECTION 9 - Oriental Breeds and Varieties

249. Cubalavas - Black-Breasted Red, White, Black
250. Malays - Black-Breasted Red, Red Pyle
251. Phoenix - Silver
252. Sumatras - Black
253. Frizzles

SECTION 10 - Polish Breeds and Varieties

254. White Crested Black Polish
255. Non-Bearded Golden Polish
256. Non-Bearded Silver Polish
257. Non-Bearded White Polish
258. Non-Bearded Buff-Laced Polish
259. Bearded Golden Polish
260. Bearded Silver Polish
261. Bearded White Polish
262. Bearded Buff - Laced Polish
263. White Crested Blue Polish

SECTION 11 - Miscellaneous Standards

- Other breeds and varieties of Standards listed in
The American Standard of Perfection
264. Any other miscellaneous standard (list breed)

DIVISION C - DUCKS

Specify drake or duck, old (hatched before Jan. 1) or young (hatched after Jan. 1).
Entry fee 50 cents per bird. Health Certificate must accompany entry.

Premiums
\$4.00 \$3.00

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| Appleyard - Silver | Khaki Campbell |
| Aylesbury - White | Mallard |
| Buff | Muscovy - Colored, White, Blue |
| Call - Gray, White | Pekin - White |
| Cayuga - Black | Rouen |
| Crested - White | Runner - Fawn, White, Chocolate |
| East India - Black | Swedish - Blue |

DIVISION D - GEESE

Specify gander or goose, old (hatched before Jan. 1) or young (hatched after Jan. 1).
Entry fee 50 cents per bird. Health Certificate must accompany entry.

Premiums
\$4.00 \$3.00

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| African | Chinese - Brown, White | Sebastopol |
| Buff | Egyptian | Pilgrim |
| Canada | Emden | Toulouse |

Champion Waterfowl (Div. C & D) Premiums: \$4.50 & Rosette

DIVISION E - GUINEAS

Specify male or female, old (hatched before Jan. 1) or young (hatched after Jan. 1).
Entry fee 50 cents per bird. Health Certificate must accompany entry.

Premiums
\$4.00 \$3.00

Use Poultry Entry Blank.

DIVISION H - TURKEYS

Specify tom or hen, old (hatched before Jan. 1) or young (hatched after Jan. 1).
Entry fee 50 cents per bird. Health Certificate must accompany entry.

Premiums
\$4.00 \$3.00

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| Beltville - White | Narragansett |
| Black | Royal Palm |
| Bourbon Red | Slate |
| Bronze | White Holland |

Department 8, continued

DIVISION K - EGGS

Use Poultry Entry Blank or separate regular blank.
Limit of one dozen per class per exhibitor.

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1. All pigeons must be standard breed and mature birds. No health forms are required for pigeons. However, it is strongly suggested that pigeons be vaccinated against paramyxovirus (PMV-1). Entries will be accepted in the order they are received until cooping capacity is reached.
2. Four Best of Breed trophies will be awarded to the four breeds with the highest entries. Best of Breed rosettes will be awarded to all other breeds.
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4. Enter birds by class number and letter (C-cock or H-hen). Also indicate on the entry form the band number of each entry, its age (young or old), and its color variety. All birds must be banded. All young birds must have a "year" band to receive awards. Large entries may record band numbers at the time pigeons are cooped on Saturday. Use Pigeon Entry Blank.

Class

1. African Owl
2. American Giant Rumbler
3. Ancient Tumbler
4. Archangel
5. Baldhead Roller
6. Berliner Short Face Tumbler
7. Chinese Owl
8. Crescent
9. Damascene
10. Danzig Highflyer
11. Domestic Show Flight
12. Dove
13. English L.F.C.I. Tumbler
14. English Pouter
15. Fantail
16. Flying Flight
17. Flying Roller
18. Flying Tippler
19. Frillback
20. German Beauty Homer
21. Helmet
22. Hyacinth
23. Ice Pigeon
24. Indian Fantail
25. Jacobin
26. King

Premiums: \$3.00 \$2.50 \$2.00

27. Komorner Tumbler
28. Lahore
29. Modena
30. Mooker
31. Non-Flown Racing Homer
32. Nun
33. Old Dutch Capuchine
34. Old Dutch Turbit
35. Oriental Frill
36. Parlour Roller
37. Pheasant Pigeon
38. Pigmy Pouter
39. Racing Homer
40. Reversewing Pouter
41. Russian Tumbler
42. Rzhev Startail Tumbler
43. Saint
44. Saxon Breast Pigeon
45. Saxon Monk
46. Saxon Shield
47. Schmalkaldener Mohrenkoph (Mane Pigeon)
48. Show Tippler
49. Stettner Tumbler
50. Swallow
51. Voorburg Shield Cropper
52. AOB (Any Other Breed recognized by NPA Standards)

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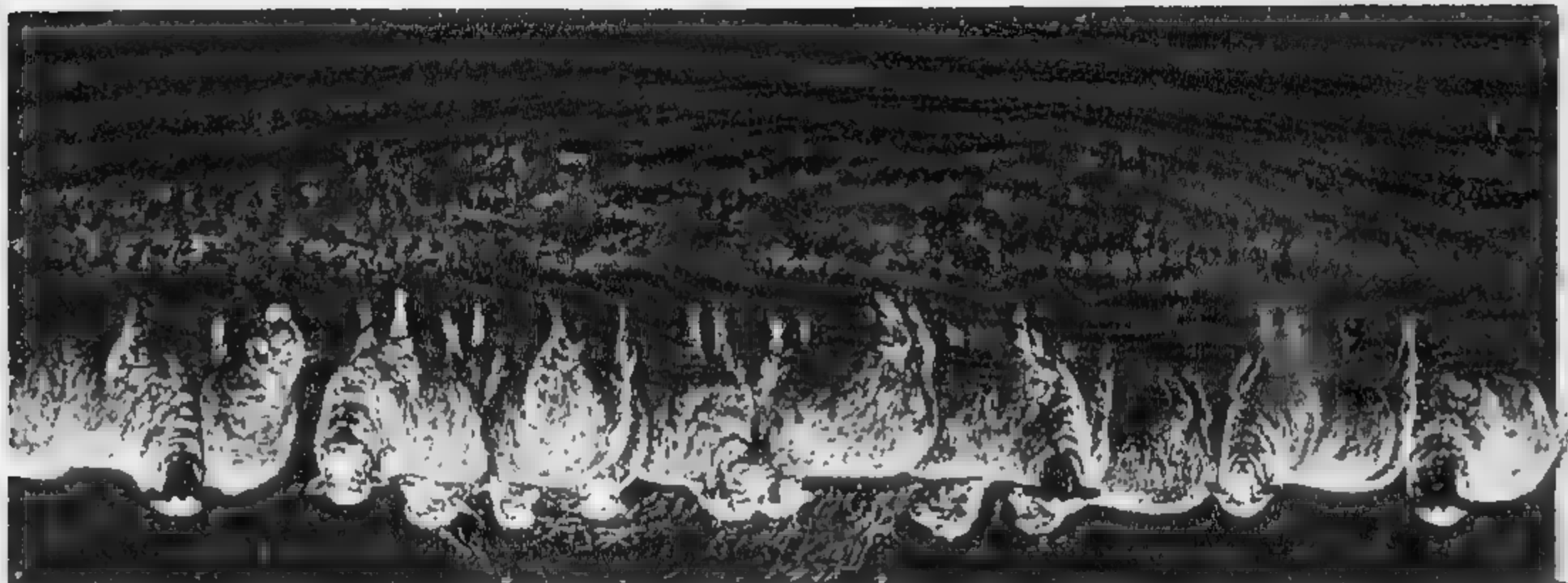
Dear Ralph,

Please accept the CPAC's apologies for the mix up on the dues renewal form. You are, to be sure, paid up for 1996.

My tipplers are doing very good times this year. I believe that the young birds that I raised this year (about a dozen) are the best ones I have ever had. I must have made a couple lucky decisions when I mated up the birds!

Hope to see you at York, if not before. Best regards,
Robert Powell

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S. Robert Powell
R. D. #1, Box 40
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CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB NEWSLETTER

August 1, 1996

S. Robert Powell, Editor. (R. D 1, Box 40, Carbondale, PA 18407-9706. 717-282-5197)

NEXT CPAC MEETING

The next meeting of the CPAC will be on Saturday, July 27, 1996, at 10 A.M., at the poultry building on the Bloomsburg Fairgrounds. The two primary items on the agenda for the meeting/worksession are:

- Finish cleaning the poultry building, following the spring 1996 CPAC show
- Get into high gear with plans for the fall 1996 auction (October 5) and poultry and pigeon show (October 6)

If a good number of us show up, we can finish up with the cleaning in good time and then get on to the more pleasant business of making plans for the fall auction and show.

Do your share. The greater your involvement with the club and its activities, the greater will be the pleasure that you derive from your involvement with exhibition birds.

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WELCOME

We are pleased to welcome **Tom Tucker** (8357 Route 11 South, Adams, NY 13605. 315-232-4863) as a new member of the CPAC.

CPAC PIGEON SHOW

David and Ron Stiles have been hard at work on the October 6, 1996 CPAC Pigeon Show, which is shaping up very nicely--see "Fall Pigeon Show News" on page 4 of this NEWSLETTER.

Nine trophies will be donated by the Stiles family, unless someone else has a special interest in donating one or more of them. This is an excellent opportunity to sponsor one or more of these trophies in memory of a former member of the club who was a pigeon breeder. To sponsor one or more of these trophies "in memory of _____," contact David Stiles at 717-465-3207.

In addition, if you raise pigeons, start thinking about which birds you will enter in our show.

1996 ABA YEARBOOK

The CPAC's full-page ad in the 1996 ABA YEARBOOK (p. 60) looks great! Special thanks to Carl-Betty-Seth Harris, Mark D. Whitebread, Mark F. Burns, Leon J. Keeler, and Craig T. Russell for placing individual space ads on the club page.

Once again, Eleanor Vinhage (Secretary of the ABA) has produced a very impressive yearbook. When you see or talk to Eleanor Vinhage, don't forget

to congratulate her for her work on the 1996 ABA YEARBOOK.

CPAC BROCHURE

Enclosed is a copy of the 1996 edition of the CPAC brochure that was created by S. R. Powell. Copies of this brochure are made available in the poultry buildings at the Wayne County Fair, the Harford Fair (Susquehanna County), and the Bloomsburg Fair. Copies of this brochure will also be available at all of the fall and winter shows that the Editor attends.

If you would like multiple copies of this CPAC brochure to distribute at your local fair or at the shows that you attend, contact the Editor and he will send you some.

RACING HOMERS

We recently learned that during the early 1980s, CPAC president Mark Whitebread, then a teenager, raised and actively flew Racing Homers as a member of the Mid-Hudson Valley Racing Club and the Northern Catskill Club. He started with Homers in 1982, and in 1985 he had 50 birds.

Seven of Mark's diploma wins for the period 1982-1984 are:

4th place in a 120-mile young bird club race on August 21, 1982, with 22 lofts competing and 420 birds engaged;

7th place in a 170-mile young bird combine race on August 28, 1982, with 41 lofts competing and 704 birds engaged;

3rd place in a 170-mile young bird club race on August 28, 1982, with 22 lofts competing and 395 birds engaged;

6th place in the 300-mile young bird "Pop-Mem" race on October 9,

1982, with 41 lofts competing and 400 birds engaged;

1st place in a 300-mile young bird club race on October 23, 1982, with 18 lofts competing and 241 birds engaged;

4th place in a 300-mile young bird combine race on October 23, 1982, with 34 lofts competing and 457 birds engaged;

5th place in a 225-mile young bird club race on September 1, 1984, with 21 lofts competing and 321 birds engaged.

ANNUAL SUMMER PICNIC

The CPAC Annual Summer Picnic/Meeting on July 13th at Mark Whitebread's place in Shickshinny was a very nice event.

The rainy weather meant that the "cooking out" activities were somewhat restricted, which didn't seem to bother anyone at all, especially since one of the gastronomic highlights of the picnic was Mark Burns' "Monterey Chicken," which is baked in the oven. Another memorable covered dish was Joelle Russell's chocolate dessert. There was lots of wonderful food. No one went away hungry.

A formal meeting, as such, was not held, but the group did make two important decisions: (1) to sponsor a pigeon show in conjunction with the October 6, 1996 poultry show, and (2) to finish the clean up of the poultry building on the Bloomsburg Fairgrounds on July 27, beginning at 10 A.M. In addition, copies of the 1996 CPAC membership and information brochure were distributed to the group by SRP.

In the course of the afternoon, Robert Powell, a licensed poultry technician for the commonwealth of

Pennsylvania, blood tested Mark Whitebread's birds. In addition, Mark Whitebread dubbed several of Robert Powell's standard American Game cockerels.

The club was pleased to welcome into membership Tom Tucker, who traveled from Adams, NY, to pick up some Rose Comb White Leghorn eggs from Mark Whitebread and to attend the meeting. Tom is an enthusiastic young man who raises several varieties of standard and bantam chickens and who knows more about canaries than anyone I have ever met.

All in all, it was a very productive and enjoyable poultry day.

SRP

TREASURER'S REPORT

Mark Burns, Treasurer

Checking account, \$1,547.18

Petty cash, \$76.98.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

POULTRY PRESS, July 1996

- p. 8, CPAC space ad for the "2nd Annual Fall Show and Acution" on October 5 and 6
- p. 37, article by **Michael Lukan** entitled "A Rooster as a Kluck?"

BIRDS' EYE REVIEW, Volume I, Number 3, July 1996 [this is a new poultry periodical that is published in Lansdowne, Ontario, Canada]

- article by Reg. Hughes entitled "Finger Lakes Holds Spring Show," pp. 19-20; **Tom Kane** was one of the three judges; **Robert Powell** had Champion American on a Partridge Rock hen (photo on p. 19), Reserve Champion English on a Black Orpington hen, Champion

Mediterranean on a Single Comb White Leghorn hen (photo on p. 19), **Gordon Walter** had Reserve Champion Asiatic on a Light Brahma cockerel and Reserve Champion Mediterranean on a Single Comb White Leghorn cock; **Robert Powell** had Reserve Champion Continental on a Golden Campine hen.

IN MEMORIAM DECEASED MEMBERS OF THE CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB

Under the direction of Leon Keeler, the following list of deceased members of the CPAC (5 or more years in the club) has been compiled:

Ackley, Charles
Bortner, Burnell ("Bruno")
Charney, Mickey
Corson, Victor
Cromley, Luther ("Duke")
Dotterer, Bill
Exley, Albert
Franklin, Walter (deceased ?)
Heim, Jim
Huylsizer, Floyd
Kline, Raymond
Kosinski, Charles
Laubach, Zane
Leech, Ed
Lord, Carl
Loxley, Honil (deceased ?)
Menges, Cyril
Maynard, Nellie
Rose, Cecil E.
Ritter, Ernest
Sabol, George
Smith, Larry
Thompson, Tom

CPAC Fall Auction and Show: October 5-6, 1996. BE THERE!

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AUGUST NEWSLETTER: "FALL PIGEON SHOW NEWS"

WE HAVE CONFIRMED A JUDGE FOR THE CPAC PIGEON SHOW ON OCTOBER 6 IN BLOOMSBURG. HE IS THE "NATIONAL PIGEON ASSOCIATION" YOUTH ADVISOR, MR. HAROLD JONES FROM STATEN ISLAND. HE HAS AGREED TO JUDGE OUR SHOW AND WILL BE BRINGING AN ASSOCIATE WITH HIM TO DO SOME JUDGING ALSO. MR. JONES IS NATIONALLY KNOWN FOR HIS DEDICATED WORK FOR THE NPA. HE IS ESPECIALLY COMMITTED TO THE YOUTH OF THE PIGEON FANCY. HE IS ACCOMPLISHED IN MANY BREEDS OF PIGEONS INCLUDING: SHOW RACING HOMERS, FLYING HOMERS, SADDLE HOMERS, ORIENTAL FRILLS, TIPPLERS, OLD DUTCH TURBITS, OLD GERMAN OWLS, LAHORES, INDIAN FANTAILS, AMERICAN SHOW RACERS, ANTWERPS, GERMAN BEAUTY HOMERS, SWISS MONDAINS, CHINESE OWLS, SWALLOWS, ICE PIGEONS, SERAPHIMS, KINGS, AMONG OTHERS. WE WELCOME HIM TO OUR SHOW AND THE CPAC.

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- BEST LONG FACE CLEAN LEG TUMBLER
- BEST LONG FACE MUFF TUMBLER

THESE TROPHIES WILL BE DONATED BY THE STILES FAMILY UNLESS SOMEONE ELSE HAS A SPECIAL INTEREST IN DONATING ONE OR MORE OF THEM.

PLEASE PHONE OR MAIL ANY OTHER TROPHY/SPECIAL CONTRIBUTIONS TO ME AS SOON AS POSSIBLE FOR INCLUSION IN THE SHOW CATALOG WHICH WE ARE PRESENTLY WORKING ON.

I AM PRESENTLY IN THE PROCESS OF FORMALIZING A CONTRACT WITH THE WESTERN TUMBLER CLUB FOR A SPECIALTY MEET ON OCTOBER 6. THEY WILL SUPPLY THEIR OWN JUDGE AND CLASS AWARDS.

DAVID STILES
SHOW SUP'T. AND SECRETARY
(717) 465-3207

PENNSYLVANIA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURAL
BUREAU OF ANIMAL INDUSTRY
OFFICIAL REPORT OF SEROLOGY TEST RESULTS

LABORATORY: SUMNERDALE

DATE COLLECTED: 07/13/96

PAGE: 1

DATE RECEIVED: 07/17/96

NUMBER OF SAMPLES:

ACCESSION: 212508

AGE IN WEEKS: NA

DATE OF REPORT: 7/20/96

PURPOSE OF TEST: ANNUAL PT. CERTIFICATION

SPECIMENS: BLOOD

SPECIES: MULTIPLE SPECIES

SUBMITTOR: 0173

OWNER:

POWELL, ROBERT S.,
RR 1 BOX 40
CARBONDALE PA 18607

WHITEBREAD MARK D
RR1 BOX 59
SHICKSHINNY PA 18655

7 CHICKENS, 2 GEESE, 2 DUCKS

***FARM: WHITEBREAD MARK D
FLOCK ID: N/A

	NEGATIVE	POSITIVE	SUSPECT	UNSUITABLE
TEST: PULLORUM-TYPHOID-TUBE TEST	9	0	0	2
2 UNSUITABLE #E8875187, E8875039				
TEST: AVIAN INFLUENZA- AGID TEST	11	0	0	0

SUBMITTER

July 31, 1996

Dear Bart:

As I read through the APA's home page the other day (WebCounter 2248), the following thoughts (which might be useful to the APA) came to mind:

- the subhead under the main title should be expanded; years should be added; the word "industry" should be deleted
- the Mission Statement should be completely revised; someone from outside the hobby who reads the Mission Statement as is would be confused about what the APA is all about; the exhibition poultry hobby has to be specifically mentioned
- a year should be given for the officers and directors
- too much white space on the right side of the page in the list of officers and directors
- the states and provinces for each district should be listed, since the designations "District 1, District 2," etc. are meaningless to those outside the hobby
- Walter Leonard's city is, I believe, "Santa Rosa" not "Santa Rose"
- a postal code is not given in Rico Sebastianelli's address; add the code: T0A 0K0
- it probably should be stated that membership and information requests are to be directed to the secretary/treasurer
- somewhere on the home page, a definition of a poultry show should be given

Having had those thoughts (and others), I did a draft of a revision of the APA's home page. A copy is enclosed.

As I'm sure you understand, I have done this, not to be critical, rather, because I am very pro-APA and I am anxious to do anything that I can to further the interests of the organization.

It has been a good hatching year for me and I have some fairly promising young birds, some of which should be old enough to turn a few heads come the fall show season.

Standard Partridge Rocks have long been one of my passions, and I am very pleased to have under incubation some end-of-the-season fertile eggs from some two-year old hens and a superb three-year old male. The male, which I should have bred from when he was younger, but for some reason I didn't) is the best standard Partridge Rock male that I have ever had--and possibly the best one I have ever seen. So, we shall see. At this point, I know enough not to count my chicks (and winning show birds) before they hatch. But I must say that I am optimistic. Time will tell.

Best regards,

S. Robert Powell
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1996 APA Annual Meet

The 1996 APA annual show and convention will be hosted by the Minnesota State Poultry Association at the McLeod County Fairgrounds, Hutchinson, MN, on October 25-27, 1996. Show headquarters will be the Best Western Victorian Inn (800-369-0145). For additional information, contact Adrian J. Rademacher, 9185 County Road 10E, Waconia, MN 55387. 612-442-4031

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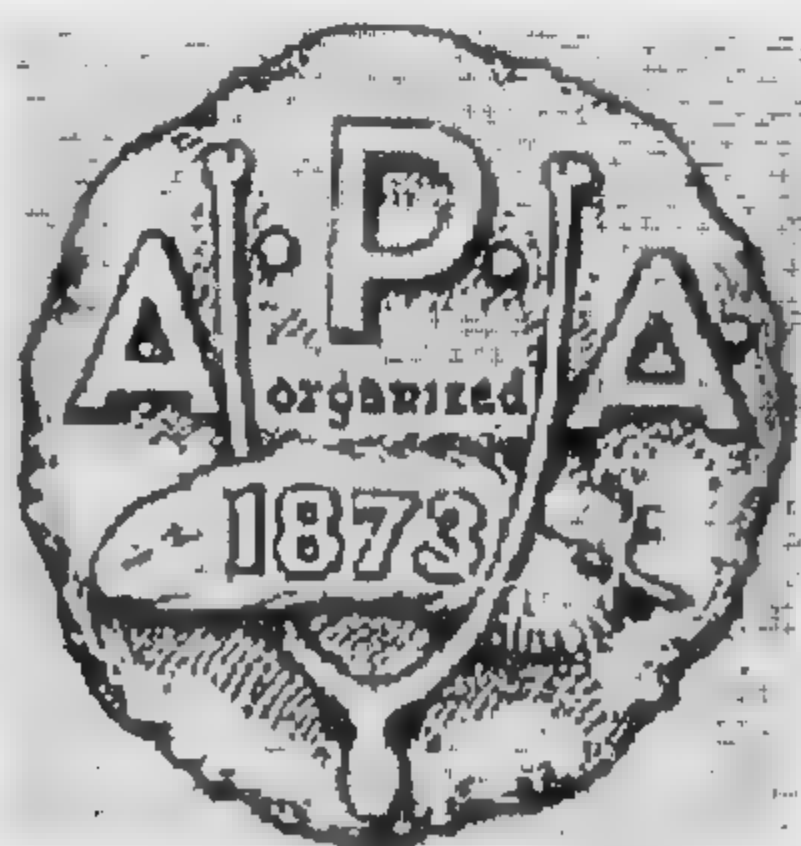
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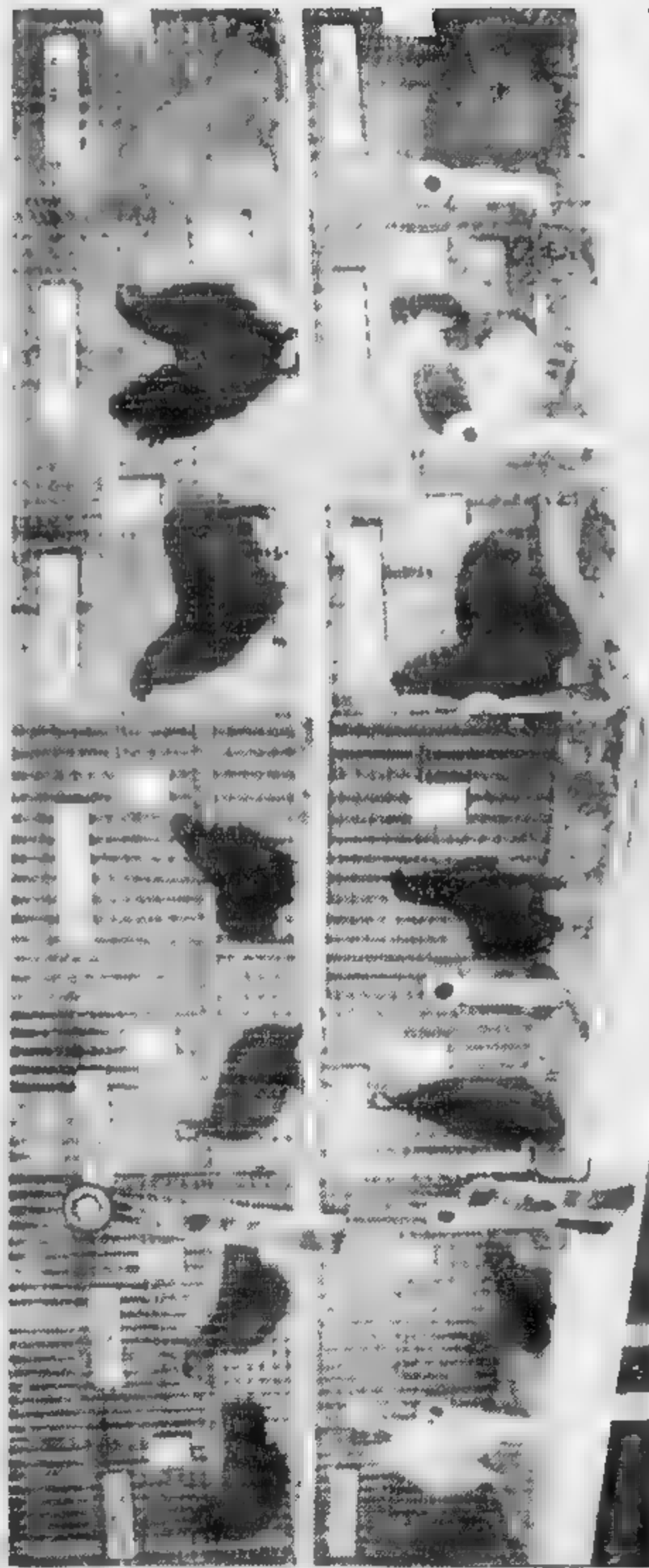
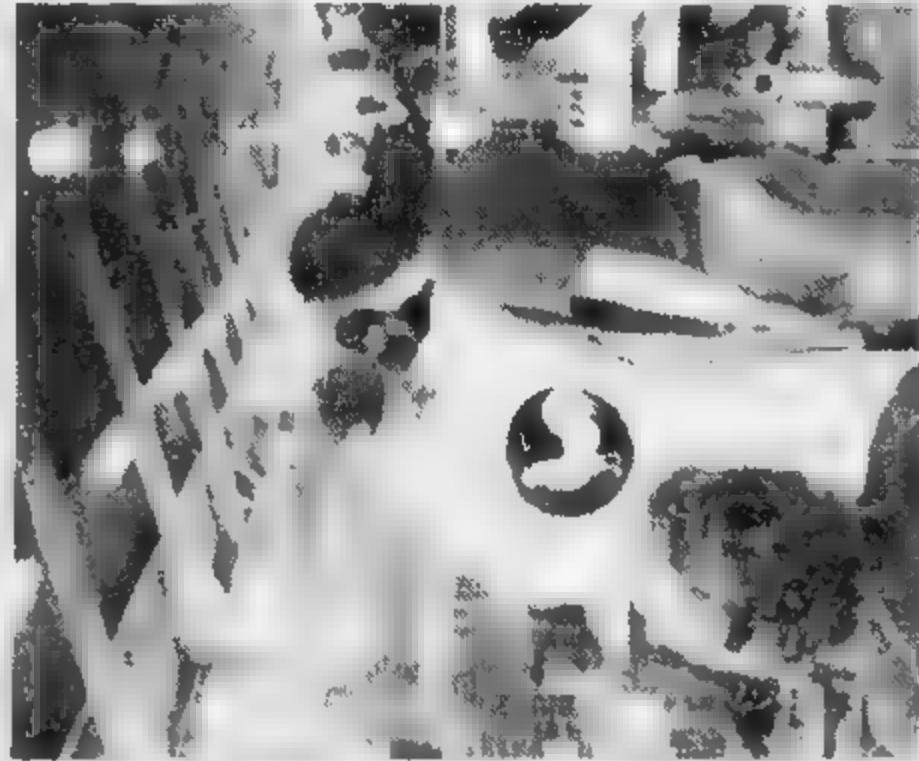
"What Is a Poultry Show?"

(At an APA-sanctioned poultry show, pure-bred exhibition poultry are grouped by classes and exhibited individually in show cages. The birds are then evaluated by licensed judges in terms of the exact criteria for type and color for all varieties and breeds of exhibition poultry as set forth in the APA's *American Standard of Perfection*. The best birds are awarded prizes.)

"What Is Purebred Poultry?"

"The APA/ABA Youth Program"





CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB - (1) CHAMPION SCCL, A COLUMBIAN PLYMOUTH ROCK HEN (2) JERRY YEAW, PAUL MONTEITH AND CURTIS OAKES SELECTING THE BAN-

CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB AUCTION AND SHOW

By S. Robert Powell

Everyone always seems to have a good time at the auctions and shows that are sponsored by the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club. This year's annual Spring auction (May 4) and 20th Spring Show (May 5), both of which were great successes, were no exception.

Getting ready for the Spring auction and show this year was an especially challenging experience. That was the case primarily because, during a midwinter thaw, there were over five feet of water in the poultry building. All of the show cages and coop bottoms, which were all set up and ready to go for the Spring auction and show, were washed into one end of the building by the flood waters. The building's contents (a tangled, soggy mess), accordingly, had to be sorted, dried out, and then put back

together again. What a job!

By 10 A.M. on the day of the auction, however, the poultry building on the Bloomsburg Fairgrounds and the club members were all set to go. Thousands of birds and poultry-related items (as well as a red-tailed boa constrictor) were all lined up and ready to be sold.

Among the items that were donated to the club for the auction were a very nice poultry carrying case from Leon Keeler and miscellaneous poultry items from Bill Lynch. The auctioneer was the Rev. Roland Romig, the well-known breeder of exhibition waterfowl, who was assisted on the auction podium by his daughter Joy. Arlene Buss, Joelle and Craig Russell, Harold Strawser, and Elton Minnich were instrumental in recording data and keeping everything

moving smoothly on the auction floor.

A very nice feature of the CPAC auctions is the fact that the buyers are all seated and the birds, in show cages, as well as all other items to be sold, are carried into the auction area. It's a lot of work for the club members and friends who served as runners (David Stiles, Joe and Pam Tamulevicius, Jerry Scott, Mike Angelino, Tony Evans, Tim Fowler, Carl Fowler, Mike Henderson), but it's a system that is very buyer-friendly and one that the CPAC has successfully used for many years.

It was generally felt that the quality of the birds for sale was very good. The buyers were willing to pay for quality. The majority of the consignments in the auction, accordingly, sold at prices which, from the sellers' perspective, were very good.

During a break in the auction, Tom Kane and Mark Whitebread, on behalf of the club, presented Rev. Roland Romig with a gift of appreciation for his many years of service to

the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club. The gift, a beautiful framed, hand-carved, full-color representation in wood, of Noah's Ark, was created by Ed and Pat Carpenter of Keyser, WV. Instead of pairs of animals in line, boarding or waiting to board the ark, there are, in the Carpenters' creation, pairs of many different varieties and breeds of exhibition waterfowl.

Rev. Romig, who was surprised by the presentation, was given a warm round of applause by the hundreds of buyers, sellers, and club members present in the poultry building.

On the day following the auction, the CPAC's 20th Spring show took place. The show secretary was Briget Kane. The club's treasurer is Mark Burns. Both of them have the wonderful and admirable talent of being able to remain calm, cool, and collected under conditions that would cause most of us to head for the hills. Together, Briget and Mark, assisted by Adrienne Blankenship, manned the office during the auction and show and

everything went smoothly and well from start to finish.

The show was judged by Paul Montieth, Curtis Oakes, and Jerry Yeaw. The Champion English, Champion Standard, and Grand Champion of the Show was a Buff Orpington cockerel that was shown by Bacon and McCarty. For their win, Bacon and McCarty were awarded the CPAC's highest honor, the Clifton Smith Memorial trophy.

There were 755 birds in the show. The two largest classes of standard chickens were Asiatic (class champion was a Black Langshan hen shown by Harvey and Helen Noel) and American (class champion was a Partridge Chantecler cock shown by Adrienne Blankenship).

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CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB - (1) CHAMPION FEATHERLEG, A BEARDED MILLE FLEUR D'UCCLE COCK BY DICK AND THOLA WALDALL (2) SHOW SECRETARY BRIGET KANE AND JOHN PIERCE (3)



MIKE LUKAN AND FRED HERRICK IN DEEP CONVERSATION (4) DICK AND THOLA WALDALL TAKING A REST AT THE SHOW. (S. ROBERT POWELL PHOTOS)



CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB - (1) CHAMPION GOOSE AND GRAND CHAMPION WATERFOWL, A TOULOUSE OLD MALE BY DR. C. DARRELL SHERAW (2) JOHN REBHANH, GEORGE SCHRODER AND CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB PRESIDENT MARK WHITE-



BREAD ENJOYING THE DAY (3) GEORGE SCHRODER, CHUCK CAMPFIELD AND BOB ANKE IN DEEP POULTRY TALK (4) DEAN SHOWERS, CRAIG AND JOELLE RUSSELL RELAXING AT THE SHOW. (S. ROBERT POWELL PHOTOS)



CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB

BLOOMSBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

MAY 5, 1996



Joel and Ellen Henning
We enjoyed the show
Champion Bantam
White Crested Black Polish
Bantam Pullet
Champion and Reserve
Champion Trio
White Crested Black Polish
Bantam

The Black Girls are Back and Going Strong!
Champion and Reserve Large Cochins - Hens
Champion Bantam Cochins - Pullet
Reserve Cochins Bantam - White Hen
(Just for a change of pace.)
Kay St. Amour
Darlington, MD 21034

Great Time
Enjoyed the Camaraderie
Breeder of Turkeys
Champion Turkey: Bourbon Red Tom
Reserve Champion Turkey: Royal Palm Tom
Tom Richardson

Reserve Champion Bantam
Columbian Rock Hen
Also, RB: Wyandotte Bantam
Sam Zafutto
Sykesville, Pennsylvania

Porrs Polish Bantam
Reserve AOCCL Bearded
White Polish Hen

Rick A. Porr
72 Springer Lane
New Cumberland,
Pennsylvania 17070

Our first show at
Bloomsburg was a real
enjoyable experience.
We'll be back.
Bob Callihan & John Alloway

Golden Sebright Bantams
BV, RB on a hen; 1C, 1K, 3P
Black O.E. Game Bantams: 2K, 5K
BB Red Amer. Game Bantams: 1P, 1K
Mark Burns

Nice People. Good Show!
Champion Featherlegged: Mille
Fleurs D'ucelle Belgian Cock
BV, RB: Porcelain D'ucelle
Belgian Cock
Dick and Thola Waldau

Champion Asiatic
Black Langshan Hen
Harvey & Helen Noel
Tafford, Pennsylvania

Black Cochins Bantams
George Schroeder
Post Office Box 91
Prompton, PA 18456

Gordon Walter
Standards: Blue Cochins 1c, BV
S.C. Leghorn 1c, RV; 2c; Black Cochins 1c, 4h
Light Brahma 1c, 1k
Bantams: S.C. White Leghorn 1k, 3k
Black Cochins 2h, 4k; White Cochins 2c

NICE SHOW!
Silver Sebrights: 1&2h, 1&2c
BV, BB, Reserve RCCL on Silver hen
Fred Herrick
R.D. 1 Box 186
Hamilton, NY 13346

Champion RCCL
Black Rosecomb Hen
1-2-3C, 1-2-3-4h

Reserve SCCL
Silver Phoenix Bantam
Best Wyandotte Bantam
White Cock

Rick Hare
(716) 941-3287

With Fond Memories...
Walter Franklin and
Jim Smith
Champion American
Partridge Chantecler
Cock
Adrienne
Blankenship

Betty - Seth - Carl Harris
Betty: Champion Modern Game
Bantam on Birchen Cock
Seth: First Place Junior
Showmanship
Thanks Dr. Wabeck
Carl: Had another great time.
Chicken people are the best.

The Bloomsburg shows
are among the best
there are!

S. Robert Powell
APA Master Exhibitor 251

Congratulations
Christopher McCue
Best Junior AOCCL: W. C.
Blue Polish Pullet
Reserve Junior AOCCL: W. C.
Blue Polish Cockerel
BV: Blue Mottled D'ucelle
Belgian Pullet
Reserve Junior SCCL: White
Leghorn Bantam Pullet
Golden Sebrights: 4k, 5p
Great Show

POULTRY PRESS
Says Thank You
Central Pennsylvania
Avian Club

Sincere thanks from the CPAC to all exhibitors,
judges, show personnel, vendors, and friends of the
CPAC for making the 1996 Spring Show a great
success. The CPAC's Fall Auction and Show will
take place on October 5th and 6th respectively
Poultry Show Secretary: Brigit Kane (304-788-5555)
Pigeon Show Secretary: David Stiles (717-465-3207)
See you there!

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One of the classes in the show that attracted a great deal of attention from the 79 exhibitors, from seven states, and the many visitors to the show hall was the large class of turkeys that were shown by Tom Richardson, Craig Russell, and S. Robert Powell. The Champion Turkey was a Bourbon Red tom that was shown by Tom Richardson. The Reserve Champion Turkey, also shown by Tom Richardson, was a Royal Palm tom.

The Mediterranean class, as well, attracted considerable attention. The class champion was a Black Leghorn hen; reserve champion was a White Rose Comb Leghorn cock. Both were shown by Mark Whitebread.

The Champion and Reserve Champion Continental were both Golden Campine hens that were shown by S. R. Powell.

Many breed club meets were held in conjunction with the show, including a highly successful state meet of the United Orpington Club. The Champion Orpington of the UOC meet, Bacon and McCarty's Buff cockerel, was also Grand Champion of the Show. So it was a great day for Orpingtons!

Thirteen junior exhibitors showed birds in the show, and seven of those exhibitors participated in the highly successful Junior Showmanship class that was conducted and judged by Dr. Charles Wabeck. The winner of the Junior Showmanship class was Seth Harris of Montoursville, PA. All of the participants in this class were awarded Certificates of Achievement, which were designed by Briget Kane.

The Junior Champion of the show was a Barred Rock bantam cockerel that was shown by Will Bacon III. The Junior

Reserve Champion of the show was a Gray Call hen that was shown by Sean Kane.

The Chinese Auction was conducted by Wilma Smith and Craig and Joelle Russell. Among the unusual items in the Chinese Auction was a homemade child's rocking horse that was made and donated by Gene Emery.

A 50/50 cash raffle was sponsored by the club, with Carl Harris and Robert Powell in charge of raffle tickets sales. The three winners of generous cash prizes were Richard Hickman, Danny and Cathy Tindall, and Bob Anke.

The food stand was under the direction of Betty Harris, assisted by Eric Whitebread and Seth Harris. Among the mouth watering treats for sale were delicious raisin cookies that were made by Wilma Whitebread, and Betty Harris' homemade chili.

Champion AOCCL and Champion Bantam of the show was a White Crested Black Polish bantam pullet that was shown by Joel and Ellen Henning of Colden, NY. The Champion Bantam Duck and Champion Duck was a White Call drake that was shown by Art Lundgren. The Champion Goose and Champion Waterfowl was a Toulouse gander that was shown by Dr. C. Darrell Sheraw. The Champion Guinea was a Pearl hen that was shown by S. Robert Powell.

Also in the winners' circle were the following Reserve Champions: Asiatic, Light Brahma hen, Art Lundgren; American, Partridge Rock hen, Robert Richie; English, Buff Orpington hen, Bacon and McCarty; AOSB, B. B. Red Cubalaya cock, Andy Kalie; Modern Game bantam, Birchen hen, Jodi Musick; SCCL, Silver Phoenix cock, Rick Hare; RCCL, Silver Sebright hen, Fred Herrick; AOCCL, White Polish hen, Rick Porr; Old English and American Game, Black OEG hen, Art Lundgren; Feather Legged, Buff Brahma hen, Don Emery; Bantam Duck, Gray Call hen, Art Lundgren; Goose, White African gander, Mark Whitebread; Guinea, Pearl cock, S. R. Powell.

Several hundred dollars in cash specials were sponsored by club members and friends.

Among them were specials in honor of Ben Bensinger, Tom Richardson, Don Emery, John Norris, Bill Ziegler, and Basil Smith. In addition, there were specials in memory of Walter Franklin, Bruno Bortner, Charlie Peters, Vic Corson, Cecil Rose, Ralph Morey, Dan Bristol, Ralph Brazelton, and Lynn Brenneman.

In addition, specials in the form of bantam carrying coops for the champion bird shown by a junior boy (won by William Bacon III) and a junior girl were put up by Don Emery, as was a hand-painted gift for Champion Brahma bantam of the show. Forrest Douglas, as well, put up a show carrying coop for Best Cochin bantam in the show (won by Jay Yobst).

The annual CPAC Fall auction and the 2nd Annual Fall Show will take place on October 5th and 6th, respectively. A special feature of the show will be a pigeon show, held in conjunction with the poultry show. The pigeon show secretary will be David Stiles (717-465-3207) of Hallstead, PA, assisted by Ron Stiles. The poultry show secretary will be Briget Kane (304-788-5555).

Wayne Puts 'Country' in County Fair

Story and Photos by Tom E. Pray

The Wayne County Fair, which will be 134 years old this year, opens Friday, August 2, and runs for more than a week until Saturday, August 10, at the fairgrounds off Route 191 just north of Honesdale.

True to form, there'll be something for just about everyone to see and enjoy during its ten-day run, but as before, George H. Schroeder, the fair president, promises the emphasis will be — as it always has been and always will be — on judging live-

stock, cows, swine, rabbits and poultry along with the hundreds of vegetables, fruits, flowers, jams, jellies, photos, sewing and embroidery exhibits and other domestic arts and crafts that make a county fair "country."

Schroeder, 83, who's been working as a director and officer to make each fair better for more than 30 years, ought to know. A Wayne County native, Schroeder was exhibiting his Black Cochon Bantam chickens at the

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Raymond Schweighofer, left, and George H. Schroeder, Wayne Fair president, review the viewing stand specially built for this year's fair. Both men are 83. Schroeder's been helping at the fair for 30 years and Schweighofer for more than 50.



Two Wayne County Fair stalwarts, George Martin and Jack Gumper, watch a horse go through its paces during a recent practice session. Martin is first vice-president of the fair and Gumper is a fair director.

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Wayne County Fair, himself, as a kid and is still a nationally known master breeder as well as a licensed judge who's rated poultry from Harrisburg to Boston.

And, so, he'll be there when the cages fill up in the newly-revamped poultry and rabbit center at the far end of the 100-acre fairgrounds. And he'll be there when the 4-Hers and adults show off their best beef cattle, cows, pigs, sheep and goats throughout the week.

Non-livestock entries are judged Friday morning, the first day of the fair. Cattle and other large animals are judged throughout the week. The con-

cessions and rides on the midway open to the crowds at noon on Friday and reopen every day after that at the same time.

Morning hours are generally devoted to judging rabbits, poultry, cattle and goats on August 3, beef breeds and sheep on August 4, sheep and lambs on August 6, Holstein cows and pigs on August 7 and related stock showing and judging on the final fair days. Some 50 race horses are housed at the fair stable before their appearance at Monticello Raceway and Pocono Downs.

But that's not all of it, Schroeder

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WAYNE COUNTY FAIR

Honesdale, PA, August 2-19, 1996

SRP entered 59 standard chickens, 19 bantam chickens, 5 ducks, 4 guinea fowl, 4 turkeys, and ten pigeons.

Rev. Roland Romig judged the standards and the waterfowl; S. Robert Powell judged the bantams (selected the six best and George Schroeder picked the two winners); SRP paid \$75 to judge bantams

Champion Particolored Standard: Partridge Rock hen (\$10 plus + rosette)

Entry fees: \$50.50; premiums received \$346.00; sales of Swedish ducklings, Guinea fowl keets, miscellaneous chickens, \$127.00; bought three pairs of yellow mottled Tipplers for \$10.

then man would die of a great spiritual loneliness." The idea of keeping and breeding poultry, whether chickens, turkeys, ducks, geese, or any other avians, is a way to maintain a contact with our natural world. The pleasures of daily association with our feathered companions is good for both body (the regular daily exercise that we get as we look after our birds) and soul.

What is the purebred poultry hobby? It is the challenge to improve a breed and to maintain a part of our cultural heritage. In addition, it is the opportunity to be a part, either as an individual or as a family, of one of the country's best kept secrets--the world of purebred poultry.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION ABOUT POULTRY:

Both the American Poultry Association and the American Bantam Association have a list of publications available on many aspects of the poultry world. Each also has its own breed standard book which describes, in great detail, all of the breeds and varieties recognized by that organization. The standards of both organizations are illustrated. The APA and the ABA both publish yearbooks which contain show reviews, informational articles, lists of members and advertisements from breeders and exhibitors from around the country.

County and state Cooperative Extension Services (listed in the phone book) have information available on practical poultry management, such as housing, feed, disease prevention and control, as well as 4-H and youth projects. Local feed stores have information on feeds and supplies, and other poultry fanciers are usually willing to help out.

The poultry periodical with the widest circulation in the United States is

POULTRY PRESS. It is a monthly newspaper that contains information on poultry shows and articles about poultry. In addition, it has an extensive classified ad section. Each issue is filled with the names and addresses of people who have breeding stock, chicks, and hatching eggs for sale. POULTRY PRESS also contains information on breed and specialty clubs and sources for poultry books and supplies.

POULTRY PRESS (Post Office Box 542, Connerville, IN 47331-0542). \$14 per year. Published monthly. Bill Wulff, Editor. Phone: 317-827-0932.

AMERICAN POULTRY ASSOCIATION
Karen Port, Secretary, 72 Springer Lane,
New Cumberland, PA 17070. 717-774-1926

Membership \$10/year, \$25/three years
Junior membership (18 and under): \$5/year

AMERICAN BANTAM ASSOCIATION
Eleanor Vinhage, Secretary, P.O. Office
Box 127, Augusta, NJ 07882. 201-383-6944

Membership \$10/year, \$25/three years.

CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB Officers and Directors for 1996

President: Mark D. Whitebread
First Vice President: Craig T. Russell
Second Vice President: Leon Keeler
Secretary/Treasurer: Mark F. Burns
(882 Rock Street, Archbald, PA 18403.
Phone: 717-876-2858)
Directors: Tom Richardson, Harold E. Strawser
Editor of NEWSLETTER: S. Robert Powell

MEMBERSHIP

To become a member of the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club (\$7 adult, \$10 family, \$5 junior), send your dues to: Mark Burns, Treasurer, 882 Rock Street, Archbald, PA 18403.

CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB



WHAT KIND OF CLUB?

An *avian* club. The word *avian* is an adjective, derived from the Latin noun *avis* meaning *bird*. *Avian* means *of, relating to, or derived from BIRDS*. We define the word here because some people think, when they see our club's name, that we are an *aviation* club, that is to say, a club that concerns itself with airplanes and other aircraft. We are an AVIAN club. We are interested in *birds*. The CPAC was established in 1974 for one purpose: to promote all species of exhibition poultry, pigeons, game, and cage birds.

WHO ARE THE CLUB'S MEMBERS?

At present, there are in the CPAC about 100 individual and family members, from a wide variety of backgrounds. While we are still called the CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB, membership has spread across the state--and even to other states. Most of us raise and show birds. Some only keep backyard flocks or pets. Still others are not currently in a position to keep birds. All of us, however, are interested in poultry, pigeons, game, and cage birds.

WHAT DO WE DO AS A CLUB?

The main events of the year for the club as a whole are (1) the annual spring

show and auction, which take place on the first weekend in May, and (2) the annual fall show and auction, which take place the weekend following the Bloomsburg Fair. The shows and auctions have been held, in recent years, in the Poultry Building on the Bloomsburg Fairgrounds. In the May 5, 1996 show, there were 755 birds. Brigit Kane (Keyser, WV) served as the Show Secretary.

The open show was judged by three highly regarded licensed poultry judges: Paul Montieth, Curtis Oakes, and Jerry Yeaw. The Junior Showmanship Class was under the very capable direction of Dr. Charles Wabeck.

The Grand Champion of the spring show this year was a Buff Orpington cockerel that was shown by Bacon and McCarty, who were awarded the club's highest honor, the Clifford Smith Memorial Trophy, for their win. The champion bird shown by a junior exhibitor was a Barred Rock bantam cockerel that was shown by Will Bacon III. Seth Harris, Montoursville, was the winner of the Junior Showmanship class.

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On the day before the spring and fall shows, hundreds of birds, other small stock, and equipment are auctioned off in the club's annual spring and fall auctions, which take place in the Poultry Building on the Bloomsburg Fairgrounds. CPAC member Rev. Roland Romig is the auctioneer.

ARE THERE REGULAR CLUB MEETINGS?

Yes. Monthly meetings are held throughout the year, mostly at members houses, but also at the Poultry Building on the Bloomsburg Fairgrounds.

IS THERE A CLUB NEWSLETTER?

Yes. No less than ten NEWSLETTERS are published annually. Each one is filled with information about the members of the club, their birds, the activities of the club, and poultry in general. Many people regard the

NEWSLETTER as one of the primary benefits of club membership.

BENEFITS OF MEMBERSHIP

The benefits of becoming an ACTIVE member of the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club (or any other avian club) are many. The text that follows ("Benefits of Being Involved in the World of Purebred Poultry") has been adapted by the CPAC from a text on the APA/ABA brochure entitled "An Introduction to Purebred Poultry."

BENEFITS OF BEING INVOLVED IN THE WORLD OF PUREBRED POULTRY

With this pamphlet, we are not trying to sell you a product, we are offering you an opportunity (1) to participate in a relaxing hobby with family and friends, regardless of your age, (2) to experience an interaction with creatures of our natural world, (3) to accomplish a project and take pride in that accomplishment, and (4) to share with others in the camaraderie and knowledge of a common interest. This can be an individual hobby, or a family project, involving children of all ages, as well as parents and grandparents. It can be a 4-H project, where young people have fun and are taught a sense of responsibility. It can be the result of a desire to have a few feathered creatures to share your time with. It can be a few birds in a backyard or a farm with thousands, in the confines of a city lot or the wide open spaces of the country, or anything in between. The avian hobby can provide a respite from the hectic pace of today's life, a connection to the natural world, and the joys of simply observing some of Mother Nature's most colorful and elegant feathered creations.

In a speech in 1855, the Indian Chief Seattle said: "What would man be without animals? If all animals disappeared,

Central Pennsylvania Avian Club**2nd Annual Fall Show and Auction**

Fall Auction - October 5, 1996

Fall Show - October 6, 1996

Bloomsburg Fairgrounds, Bloomsburg, PA

Judges: Tom Kane, Rick Porr and Dr. William Patterson

Show Info: Briget Kane - Show Secty.

Rt. 2 Box 241 Keyser, West Virginia 26726

1-304-788-5555

Club Membership/Info: Mark Burns - Secty. Treas.

882 Rock Street Archbald, Pennsylvania 18403

1-717-876-2858

APA ABA Sanctional Meets and Others Pending

Meets - Plymouth Rock Fanciers State and Old English Game

Bantam Club and Others Pending.

Junior Show with Junior Show Secretary Seth Harris

***Doors open at 7:00 a.m. Saturday & Sunday. Auction starts at 10:00 a.m. Saturday. Show starts at 9:00 a.m. Sunday. Come see What's Blooming in Bloomsburg. You'll be glad you did.

This is the photo from 1994. SRP's Banded Rock cock was
Champion Particolored standard; also his Black Argington

4- August, 1996 Wayne County Fair

Cock was Champion Splid Colored standard.

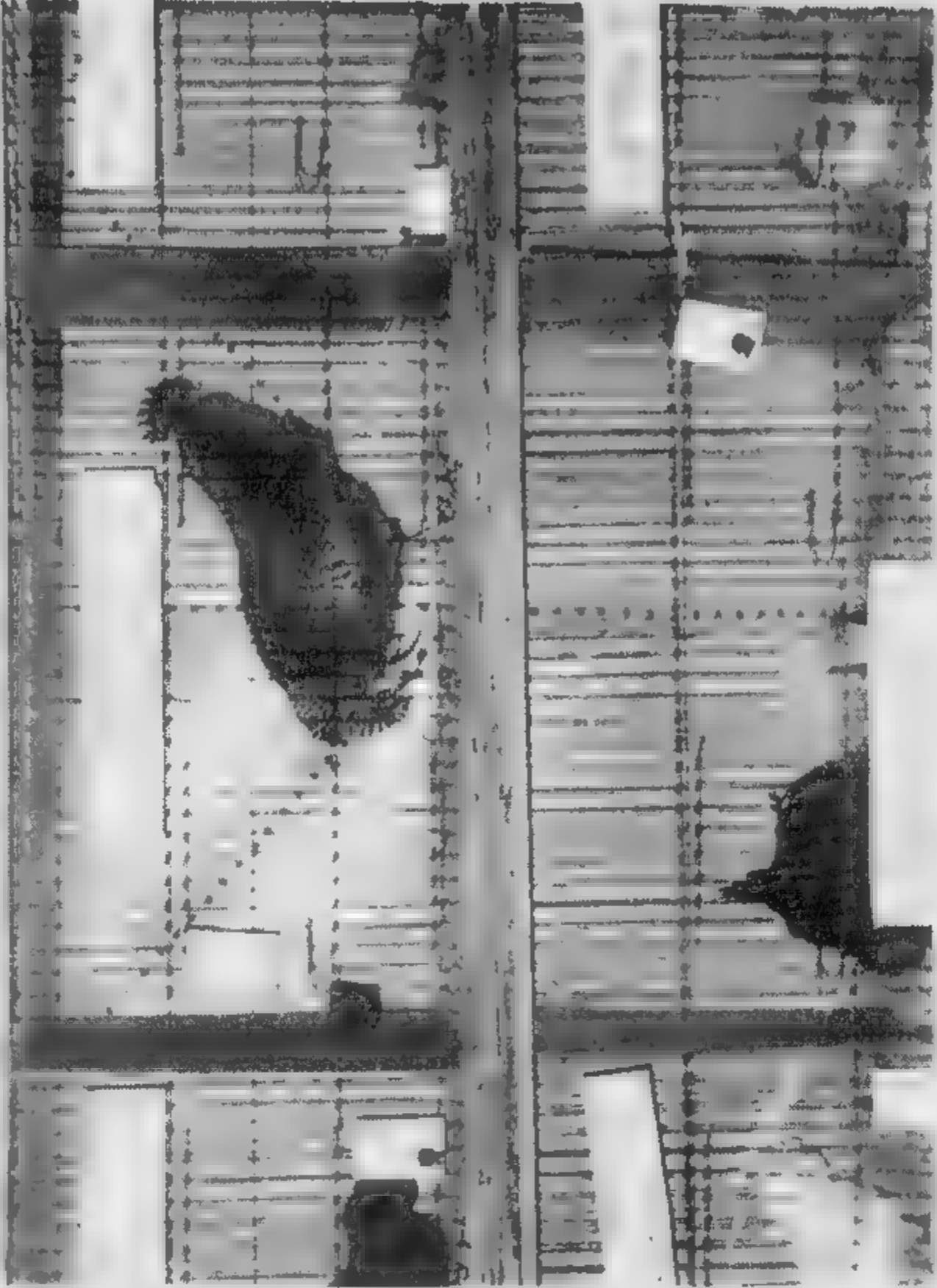
DAY 2

SATURDAY, August 3, 1996

8 a.m. Judging - Rabbits & Poultry. 9 a.m. 4-H Tractor
Driving Contest, Race Track - In field. 12 Noon Midway
Opens. 12:30 p.m. 4-H Dairy Show (colored breeds)
(Showmanship followed by colored breeds) in the
arena. 3 p.m. Hollywood Stunt Show - Free Grand-
stand. 6 p.m. Open Dairy Goat Show - In Arena. 8 p.m.
Hollywood Stunt Show - Free Grandstand.

Midway Opens 12 Noon Everyday!

Court of Champions



Two of SRP's Champions from 1994.

August 5, 1996

Dear Bill,

The article, photos, and space ad on the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club's show in the August 1996 POULTRY PRESS (pp. 28-29) are beautiful. Thank you. Thanks also for returning the original photographs. It occurs to me now that I should have enclosed a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your use in returning the photos to me. Next time, I will.

It's county fair season and I always have a grand time showing birds and talking with visitors in the poultry buildings. As you know, there are lots of guys who think that county fairs are beneath them. I strongly disagree. I think we all should show at the fairs. And I think that we should show QUALITY BIRDS IN GOOD CONDITION. They don't have to be our best birds, certainly. But they should be good birds in good condition. All too often, it seems, one sees junk, in poor condition, in poultry shows at county fairs. What a mistake. Such birds are a complete turn-off for the general public.

County fairs are a golden opportunity for attracting new converts to the hobby. We should all do everything that we can to make a good impression on the fair-going public. After all, the first exposure that most of us had to exhibition poultry was at the county-fair level. All of us owe it to the future of the hobby to present an attractive and positive image of the hobby to the many thousands of visitors who pass through the poultry buildings at our local county fairs.

Well, enough of my impromptu "lecture" on the importance of county fairs for the poultry hobby. That's not why I'm writing to you today. My purpose is to say thank you (again) for the two-page spread on the CPAC auction and show.

Best regards,

S. Robert Powell, R. D. 1, Box 40, Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

[Karen Pour
72 Springer Lane, New Cumberland
PA 17070] 8/5/96

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Dear Karen,

The 1996 APA Yearbook^{*}
is beautiful.

Congratulations on a
job very well done.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell

S. Robert Powell
R. D. #1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

* received 8/5/96

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CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB

SPECIALS for the Fall Show, October 6, 1996

Specials are needed for the Fall Show. If you are not exactly sure what a special is or if you need to re-familiarize yourself with the various kinds of specials that you can put up, read the enclosed article on specials.

All specials must be received by the CPAC Treasurer, Mark Burns, by August 24th (which is next Saturday) in order to be listed in the show catalogue. If you plan to put up a special, fill out the form on the bottom of this page NOW and mail it in.

Given below is a fill-in-the-blanks form for putting up specials. You need not, however, be limited to the kinds of specials described here. Feel free to make up your own special.

Remember: If you want your special listed in the show catalogue, it must be received by August 24th.

From: _____

I would like to put up the following specials for the CPAC Fall Show, October 6, 1996.

\$___ for Champion _____ in honor of _____

\$___ for Reserve Champion _____

\$___ for Best _____

\$___ for Champion Feather Legged Bantam

\$___ for Champion Standard shown by a Junior Exhibitor

\$___ for _____

\$___ for Best Female Standard in memory of _____

\$___ for _____

Mail to: Mark Burns, 882 Rock Street, Archbald, PA 18403

POULTRY PRESS

DECEMBER 1993

SPECIALS

By S. Robert Powell

Poultry show catalogues invariably contain a list of "specials" that are offered at a particular club's show.

What is a special? Who sponsors specials? How do you do so? What is the effect of sponsoring a special? What should you do if you win a special?

A special is a prize, monetary or otherwise, that is offered by an individual or organization at a particular poultry show. For example: "\$10 for the best Female Bantam shown by a junior exhibitor" or "\$10 for the Best Standard B. B. Red Modern Game" or "Trophy for Reserve Champion Standard."

Specials can be offered by a wide variety of individuals and organizations. When meets by the APA and/or ABA are held in conjunction with a poultry club's show, that club invariably offers specials for all the show champions and the champions of all of the classes of poultry established by the APA and/or the ABA. (Those ABA and APA classes, it must be remembered, are what provide the coherent structural and organizational backbone of the show itself.) Some examples of specials put up by a poultry club for the various APA and ABA classes and for the champions of the show might be: "\$10 and a Trophy for Best American" or "Trophy for Reserve Rose Comb Clean Legged" or "\$25 and Trophy for Grand Champion of the Show."

The APA and/or the ABA, in addition, offer a wide variety of specials at shows at which meets of those organizations are held. Those specials are in the form of Best of Breed ribbons, medals, certificates, plaques, master exhibitor points, starred wins, and so on, which are awarded to members of the APA in accordance with clear guidelines established by those organizations.

Poultry clubs, other than the

one sponsoring a given show, also offer specials at another club's show: "\$10 for the Best Cochin Bantam, offered by the ABC Poultry Club at the XYZ Poultry Club's show."

Breed clubs, in addition, also offer specials at shows at which their club meets are held: "\$10 for the Champion Standard Plymouth Rock, offered by the Plymouth Rock Fancier's Club." In some instances, one must be a member of the breed club sponsoring the special in order to win the special. In other instances, the specials are awarded to the winners, whether or not they are members of the breed club.

Individual club members of the club sponsoring the show also offer specials. Membership on the club sponsoring the show, however, is not, in most instances, a prerequisite for offering a special at that club's show. The primary requirement is that you are interested in offering a special. Virtually all clubs are more than delighted to accept specials put up by one and all. I have never heard of a club turning down a special from anyone.

What is the intent of a special? In many instances, poultry clubs put up specials to attract exhibitors to show their birds at a given show by offering an incentive (money, trophy, rosette or whatever) to do so. A wide range of specials put up by a club frequently causes exhibitors to show lots of birds at the club's show, which means a big show with good competition.

Individuals and breed clubs frequently put up specials to promote particular breeds and to encourage breeders of those breeds to show their birds. One can easily imagine the effect of offering a \$500 cash special, say, for "Best Plymouth Rock Bantam." Were such a special put up by someone at a given show, the club would probably have to hire an extra judge just to do the Plymouth Rock bantams.

Specials are also offered to memorialize or to honor a particular individual or to commemorate an event: "\$10 for Champion American, in memory of the Late and Great APA Judge, Dan Bristol" (if the Person is still alive, the special is put up, "In honor of...") or \$10 for the Best Standard of the Columbian Variety, to Commemorate the Centennial of the Naming of the variety."

The sky is the limit when it comes to specials. You put up the special and you can determine what show winner is awarded that prize. Specials are a great way for many people to get involved in a show. If you have never put up a special, do so now. It's good for the poultry club sponsoring the show, it's good for the fancy in general, and it will make you feel good, knowing that you are actively promoting exhibition poultry.

If you are interested in placing a special at a club's show, don't wait until two weeks before the show and expect to get the special listed in the show catalogue. Contact the show secretary or the secretary of the breed club or organization sponsoring a meet at a given show several months in advance so that your special can be included in the show catalogue when printed. When specials are received by the show secretary too late to be included in the catalogue, they are usually posted in the show hall on the day or days of the show.

What should you do if you win a special? First of all, you must thank the person (a member of the club sponsoring the show or a representative of a breed club, in most instances) who hands you the special. If it's a cash special, it usually comes in a sealed envelope on which is written not only the name of the person or organization offering the special but also your name. Most cash specials are given out as soon as classes in question are judged. Sometimes they are handed out at the ceremony at the end of the show. If the special is a trophy, it is usually handed out during the ceremony at the close of the show.

You should, in addition, thank the person or organization who put up the special. Don't just tear open the envelope (if it's a cash special) and put the money in your pocket and call it a day. Don't just take the trophy, for example, and walk away without thanking the person or organization who put up the trophy. Usually the person who put up a special or a representative of the organization that put up the special is at the show. Find that person and thank him and/or his organization for putting up the special. If you can't find him at the show, mail a note of thanks when you get home.

Remember, individuals and organizations don't have to put up specials. They do so because they

want to, and because they have, they must be thanked. While you're at it, don't forget to thank, at the end of the show, the show secretary and the show management (1) for their dedication and hard work and (2) for sponsoring the show in question. Don't just pack up your birds and head home without thanking the people who made the show possible. Remember, poultry clubs don't have to sponsor shows. They do so because they want to, and because they do, must be thanked by all of us for their dedication and hard work.

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To:
From: bart pals <apa@netins.net>
Subject:
Cc:
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X-Attachments:

Robert; I received your letter yesterday. I appreciate ALL of your work and suggestions. You are absolutely correct, watch for the changes to appear as soon as possible. I really like the Mission Statement. I took it from the Standard and I never have liked it.

This is exactly why I continue to ask for help from all of the membership. Even though a committee came up with the Home Page your help has made it better and more useful.

I am glad to hear you have had such a good hatching season. I was not so fortunate. Our Spring and Summer has been so unusual. It is usually around 95 degrees with 95% humidity, but lately it has been around 75 and 60% humidity.

Thank you, again. Please don't ever be afraid to make suggestions.

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PS: I have been having computer problems so I am typing this via the e-mail

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August 12, 1996

Dear Bart:

Glad to learn that my proposed revisions to the APA's home page have been useful.

Your three articles in the August 1996 POULTRY PRESS ("The Poultry Judge," "Condition," and "A Few Good Birds") are insightful and right on target. Thank you.

The 1996 APA YEARBOOK is beautiful.

- The quality of the printing of the text and photographs is very high. J. & M. Publishing of Foxboro, MA are to be commended.
- The increased type size in many sections of the yearbook, most notably in the Master Exhibitor section, will be appreciated by everyone.
- The new format for the Table of Contents is great; it makes the book very easy to use.
- The silver and black cover is very attractive.
- There are a lot of interesting articles in the book, which is good.

Congratulations to you and the APA Yearbook Committee on a job very well done. (As soon as the yearbook arrived, on 08-05-1996, I sent out letters of congratulations to Lorna Rhodes and Karen Porr.)

For what it's worth, here's a suggestion for the 1997 edition of the APA YEARBOOK: The front matter of the APA YEARBOOK should be more carefully structured. The book should have a title page and the usual things that are found at the front of most all books. Here, for example, is a format that might work.

Outside front cover (AMERICAN POULTRY ASSOCIATION
1997 YEARBOOK)

Inside front cover (can be an ad from a private individual or
company)

Title page (a right-hand page, not numbered)

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iii Table of Contents (this should be a right-hand page;
consecutive lowercase Roman numerals begin here; the
preceding pages are counted but not numbered)

iv Table of Contents (continued, if necessary)

v Preface (a right-hand page; a brief description of the
publication history of the APA YEARBOOKS; remarks from
the APA Yearbook Committee; special thanks to particular
individuals or organizations, etc.)

vi Preface (continued, if necessary)

1 President's Message (this should be a right-hand page, and
consecutive Arabic page numbers begin with this page)

2 Officers

3 Directors

etc.

The front cover should not, I think, be regarded as a title page. As the 1996 YEARBOOK is structured, it appears, on first glance, that the title of the book is the "120 Varieties of Exhibition Poultry" (the Urch ad), which is great from the point of view of the Urch family but not so good from the point of view of the APA.

The pages before the table of contents should not be numbered but they are counted when a number is assigned to the first page of the table of contents. Beginning with the table of contents, the pages

should be numbered consecutively with lower case Roman numerals.

The president of a local fair, the Wayne County Fair, is George Schroeder--an APA judge and one of the most enthusiastic promoters of exhibition poultry there is, an ABA Master Breeder of Black Cochins bantams, and one of the nicest people you'd ever want to meet. I have clerked for him many times and he is a wonderful teacher. It was George Schroeder who encouraged me to enroll in the APA apprentice judge program.

The Wayne County Fair (Honesdale, PA) has always had first-class poultry shows, and everyone from Arthur Schilling, Ben Ricketts, and Harold Thompkins to Bruno Bortner, Dan Bristol, and Jerry Yeaw have judged at Honesdale. Just a few days before the fair this year, Jerry Yeaw, for health reasons, had to cancel his plans to judge the Honesdale show. George Schroeder quickly polled the core group of long-time exhibitors at the fair and asked them how they felt about having Robert Powell judge the bantams this year. "Let's give him a try," they agreed.

It was wonderful. I had a grand time, and they all tell me that I did a good job. As far as I know, I didn't make any horrible mistakes--and I learned more in a few hours of hands-on experience than I would ever have believed possible. The experience was so positive that I have decided to re-commit myself to the APA apprentice judge program, starting in the fall.

Best regards,

08-13-1996

Dear Briget:

The additional 75 copies of the IWBA NEWSLETTER were mailed, via UPS, to you today. Total amount SRP is to be reimbursed: \$52.21. (The printing cost per copy is a little higher this time because of the relatively small number of copies. The greater the number of copies, of course, the less the per-copy cost.)

You should have already received a "request for specials" letter. I mailed out 125 copies earlier today. I sent copies to the entire CPAC membership, as well as to everyone who showed at our spring show. Mark Burns helped with the mailing. (He likes being Treasurer--even though he's never said so--and he's doing a very good job.)

Mark Burns relayed the message that you need a set of the CPAC mailing labels. I'll send them to you shortly.

There seems to be a general feeling among CPAC members that everyone in the club should get a copy of the show catalogue, whether or not they showed in the spring, whether or not they ever show.

I would very much like to have, for my files, a copy of the Spring Show catalogue. I gave mine to someone who needed one and I don't have one.

Enclosed is a copy of the space ad that was faxed to Bill Wulff on Friday, August 9th.

Will you buy the double-carbon coop tags for the auction? I don't have a source. Do you? The flimsy forms that I was able to get for the spring show are not really workable.

I will fax to you on August 26 or 27 a final copy of all specials received for the show. Is that OK?

The Pigeon Show is coming together.

Between you and me, Mark Whitebread's brother recently tried to kill himself, and Mark has to sort out the mess.

Jerry Yeaw recently had a mild heart attack and was not able to judge at the Wayne County (PA) Fair, in Honesdale. The Wayne County Fair has always had a first-class poultry show. Everyone from Arthur Schilling, Ben Ricketts, and Harold Thompkins to Dan Bristol, Bruno Bortner, and Jerry Yeaw has judged at Honesdale. George Schroeder, President of the Wayne County Fair, called me a couple days before the fair and asked me to judge the bantams. Everything went beautifully. I had a grand time and learned a lot. All of the exhibitors seemed to think that I did a good job. That's just the kind of experience I needed to make me re-involve myself in the APA apprentice judge program. (A year or two ago, I had a horrible experience as clerk with Warren Beal at the Sussex show, and since that time I have not been at all interested in clerking for anyone, let alone being involved with the APA apprentice judge program. If I haven't told you about all that, remind me, and I'll give you all the details.)

See ya,

S. Robert

HARFORD FAIR

Harford, PA, August 19-24, 1996

Dick Greubel judged the standards, with SRP as clerk; Elton Minnich judged the bantams, with Bob Simons as clerk.

Champion Clearcolored female: White Leghorn hen (awarded rosette and trophy, which is 8 1/2 inches tall and inscribed: "RESERVE CHAMPION STANDARD / CLEAR COLORED -- POULTRY DEPARTMENT / HARFORD FAIR 1996") (Trophy should not say "Reserve," as the two clear colored champions are equal: one male and one female.)

Champion Particolored hen and Grand Champion of the Show: Golden Campine hen (awarded rosette and trophy, plus the Cecil Rose Memorial Trophy for Grand Champion of the Show; trophy is 10 1/2 inches tall and inscribed: "CHAMPION STANDARD / PARTICOLORED -- POULTRY DEPT. / HARFORD FAIR 1996"; the Cecil Rose Trophy is a quartz clock, mounted in an octagonal frame that is 7" in diameter, brass plaque inscribed: "CECIL E. ROSE / HARFORD FAIR 1996 / POULTRY DEPARTMENT / GRAND CHAMPION OF THE SHOW")

Plaque: "159th [should read "139th"] HARFORD FAIR 1996 BEST OF BREED" for Flying Tippler; also two "Best of Breed" rosettes--Racing Homer and Danzig Highflyer.

Sales of Muscovy ducklings, Guinea Fowl keets, miscellaneous chickens and a female Colored Muscovy hen: \$112.00; entry fees, \$53.00 (91 chickens and Guinea Fowl, 15 pigeons); SRP also entered one quart of canned pumpkin (Dept. 15, Sec. 2, Class 3T) and one quart of bread and butter pickles (Dept. 15, Sec. 2, Class 7D)

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Using Setting Hens to Hatch and Raise Chicks

By S. Robert Powell

Having successfully used setting hens to hatch and raise the several hundred standard chickens that I raise annually, I have learned much about the process of using hens to hatch and raise chicks.

With a little bit of luck, the right chicken coop, and the right birds, just about anyone can hatch and raise chicks using setting hens. The more you study and learn about natural incubation and brooding, and the more you try to *work with nature* in the process, however, the greater will be your chances of success, especially if you are interested in hatching and raising several hundred chicks.

Information on this topic is available in print in many places. Janet Stromberg's *A GUIDE TO BETTER HATCHING* (1975) contains two pages (pp. 64-65) of useful information. Among the most comprehensive descriptions of natural incubation that I have seen are (1) the article, entitled "Natural Incubation," by William O. Cawley (Extension Poultry Specialist, Texas A&M University College Station, TX) that was published in the APA's *NEWS AND VIEWS*, Spring 1995 (pp. 13-16, originally published in the 1986 *APA YEARBOOK*); and (2) pp. 87-95 of *THE POULTRYMAN'S HANDBOOK* (International Correspondence Schools, Scranton, PA; 2nd edition, 1925).

What follows is not intended to be either a comprehensive or definitive discussion of natural incubation and brooding. Rather, it is intended to be a statement of some things that I have learned, from reading and from personal experience, that may help someone who is interested in using setting hens to hatch and raise chicks.

MY SET UP

The set-up in which I set my hens is a 15-nest unit (5 rows of 3 nests), made of wood, that is located on the main floor of the former cattle section of the barn in which I keep all of my birds.

The natural humidity in the barn is somewhat high, so—for the sake of the birds' health and to prevent dampness—I always make sure, year round, that plenty of fresh air passes through the barn. Relatively high humidity is necessary in order to successfully hatch eggs. The barn, therefore, is an ideal environment in which to set hens.

I spray the interior of all nest boxes with Adams Fleas Off Mist, which helps to control external parasites during the incubation period. I then fill the individual nest boxes with hay or straw and make a bowl-shaped nest in the hay or straw. The nests are sufficiently deep to incline the eggs slightly toward the middle and flat enough to avoid crowding or piling the eggs. The nest compartments are about 14" square, which is large enough so that the hen is comfortable and more or less fills the space. It's important that the hen have enough room if you expect her to do a good job for you.

The temperature in the barn, which is not heated in any way, almost always remains above freezing, which makes it possible for me to raise chicks in the dead of winter, even when it's below zero outside.

I gather eggs for setting at least twice a day and store them in the cellar of the house, which is also on the humid side (a small underground stream flows through the cellar year round). The temperature in the cellar is almost always in the 60's. Monroe Babcock, the legendary hatchery man and poultry breeder who hatched and shipped hundreds of thousands of chicks all over the world, maintained that the temperature range 62-68 degrees Fahrenheit was best for holding eggs for incubation. Some people say that 55 degrees Fahrenheit is the best temperature at which to store hatching eggs; Babcock said that was "way too cold.") The temperature range 62-68 degrees Fahrenheit works well for me. I rarely hold hatching eggs for longer than seven days.

The front of each nest is equipped with a hardware cloth door (1) to prevent the setting hens from being disturbed by other hens

who are looking for a nest in which to lay and (2) to prevent the setting hens from getting off their nests without supervision. A cloth curtain hangs loosely (to allow for good air circulation) in front of the unit in order to keep the setting hens in half-light. The half-light serves the purpose of increasing the sense of security and privacy that the setting hens have and makes them disinclined to want to leave their nests. I sometimes have as many as 15 setting hens at one time.

THE SETTERS

Broodiness (the natural instinct of a hen to set and raise chicks) follows the laying of a certain number of eggs. The number depends on the breed and the hen. Broodiness, we learn from Janet Stromberg's book, is caused by the secretion of Prolactin, which also causes milk secretion in mammals and crop milk in pigeons. Broodiness can be terminated by the injection of estrogen.

Some hens will set. Others will not. This is because broodiness has been selectively bred out of some breeds (in order to increase egg production). Without man and his incubators or without hens that will set and hatch other hens' eggs, those breeds would soon become extinct.

Is there a secret to getting hens to set? I don't think so. But I do think that there are some things that can be done to encourage hens to set. In particular, provide hens with nests that are up off the floor, closed on all sides except the front, secluded, and generously filled with hay or straw. In addition, if you are trying to encourage a hen to set, make sure that there are always a few dummy eggs (I use golf balls) in the nest. If a hen is a potential setter and you always take away all of the eggs from her nest, she will very likely seek out another place to lay her eggs. If you use real eggs as nest eggs, mark them clearly with a pencil or pen so that you don't get them confused with eggs that you are either going to save for hatching or eat. Remove the fresh eggs from the nests daily and leave the nest eggs.

Most of the setting hens that I use are standard Partridge Rocks, Black Orpingtons, Malays, and Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds, although I occasionally use as setters standard Golden Campines and Modern Games. I also use bantam American Games and Black Wyandottes. Many people use Silkies and Cochins with great success. I seem to have plenty of setters. On one occasion, I used a Silver Sebright hen to hatch and raise two standard Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds. On another, I used a Black Modern Game bantam hen to hatch and raise two standard chicks.

At the local county fairs, I always try to display at least one setting hen with chicks. They are always great crowd pleasers (as are the Polish, the Silkies, the Naked Necks, and the big Games). As luck would have it, around fair time a year or two ago, I was interested in hatching out some Silver Sebright chicks. A standard B.B. Red Modern Game hen just started to set at that time. I gave her eleven Silver Sebright eggs, all of which she hatched and raised. It was amusing, to be sure, to see a standard Modern Game hen and her family of Sebrights in a show cage at the country fair.

My setting hens are all show birds. When a hen sets, however, whether or not she is my best show bird, I allow her to set. I never discourage broodiness. I always encourage it. I want hens that are three things: good show birds, good egg layers, and good setters. It is not impossible to have all three qualities in one bird.

Before I give a hen a *setting of eggs*, which, as far as I can determine the "old school" said should consist of an odd number of eggs, usually 13, I put the hen through a trial period of several days to make sure that she is, in fact, setting. When I am convinced that she is serious about raising a family, I give her a setting of eggs.

DAILY MAINTENANCE

Every morning, at more or less the same time, I enter the barn and go directly to the setting unit and open all the doors on the setting-hen unit and remove all the setters from their nests. When

I take the hens off their nests, I lift them up and off the nest, making sure that there are no eggs tucked up under their wings.

If the temperature in the barn is less than about 40 deg. F, I quickly place a dry washcloth over each nest of eggs. This allows the eggs to get fresh air on them but it helps to prevent them from cooling too much during the absence of the hen.

As soon as the setters are off their nests, I make feed and water available to them. Removing the setters from their nests daily is a good way to check on the eggs. Occasionally, a setter will break one of the eggs she is incubating. Some hens are "heavy" sitters. They are so intent on incubating that they seem to push down very hard with their breasts on the eggs and occasionally break an egg. Sometimes a hen's foot will hit an egg in just the wrong way and the egg will break. It seems that it is the younger hens, without experience, that do it the most. It's an occupational hazard. I have had excellent success with hens of all ages: pullets, yearlings, two-year old (and older) hens.

When I discover (during the hens' morning outing from the setting unit) that a setter has broken an egg, I immediately get a damp paper towel and wipe off the egggy mess from any egg that has it on it. I also make sure that the egggy mess has not sullied the nest. I remove any contaminated hay or straw and replace it with fresh setting material. This is an important procedure. The nests must be kept clean. Similarly, if a hen should empty her bowels in the nest (very rarely does this happen), I clean the eggs and the nest at once. Soiled eggs in a soiled nest will not hatch as well as clean eggs in a clean nest.

When the setters have eaten and drunk and emptied their bowels, and exercised (sometimes they dust themselves as well), they come back to the area of the setting unit. I pick up each setter and put her back in her own nest (it's not always easy to remember who goes where) and then close up the wire front to the nest.

When I put the hens back on their nests, I do so with care and caution. I shield the eggs with one hand and allow the hen to walk into the nest and settle onto the eggs. If you allow the hen to hurriedly jump into the nest, she can easily break one or more of the eggs. I always shield the eggs and when the hen is back in the center of the nest, I remove my hand from the top of the eggs.

When all of the hens are back on their nests, I re-position the curtain hanging in front of the unit. Having had their regular morning outing, the hens will peacefully stay put until the following morning. Regularity is the key, and habit, of course, results in a high degree of control and reliability. I take the Setters off every day at the same time. It doesn't have to be in the morning, but I have found that mornings are best for me. Following this procedure, I have never had a hen try to get off her nest without my supervision.

HATCHING TIME

The daily routine of taking the hens off their nests continues until day 20 (for chicken eggs), when the hens can begin to hear the chicks in the shells—even before the chicks start to hatch. At this point, the hen will not be inclined to want to leave the nest. If taken off, in fact, she will probably attempt to return to the brood that she can hear and feel but can not yet see and are not yet manifest in the nest.

When the chicks start to hatch, I remove the empty shells a couple of times a day. This allows more room under the hen for the newly-hatched chicks. I also remove the shells to prevent a smaller egg from rolling into an empty shell, with the possible result that the smaller egg is, in effect, suffocated by the shell of the hatched egg that has cupped onto it. This will rarely happen if all of the eggs are more or less of the same size, but I sometimes have a few smaller eggs in a given setting. It is best, of course, to set only eggs of the same size under a given hen, but that is not always a luxury that I

can afford. If I have eggs to set, I put them under whatever hen is available. Any port in a storm.

Frequently some of the early-hatched chicks in any given brood will come out from under the hen and move around the nest. It's important to make sure that these early-hatched chicks are not able to get out through the wire on the front of the nest box and onto the floor. I use hardware cloth on the nest fronts and that takes care of that potential problem.

When all of the chicks that are going to hatch (after 10 days of incubation, I candle the eggs and remove all infertile eggs) have hatched, I usually take the hen off the nest and cover the chicks, now fluffy and dry, with my hat. The hen has been on the nest for a couple of days (day 20 and 21), without eating or drinking or emptying her bowels. She will appreciate the chance to get off the nest and go about her business, usually very quickly, because she knows that she has a nest full of chicks to look after.

When the hen is ready to go back to her chicks, I shield the chicks with my hand, to make sure that the hen does not step on any as she re-enters the nest. When her feet are securely on the nest bottom and she is settled, I remove my hands and allow the hen and her chicks to settle down.

Having been off the nest on day 21, the hen will then happily spend another 24 hours on the nest and will not want to leave the nest too quickly with her brood. The chicks have inside them all the food and water that they need for a couple days because they have absorbed the yolk of the egg just before hatching. There is no great hurry to get the hen off the nest on day 21. It's a good idea to allow the later-hatched chicks to use that extra day in the nest to catch up, so to speak, with the early-hatched chicks, which are now raring to go.

On day 22, usually, I remove the hen and her chicks to a pen or cage where she and her family are protected from all other chickens and, it goes with saying, from predators. If the nest is to be

used again, all the old nesting material is removed and the nest box is well cleaned before another nest of new material is made.

Some people take the chicks away from the hens as soon as they hatch and then re-set the hen. I have never done this and probably never will. In most cases, you can use a hen to hatch out two or three clutches of eggs by this method. But I don't think it's a good idea for the hen's health. When the hen hatches, I leave her with her chicks, which allows her to build up her body weight again and get back into condition for whatever is next, either more laying or for the show cage.

It's important to make sure that the chicks can not get out through the wire of their pen. They may not be able to get back in. When I put a hen and her chicks into a pen, I never put a nest box of any kind in it. I just put the whole family in the flat, open pen. If a nest box were put in the pen with the hen and her chicks in it, the hen could easily leave the nest with her chicks, which is fine, but she may also decide to return to the nest later on and some or all of the chicks may not be able to get back into the nest.

Food and water should be put into the pen as soon as the hen and her chicks are in it. Chick waterers should be used so that the chicks don't drown in a water dish that is too deep. For the first couple of days, chick starter mash should be put right on the floor (or in a very flat dish) by the hen. I always mash up some hard-boiled egg and mix it with the starter mash when I first put the hen and her chicks in the pen. It's great for the chicks, and the hens love it. They invariably excitedly call their brood and encourage them to eat.

Initially, the hen will be more interested in the feed and water than the chicks will be. But very quickly the chicks will start to eat and drink and at this point you can more or less relax and allow the hen to do her job, which is to raise her brood. It sometimes happens that a hen will step on and kill a chick. If the pen is large enough and the hen is not unduly frightened or bothered, such losses

will be minimal. It seems to happen more with large, heavy hens than it does with bantam hens. It's unfortunate, but there's not much that you can do about it. It's one of the risks involved.

Keep the pen clean and change the water at least once a day. Feed the hen and her brood starter mash. I usually put some scratch grains in as well, and they are much appreciated by the hen.

I leave the hen and her family together until I notice that the chicks sit beside the hen at night and are no longer interested in getting under her. Frequently it happens that at about this time the hen will start to lay again. At that point, I remove the hen and put her back with the flock. Frequently, I leave the chicks right where they are until they are old enough to go with other birds.

ADVANTAGES

Using setting hens to hatch and raise chicks has many advantages. Clearly an important advantage is the fact that you never have "incubator worries" (power failures, adequate humidity, temperature too high, temperature too low, among others). **Setting hens are the world's best incubators and brooders.** It's my experience, in addition, that the percentage of successfully hatched fertile eggs is higher with setting hens than with any mechanical incubator. This system of hatching and raising chicks also results in tough chicks. From day one, they are exposed to the adult poultry world. They become, in my experience, much better at warding off the usual range of chick diseases.

Every hen that I have that has successfully hatched and raised a brood of chicks is spiral banded so that I can quickly identify her and all other tried and true setters at a glance. I'm sure that I have a soft spot in my heart for such hens. For me, they are every bit as valuable as my best show birds and breeders—and in many cases they are exactly that.

The best part of the process of natural incubation and brooding is the process itself. It's invariably a source of great pleasure for me. In addition, on a daily basis, it reminds me that even though we live in a highly sophisticated technological world in which we presume to be omnipotent, that nature and the cycles of nature are not only powerful but beautiful. At the same time, by fostering the process of natural incubation and brooding, we learn and relearn that nature and the cycles of nature can, in a thousand ways, enrich our lives.

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Exhibitor & Show	Award	Num	Variety & Breed	Bird Pts
Peterson, Larry & Mark				
New Ulm Spring Classic	Grand Ch. Large Chicken	65	Buff Cochin	K 5
MN State Fair	Ch. Asiatic	191	Light Brahma	H 25
N IA Poultry Expo	Reserve Ch. Large Fowl	92	Light Brahma	F 5
N IA Poultry Expo	Grand Ch. Bantam	463	Black Cochin	F 5
MN State Poultry Assn.	Ch. Asiatic	43	Buff Cochin	K 10
MN State Poultry Assn.	Grand Ch. Bantam	614	Black Cochin	F 10
OH Poultry Breeders	Reserve Ch. Goose	165	Emden	C ■
Pettit, Jason				
Kentuckiana Poultry Club	Reserve Ch. Bantam	■	S C White Leghorn	K 10
Southern OH Poultry Breeders	Ch. SCCL	237	S C White Leghorn	K 10
Buckeye Feather Fanciers	Grand Ch. Bantam	687	S C Dark Brown Leghorn	C 10
OH Poultry Breeders	Grand Ch. Bantam	2591	S C White Leghorn	P 25
Pierce, John C.				
Rochester Poultry Assn	Grand Ch. Large Chicken	63	S C Rhode Island Red	K 5
Pierceall, Tom, Carla & TJ				
MO State Poultry Club	Grand Ch. Large Chicken	143	White Plymouth Rock	P 10
Red Hill Bantam	Ch. Asiatic	26	Light Brahma	K 10
Red Hill Bantam	Reserve Ch. Large Chicken	77	White Plymouth Rock	P 10
IL State Fair	Ch. Asiatic	178	Light Brahma	P 15
IL State Fair	Grand Ch. Large Chicken	874	Buff Orpington	P 15
Ill-Mo Bantam Club	Grand Ch. Large Chicken	103	Buff Orpington	P 10
Eastern IA Poultry Assn	Ch. Asiatic	58	Light Brahma	H 5
Eastern IA Poultry Assn	Ch. English	33	Buff Orpington	P 5
Pierson, Doug				
Del Mar Fair	Reserve Ch. Bantam	258	Black Old English Game	C 5
Ventura Cty. Fair	Grand Ch. Bantam	169	Crele Old English Game	C 5
Pimlott, G. Roy				
Golden Gate Bantam Club	Grand Ch. Bantam	764	Silver Sebright	P 10
Golden Gate Bantam Club	Reserve Ch. Bantam	763	B B Red	K 10
Piper, Barbara L.				
Bay City Poultry Assn.	Grand Ch. Large Chicken	131	Light Brahma	H 5
MI Poultry Breeders Assn	Reserve Ch. Large Chicken	157	Mottled Houdan	H 10
OH Poultry Breeders	Grand Ch. Large Chicken	■	Light Brahma	H 25
IN Poultry Breeders Assn.	Grand Ch. Large Chicken	309	Dark Brahma	H 15
Pitte, Emma Jean				
KY State Fair	Ch. Asiatic	86	Dark Brahma	C 15
KY State Fair	Ch. Turkey	36	White Holland	C 15
Pitts, W. Martin				
KY State Fair	Ch. English	78	Buff Orpington	K 15
Porr, Rick A.				
Central PA Avian Club	Grand Ch. Bantam	395	Brd White Polish	H 5
Southern OH Poultry Breeders	Reserve Ch. Bantam	988	Brd White Polish	C 10
Buckeye Feather Fanciers	Ch. AOCCCL	■	Brd White Polish	H 10
Postma, Dale				
SE KS Poultry	Ch. Old English Game	172	Black	K 5
Ark-Okla Poultry Club	Ch. RCCL	108	Golden Sebright	P 5
MO State Poultry Club	Grand Ch. Bantam	722	B B Red Old English Game	K 10
Heart Of America Bantam Club	Reserve Ch. Bantam	506	Silver Sebright	P 5
S IA Poultry Assn	Grand Ch. Bantam	339	B B Red Old English Game	K 5
Southern MO Poultry Club	Ch. RCCL	237	Silver Sebright	P 10
Ill-Mo Bantam Club	Ch. RCCL	202	Golden Sebright	C 10
OK State Poultry Federation	Ch. Light Duck	26	White Runner	K 15
Potter, Olen				
SE KS Poultry	Reserve Ch. Waterfowl	91	Gray Cail	K 5
Powell, S. Robert				
PA State Farm Show	Reserve Ch. Large Chicken	551	Partndge Plymouth Rock	P 15
Central PA Avian Club	Ch. American	36	R C Rhode Island Red	H 5
Twin Tier Poultry Club	Ch. All Other Breeds	28	B B Red Modern Game	C 5
Twin Tier Poultry Club	Grand Ch. Large Chicken	116	Partndge Plymouth Rock	H 5
Prado, Albert M., Jr.				
Rocky Mtn Feather Fanciers	Grand Ch. Bantam	223	White Plymouth Rock	K 5
Quinlan, Leroy				
Grrr Moncton Fur & Feather Club	Grand Ch. Waterfowl	294	Black East India	H 10

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Posina, Dale					
OK East Poultry	Ch. Old English Game	171	Black	H	5
Southeast KS Poultry Club	Ch. Old English Game	224	Black	K	5
Southeast KS Poultry Club	Grand Ch. Bantam	491	B B Red Modern Game	K	5
MO State Poultry Assn	Ch. Old English Game	218	Black	C	10
MO State Poultry Assn	Ch. RCCL	134	Golden Sebright	H	10
Heart of America Bantam Club	Reserve Ch. Bantam	111	Black OE Game	C	5
Heart of America Bantam Club	Grand Ch. Waterfowl	41	White Runner	C	5
South IA Poultry Assn	Grand Ch. Bantam	455	B B Red OE Game	P	5
ILL-MO Bantam Club	Ch. Old English Game	158	B B Red	C	5
MO State Fair	Ch. Old English Game	177	Black	C	10
IL-MO Bantam Club	Ch. RCCL	192	Silver Sebright	H	10
IL-MO Bantam Club	Reserve Ch. Bantam	750	B B Red OE Game	P	10
Sooner Classic	Ch. Old English Game	131	Black	H	5
Sooner Classic	Grand Ch. Bantam	554	Brown Red Modern Game	H	5
OK State Poultry Federation	Ch. Modern Game	89	Brown Red	P	15
OK State Poultry Federation	Reserve Ch. Duck	135	White Runner	C	15
Powell, Jeff					
Lucas Cty Fair	Reserve Ch. Bantam	549	Partridge Wyandotte	P	10
Auglaize Cty. Ag. Society	Ch. Feather Legged	11	White Silkie	H	5
Powell, S. Robert					
Sussex Cty. Poultry Fanciers	Grand Ch. Large Chicken	65	Partridge Plymouth Rock	H	5
NY State Fair	Reserve Ch. Large Chicken	586	Partridge Plymouth Rock	H	15
Price, Elaine & James					
Dixie Classic	Ch. AOCCL	52	White Cornish	P	10
Price, Todd					
Heart OTX Fair	Reserve Ch. Waterfowl	91	Black East India	P	5
Abilene Poultry Assn.	Grand Ch. Waterfowl	150	Black East India	P	10
Abilene Poultry Assn.	Reserve Ch. Waterfowl	149	Colored Muscovy	K	10
Alamo Poultry Club	Grand Champion Waterfowl	40	Black East India	P	10
OK State Poultry Federation	Ch. Heavy Duck	26	Colored Muscovy	K	15
Rademacher, Adrian J.					
MN State Fair	Ch. Mediterranean	120	Black Minorca	C	25
MN State Fair	Reserve Ch. Bantam	1112	White Wyandotte	H	25
WI International	Ch. Mediterranean	37	Black Minorca	C	15
New Ulm Fall Classic	Grand Ch. Large Chicken	75	S C Black Minorca	P	10
MN State Poultry Assn	Reserve Ch. Large Chicken	280	S C Black Minorca	P	10
NE State Poultry	Grand Ch. Large Chicken	156	Minorca	P	10
Raven Wing Farm					
NE State Poultry	Ch. SCCL	129	Buff Orpington	C	10
Ray, Erika					
Santa Barbara Cty. Fair	Reserve Ch. Bantam	111	White Crested Black Polish	P	5
Reber, Dave					
Verdigns Valley Poultry	Grand Ch. Bantam	134	Golden Sebright	C	5
Reed, Norwood A.					
PA State Farm Show	Grand Ch. Duck	300	White Crested	P	15
Reese, Rita					
Ventura Cty Fair	Grand Ch. Large Chicken	65	Rhode Island Red	K	5
Ventura Cty Fair	Grand Ch. Bantam	103	W. C. Black Polish	P	5
Rhodes, Lorna					
Deerfield Fair Assn	Ch. Heavy Duck	11	Rouen	C	10
Deerfield Fair Assn	Reserve Ch. Duck	315	Black	H	10
Deerfield Fair Assn	Reserve Ch. Waterfowl	111	Brown Chinese	C	10
Rhodes, Robert R					
Northeastern Poultry Congress	Ch. Light Duck	49	White Runner	K	10
Deerfield Fair Assn	Ch. English	27	Silver Gray Dorking	P	10
Deerfield Fair Assn	Ch. Mediterranean	72	S C Dark Brown Leghorn	P	10
NH Poultry Fanciers	Ch. Heavy Duck	31	Colored Muscovy	C	10
Boston Poultry Expo	Ch. Light Goose	11	Brown Chinese	H	15
Rhodes, Rolf R					
Boston Poultry Expo	Reserve Ch. Waterfowl	111	Colored Muscovy	C	15
Ricard, Randall					
SC State Fair	Reserve Ch. Waterfowl	291	White Call	H	10

Master Exhibitors through 1995

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| 175 Hughes Bantams, TX | 218 Terry Campbell, TN |
| 176 George Shreffler, OH | 219 Morris L. Nard, CO |
| 177 Joey, Terry &
Alexandra Gates, SC | 220 Al Westling, KS |
| 178 Ray Watford, ON | 221 B. R. Bortner, PA |
| 179 Gem State Cochins, ID | 222 Donald P. Emery, PA |
| 180 Keith G. Shay, OH | 223 Lyle Noel, WI |
| 181 Clyde L. Weaver, OH | 224 David Yarbrough, WA |
| 182 Tom Durgin, WA | 225 Terri Wood, WA |
| 183 William N. Shearer, OR | 226 Doddie Trudson, OR |
| 184 Wayne & Noma Barnhouse, WA | 227 Jim Volk, WA |
| 185 Rev. Roland Romig, PA | 228 Clark Wilburn, MO |
| 186 Loyd Miller, BC | 229 Herman Woody, TN |
| 187 Richard Botzek, MN | 230 Jim & Marilyn Ferguson, BC |
| 188 Michael L. Zwiebel, OH | 231 Rober & Sherry Barrenger, WI |
| 189 Lucinda Van Valkenburg, WA | 232 Donnie J. Karasek, WI |
| 190 T. Bruce Carlin, CA | 233 Julie Madden, NE |
| 191 William S. Wenger, WA | 234 Bill Mayer, MI |
| 192 Daniel C. Dykes, TX | 235 Perry L. Williams, TX |
| 193 Evin Burkett, IL | 236 Dave B. Sherrill, Jr., TX |
| 194 Tuck Family, TX | 237 Dick Stevens, VA |
| 195 Clarence & Emmett Bennett, NY | 238 Carl Beard, NC |
| 196 William Ryan, NY | 239 Claude McAllister, NC |
| 197 George Mihalik, NM | 240 Don & Sue Rutherford, WA |
| 198 Claude W. Romine, KS | 241 Wayne & Pam Samford, TX |
| 199 Sum-Pip Waterfowl, NC | 242 Reece/Flores, TX |
| 200 Lewis P. Eckard, NC | 243 Jim & Catherine Tyner
& Family, TX |
| 201 Lynda Parkhurst, NC | 244 Ed & Marjorie D. Best, OR |
| 202 Tommy & Sandy Stanley, VA | 245 James Miller, MO |
| 203 Robert R. Rhodes, MA | 246 Ralph Strane, CA |
| 204 Tim Skinner, AZ | 247 Robert & Effie Crane, NC |
| 205 William W. Shearer, OR | 248 C & M, OR |
| 206 Lee Roy Jones, KY | 249 Joy B. & Lamar V.
Stephenson, CA |
| 207 Richard L. Hickman, NJ | 250 S. Robert Powell, PA |
| 208 Cornish Corner, AL | 251 Don, Sue & Michele Nelson, RI |
| 209 W. D. Jones, SC | 252 Jack Tickle Jr., PA |
| 210 Michael R. Smith, Sr., MN | 253 Eve & Ken Bundy, CA |
| 211 Anthony F. Bezok, CT | 254 Tom Gray, CA |
| 212 Bruce Laviolette, MA | 255 Bill & Charleen Casto, OK |
| 213 Dennis McDonald, CA | 256 Frank Harris, VA |
| 214 Ron & Bunny Felgate, AB | 257 Darwin & Donita Woodall, OK |
| 215 Rico Sebastianelli, AB | 258 Gary E. Cooper, KS |
| 216 Bid Gormley, NE | 259 Floyd Huffman, KS |
| 217 Wilbur & JoAnne Lefever, TX | |

S. Robert Powell's 1995 POULTRY WINS

BERKS COUNTY POULTRY FANCIERS' ASSOCIATION SHOW

Reading, PA, March 26, 1995

Judged by Don Nelson, Rick Porr, and Jerry Yeaw (American Class)

Reserve Champion Continental: Golden Campine Cockerel

(6" X 8" Castlebury plaque)

SUSSEX COUNTY POULTRY FANCIERS' ASSOCIATION SHOW

Augusta, NJ, April 22-23, 1995

Judged by Tom Kane (American Class), Ernie Durb (SRP clerked for him), and Don Krahe

Champion American and CHAMPION LARGE FOWL: Partridge

Plymouth Rock hen (awarded beautiful silver salver) (+5 Master

Exhibitor points)

Reserve Champion American: Barred Rock cock

CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB SHOW

Bloomsburg, PA, May 7, 1995

Judged by Curtis Oakes, Dan Dysart, Tom Kane, and Gus Vinhage

Reserve Champion Continental: Golden Campine cockerel

Champion Guinea Fowl: Pearl cock

Reserve Champion Guinea Fowl: Pearl hen

FINGER LAKES FEATHER CLUB SHOW

Syracuse, NY, June 4, 1995

Judged by Art Schallenberg (standards), Tom Kane, and Paul Montieth

Champion American: Barred Rock cock

Reserve Champion American: Partridge Plymouth Rock hen

WAYNE COUNTY (PA) FAIR

Honesdale, PA, August 4-12, 1995

(105 birds entered: entry fee, \$50.50; premiums received, \$367.00)

Judged by Jerry Yeaw

Champion Particolored Standard: Partridge Plymouth Rock hen

(\$10 + rosette)

Champion Particolored Bantam: B. B. Red American Game cock

(\$10 + rosette)

Champion Guinea Fowl: Pearl cock

HARFORD (PA) FAIR

Harford, PA, August 20-26, 1995

(106 birds entered, entry fee, \$53.00, premiums received, \$378.00; stipend received for service as Superintendent of Poultry Building, \$200.00)

Judged by Dick Gruebel (standards and waterfowl), Elton Minnich (bantams)

Champion Clearcolored Standard Male: Black Orpington cock

Champion Particolored Standard Male: Barred Rock cock

Champion Particolored Standard female: B.B. Red Modern Game hen

Champion Guinea Fowl: Pearl cock

THE NEW YORK STATE FAIR

Syracuse, NY, August 24-September 4, 1995

(entry fees \$35.00, premiums received \$134.00)

Judged by Jerry Yeaw, Ernie Durb, Truman Stone. APA club meet with 1770 birds in the show. Qualified win = 15 Master Exhibitor points.

Reserve Champion American and RESERVE CHAMPION

STANDARD OF THE SHOW: Partridge Plymouth Rock hen.

Awarded the Robert S. Turner Memorial Award for the Grand

Champion Large Female of the Show. (+ 15 Master Exhibitor points)

TWIN TIER POULTRY CLUB SHOW

Bath, NY, September 17, 1995

Judged by Tom Kane (standards)

APA club meet.

Reserve English: Speckled Sussex hen

Reserve AOSB: B. B. Red Modern Game hen

BLOOMSBURG FAIR

Bloomsburg, PA, September 23-30, 1995

(30 birds entered, entry fees \$15, premiums received \$105)

Judged by George Schroeder (standards) and Elton Minnich (bantams)

No big wins for SRP

CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB FALL SHOW

Bloomsburg, PA, October 8, 1995

Judged by Tom Kane, Tony Bezok, and Gus Vinhage. APA club meet

Reserve Champion American: Partridge Rock pullet

YORK COUNTY POULTRY FANCIERS' ASSOCIATION SHOW

York, PA, October 23-29, 1995

Judged by Will Burton, Mike Waski, Charles Wabeck, and Elton Minnich

Reserve Champion AOSB: B. B. Red Modern Game pullet (trophy awarded: 9 1/2" high, inscribed "York County Poultry Fanciers Assoc. /Res. Champ. / York, PA 1995")

GARDEN STATE POULTRY FANCIERS' ASSOCIATION SHOW

Flemington, NJ, November 11-12, 1995

Judged by Don Krahe, Elton Minnich, and Don Nelson. APA club meet

No big wins for SRP

VIRGINIA POULTRY BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION SHOW

Richmond, VA, November 18-19, 1995

Judged by Wilbur Stauffer, Jim Sallee, Pat Malone, Terry Britt, Walt

Leonard, Lewis Cunningham, Bart Pals. APA national meet.

No big wins for SRP

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August 26, 1996

Dear Bart:

Which is it?

"... America's first livestock organization, devoted exclusively to poultry. . ." (With the comma, the preceding means that the APA was the first livestock organization in America and that it is devoted exclusively to poultry.)

(or)

"... America's first livestock organization devoted exclusively to poultry. . ." (Without the comma, the preceding suggests that there might have been other livestock organizations in America before the APA but that the APA is the first livestock organization in America that is devoted exclusively to poultry.)

Most people, it seems, don't get too worried about commas. But in this case, I think it's important to decide if there's a comma or not, because the comma does, in fact, change the meaning.

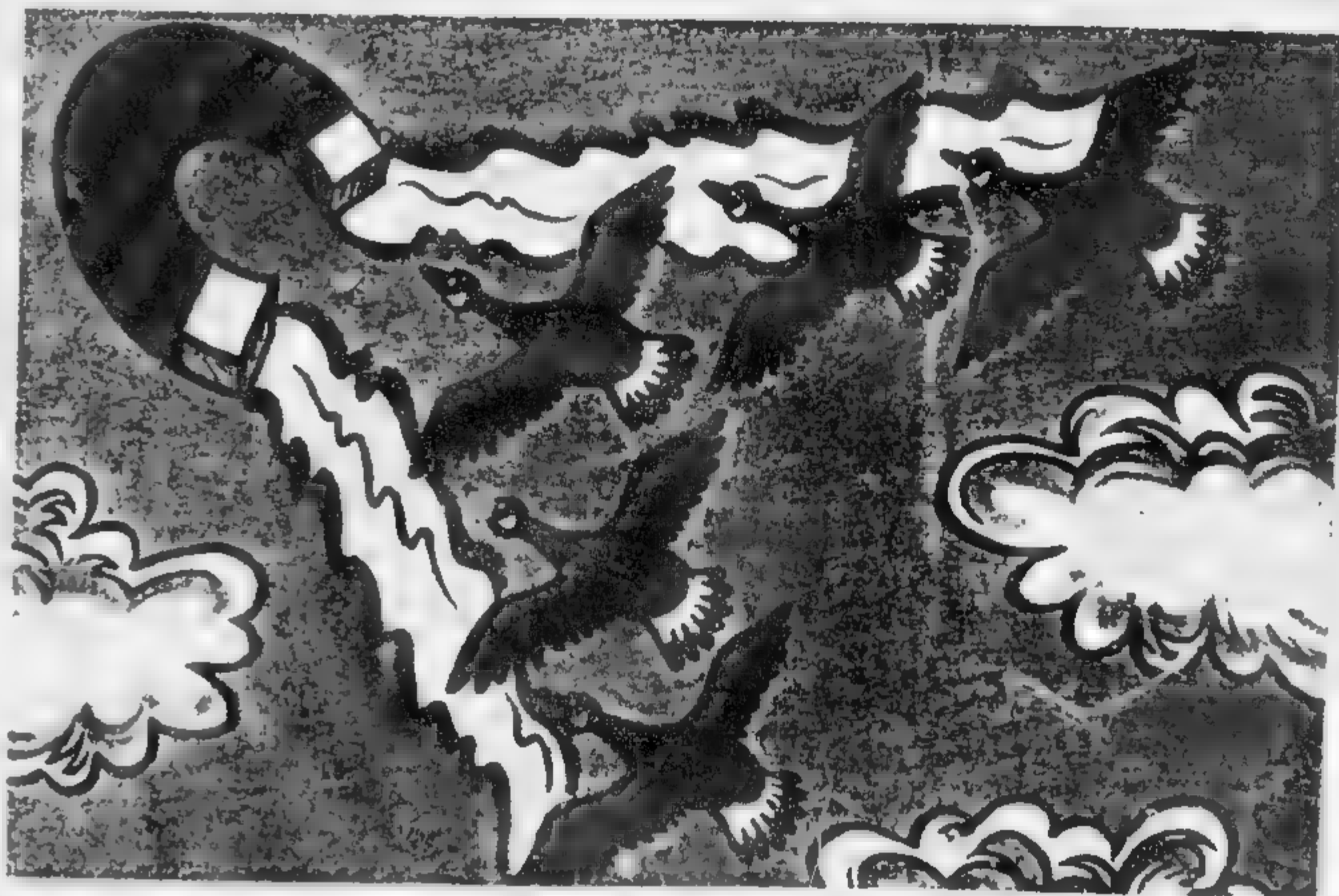
Best regards,

SRP

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ANIMAL ATTRACTION

USE THE FORCE



RECENTLY, SCIENCE HAS PROVEN that many animals are linked to the magnetic energy fields that criss-cross the earth, and use these lines of force for navigational purposes. In a recent experiment, magnets were placed on the heads of homing pigeons; when released, the birds became hopelessly disoriented. A similar experiment was conducted on Atlantic spiny lobsters. These lobsters migrate at night,

often in poor visibility, and in a very odd, single file. Scientists theorized that these lobsters were navigating by following the magnetic lines of force. To prove this theory, the lobsters were plucked from the sea during migration and placed in a tank filled with sea water. In the tank, the lobsters continued to migrate in the same direction they did in the open sea. When the magnetic field in the tank was reversed, however, the lobsters, in turn, reversed

their route, proving beyond a doubt that they, too, use the earth's magnetic fields to migrate.

Expanding on this research, experiments were conducted on saltwater bacteria. In a controlled environment, the bacteria were shown to be directly influenced by the introduction of a bar magnet into their environment, being both attracted to and repelled by the opposing ends. Close microscopic examination then revealed something extraordinary. In the bodies of the bacteria, what appeared to be a small trace of an element became visible. This element was then isolated and proven to be lodestone, the same naturally magnetic element of which magnets consist. In the bacteria these small deposits of lodestone were all aligned in a chain and actually acted like a compass needle—indeed, the organism itself was a living bar magnet!

Not surprising, further research has shown lodestone to be present in the brain tissue of pigeons and lobsters, and even humans. Creatures whose migratory instincts are more profound, however, contain more of this element in their brains. Creatures with better developed sensory systems require less lodestone to aid in their navigation, and in animals with very highly developed senses, such as humans, this element is barely traceable.

—ED MENDUS

Central Pennsylvania Avian Club Pigeon Show

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*Sunday, October 6, 1996
10:00 A.M.*

Bloomington, PA

*Bloomington Fairgrounds
(Poultry Building)*

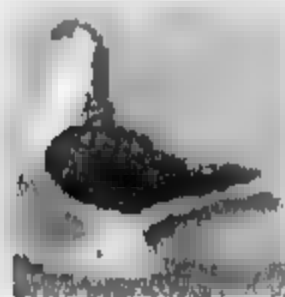
Judge: Harold Jones (NPA Youth Advisor)

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Directors: Harold E. Strawser - (717) 444-3528
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Pigeon Show Secretary and Superintendent:

*David Stiles
R.R. 2 Box 47
Hallstead, PA 18822
(717) 465-3207*



September 3, 1996

Dear Bart:

The changes on the APA's home page look great.

Here are a couple of additional observations:

- I think a comma after "Organization" in line 2 would be good
"America's first livestock **organization**, devoted . . ."
- In District 8, **Nevada** should be added:
(CA, UT, NE, AZ, NM)
- In District 11, **Newfoundland** should be added:
(Canada: AB, BC, MB, NF, SK, YT)
- In the second line of the definition of a poultry show, "in show cases" should read "in show **cages**"

The first show of the fall season for me is this coming weekend: the Twin Tier Poultry Club show at Bath, NY. I'm not sure that I have any show stoppers to put in the show cages, but I am looking forward to the show.

Best regards,

S. Robert Powell

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September 5, 1996

Dear Don,

POULTRY PRESS just arrived.

My heart aches at your loss! Thank goodness some of your young birds and all of your breeders were spared.

Marauding dogs are the worst killers.

It really tests your patience, understanding, and dedication when such an attack takes place. The only thing to do is to pick up the pieces, strengthen your defenses, and keep going forward. It's not easy to do, but that's what you have to do. What else can you do? You can't give in or give up.

Be assured that you have my sincere sympathy in this tragic loss.

Best regards,

S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 40
Carbondale, FA 18407-9706

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DEAR BILL:

— 9/16, p. 11

I would like you to put a notice in Poultry Press that Don Emery (Emery's Bantam Roost) has severe dog damage to his young flock of Bantam Brahmas over 80 young birds killed in one night of terror. Dog ripped wire and boards off Range house's. One house of young birds, about 40 were saved. Also all the breeders he kept over were fine. Don would like every one of his customers for this coming fall who wanted birds to know that he will have none for sale at the present time. He is so sorry about not having the birds. He has raised birds over 25 years and has never had such a great loss of birds as he had this time.

Yours Truly
Donald Emery
Rd 2 Box 305A
Brookville, Pennsylvania 15825

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Central Pennsylvania Avian Club
2nd Annual Fall Show and Auction
 9/94 Fall Auction - October 5, 1996
 Fall Show - October 6, 1996
 Bloomsburg Fairgrounds, Bloomsburg, PA
 Judges: Tom Kane, Rick Porr and Dr. William Patterson
 p.6 Show Info: Briget Kane - Show Secty.
 Rt. 2 Box 241 Keyser, West Virginia 26726
 1-304-788-5555
 Club Membership/Info: Mark Burns - Secty. Treas.
 882 Rock Street Archbald, Pennsylvania 18403
 1-717-876-2858
 APA ABA Sanctional Meets and Others Pending
 Meets - Plymouth Rock Fanciers State and Old English Game
 Bantam Club and Others Pending.
 Junior Show with Junior Show Secretary Seth Harris
 ***Doors open at 7:00 a.m. Saturday & Sunday. Auction starts at 10:00 a.m. Saturday. Show starts at 9:00 a.m. Sunday. Come see What's Blooming in Bloomsburg. You'll be glad you did.

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CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB
2nd Annual Fall Show - October 6, 1996
Auction - October 5, 1996
 Bloomsburg Fairgrounds, Bloomsburg, PA
 Judges: Tom Kane, Rick Porr, & Dr. William Patterson
 Poultry Show Secretary: Briget Kane
 Rt. 2, Box 241, Keyser, WV 26726 (304) 788-5555
 Junior Show with Junior Show Secretary, Seth Harris
 Poultry show info and entries to Briget Kane
 ABA, APA sanctioned meets; Plymouth Rock state meet;
 Old English Game Bantam Club meet; others pending.
 Show starts at 9 AM on Sunday.
 Pigeon Show Secretary: David Stiles
 R.D. 2, Box 47, Hallstead, PA 18822 (717) 465-3207
 Only Pigeon Show info and entries to David Stiles
 Auction: 50 cent handling charge on all birds
 with a minimum selling price - sold or not sold.
 Auction starts at 10AM on Saturday
 Doors open at 7 AM

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FINGER LAKES FEATHER CLUB - (1) CHAMPION FEATHERLEG, A BEARDED WHITE SILKIE HEN BY ALICE GRIMSLEY (2) KATHY MARQUART PRESENTING ART SCHALLENGER A PLAQUE FOR HIS DEDICATION TO THE POULTRY FANCY AND THE CLUB (3) CHAMPION

MEDITERRANEAN, A S.C. WHITE LEGHORN HEN BY S. ROBERT POWELL (4) THE DIRECTORS OF THE FINGER LAKES CLUB, THE DIRECTORS OF THE FINGER LAKES CLUB, BILL EHLERS, JOHN REBHAWN AND JOHN PIERCE. (FINGER LAKES FEATHER CLUB PHOTOS)

APA HOME PAGE By Bart Pals

To date, the A.P.A.'s Home Page has had over 2400 visits to its site on the internet. That number is beyond anyone's HIGHEST expectations. Home Pages are a continual growing and expanding tool.

Through the help and hard work of S. Robert Powell the Home Page is more informative and useful. Without the assistance of our membership the A.P.A. can not become as helpful and useful as it should be.

Stop by and check out the improvements!!

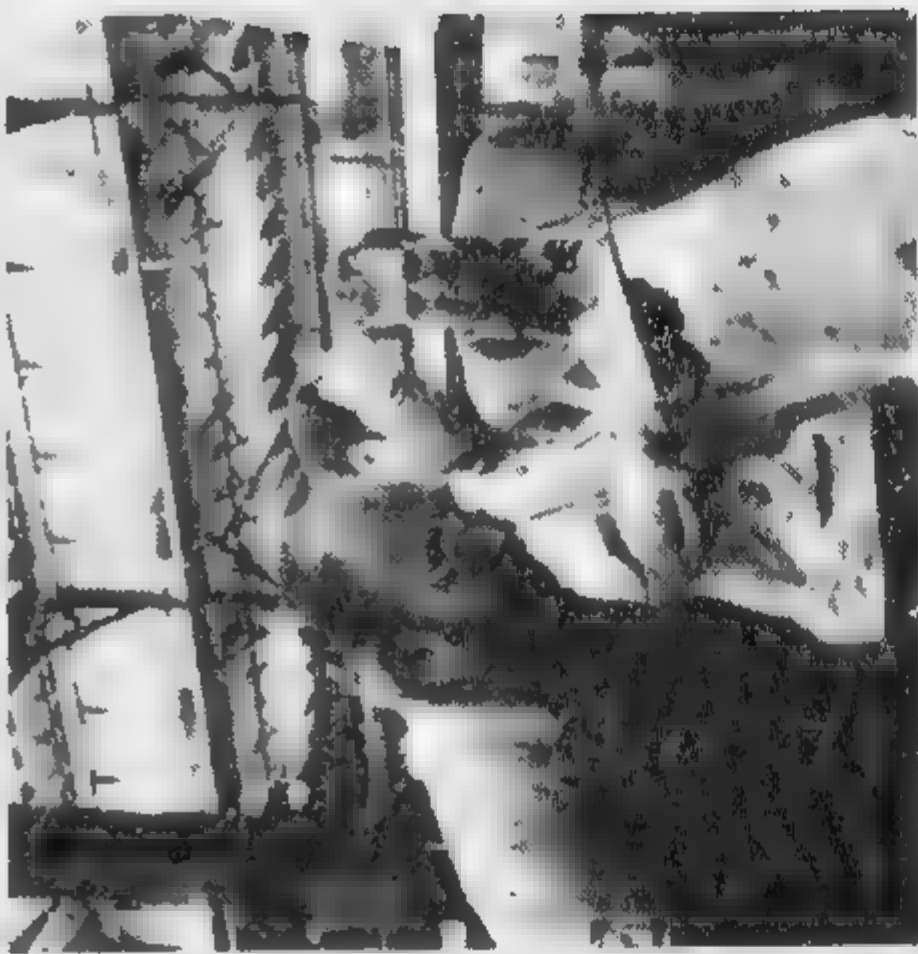
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FINGER LAKES FEATHER CLUB GRAND CHAMPION BANTAM, A BB RED OLD ENGLISH COCK BY JOHN SCHOENSTER (2) GRAND CHAMPION LARGE FOWL, A LIGHT BRAHMA COCK BY ART LUNDGREN (3) GRAND CHAMPION WATERFOWL, A WHITE OLD MALE

BY ART LUNDGREN (4) THE THREE JUDGES AT CHAMPION ROW, TOM KANE, DON NELSON AND RALPH BEAMER. (FINGER LAKES FEATHER CLUB PHOTOS)

FINGER LAKES 38TH ANNUAL SHOW JUNE 2, 1996 By Bill Ehlers, Secty

Sunday, June 2, 1996 the Finger Lakes Feather Club held it's 38th Annual Poultry Show. The weather was pleasant outside, but it did not take long to heat up inside, with outstanding competition.

The number of exhibitors and birds were up noticeable as well as the quality. Ralph Beamer, Tom Kane and Don Nelson went to work promptly at 9:30, with barely a break for lunch and by 3:00 they were finishing Champion Row. Finger Lakes salutes these fine gentlemen on a job well done!

The Youth show proved to be well attended again this year

R.C. Baker and Rick Hare did an excellent job judging and educating the Juniors. Our deepest thanks Rich and Rick!

Taking the honors in the Standards - Champion Large, Art Lundgren with a Light Brahma Cock, Reserve went to Rick Hare with a Golden Phoenix Cock, Best American was a S.C. Rhode Island Red Cock by John Pierce, Best English was Black Australorp Cock by Claude Arnold with Reserve going to S. Robert Powell with his Black Orpington Hen, Best Continental was a Black Hamburg Pullet by Don Krahe and S. Robert Powell had Reserve with a Campine Hen. Best Mediterranean was S.C. White Leghorn hen by none other than S. Robert Powell. Gordon Walter had Reserve with his S.C. White Leghorn Cock. Best Asiatic was Art Lundgrens Light Brahma Cock, with

Reserve being a Light Brahma Cockerel by Gordon Walter. Best AOV was Rick Hares Golden Phoenix Cock and Reserve a Red Pyle Old English Cock by R. C. Baker.

In the Bantams - Champion was a Black Breasted Red Old English Cock owned by John Schoenster with Reserve going to George Beyer on his S.C. White Leghorn hen. SCCL was George Beyers S.C. White Leghorn Hen with a White Rock Cockerel owned by Pat Ehlers Reserve. The Best RCCL was a Black Rosecomb Hen by Rick Hare, Bill Post had Reserve with a Partridge Wyandotte Pullet. the Best Featherleg was won by Alice Grimsley on a White Silkie hen, Reserve was a Black Cochin Cock by John DiNatale. A White Crested Black Polish Pullet owned by Joel Henning was Best AOV, with the Whitney Bros. Black Sumatra Cockerel in

Reserve. Best Modern was won by Dan Schuth with his Black Breasted Cock, Reserve was a Black Hen by George and Donna Schopac. Champion Old English was won by John Schoenster with his Black Breasted Red Cock and Reserve went to David Bethel, Sr., on his Blue Red Cock.

In Waterfowl - the Champion was a White Call Cock by Art Lundgren, Reserve was a Gray African Goose by Bill Ryan. Best Bantam Duck was Art Lundgren White Call. Best Large Duck went to Dan Schuth on this Rouen Hen. Bill Ryan had Best Goose with his Gray African Old Gander.

Youth Division - Grand Champion was won by David Bethels Black Breasted Red Old English Cock. Champion Large Fowl had Becky Lesswings name on it with a Silver Phoenix Hen. David Bethel had

Champion Bantam with his Black Breasted Red Old English Cock.

I wish to thank all the club members whom helped set up an take down as well as all that helped put the show together. With out your help there would not be a Finger Lakes. Thank you!

Till next June!

R- SRP

FINGER LAKES FEATHER FANCIERS

SYRACUSE, NEW YORK

JUNE 2, 1996

BB RED OLD ENGLISH GAME BANTAMS

1 BV-BB-2-3c, 1-3H

Champion Bantam of the Show

JOHN H. SCHOENSTER

11 First Avenue

Central Islip, New York 11722

1-516-234-4052

"Thank You!!! John D'Natale for Showing my Birds This Spring!"

County Cackleberrie 4-H

Sarah Lee

Grand Champion American

Andy Lee

Reserve American

Rusty Sandhill

Most Reserve Varieties

Had A Great Time!

GOLF BROOK FARMS

BEST LT. BRAHMA BANTAM

JOHN REBHAHN

ABBEY RD. SYRACUSE, NEW YORK 13215

Rusty Sanhu

Best Cochin - Jr.

Black Cockerel

Harpursville, New York 13787

BV - White Pullet

1st White Hen

RV - White Cockerel

2,3,4 White Cockerel

FRANK ALESSI

7422 CR 27

LISBON, NEW YORK 13658

1-315-386-2978

Jamie Matts

Bantams

Reserve Variety Black Cochin Hen

Best Variety White Cochin Hen

607-693-3433

Thanks FLFC for a

Great Show!

CPAC, Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania

Tom & Brigit Kane

George Schroeder

Mark Whitebrad

Chuck Campfield

Bob Anke

S. Robert Powell

Nice Show on a

Beautiful Day.

Reserve Champion Bantam

SC White Leghorn Hen

Champion Pair

SC White Leghorn's

GEORGE BEYER

1-710-652-9688

Gordon Walter

Standard RV Light Brahma

Cock; Standard RV White

Leghorn Cock; Bantam RV

White Cochin

Champion Continental

Red Hamburg Pullet

Don Krahe

2108 Wager Rd. Erie, Pennsylvania 16509

Champion RCCL

Black Rosecomb Hen

(Mr. Dinatale - Not Bad For Not Washing)

Reserve Champion Large Fowl

Phoenix Golden Cock

(Mr. Wulff You Know Your Phoenix)

Rick Hare

1-716-941-3287

RESERVE SCCL

ON

WHITE ROCK COCKEREL

PAT AND BILL EHLERS

R. BEAMER

TOM KANE

DON NELSON

GREAT SHOW!

GREAT PEOPLE!

GREAT FUN!

S. ROBERT POWELL

APA Master Exhibitor 251

Champion American: Partridge Rock Hen

Champion Med.: S.C. White Leghorn Hen

Reserve Champion English: Black Orpington Hen

Reserve Champion Continental: Golden Campine Hen

Joel and Ellen

Henning

Golden, New York

Champion AOCCL

White Crested Black

Polish Pullet Bantam

FINGER LAKES

FEATHER CLUB

SAYS THANKS

RICH BAKER

AND

RICK HARE



FINGER LAKES FEATHER CLUB - (1) CHAMPION SCCL, A S.C. WHITE LEGHORN HEN BY GEORGE BEYER (2) CHAMPION AMERICAN, A PARTRIDGE PLYMOUTH ROCK HEN BY S. ROBERT POWELL (3) CHAMPION AOCCL, A WHITE CRESTED BLACK POLISH PULLET BY JOEL AND



ELLEN HENNING (4) CHAMPION ENGLISH, A BLACK AUSTRALORP COOK BY CLAUDE ARNOLD. (FINGER LAKES FEATHER CLUB PHOTOS)



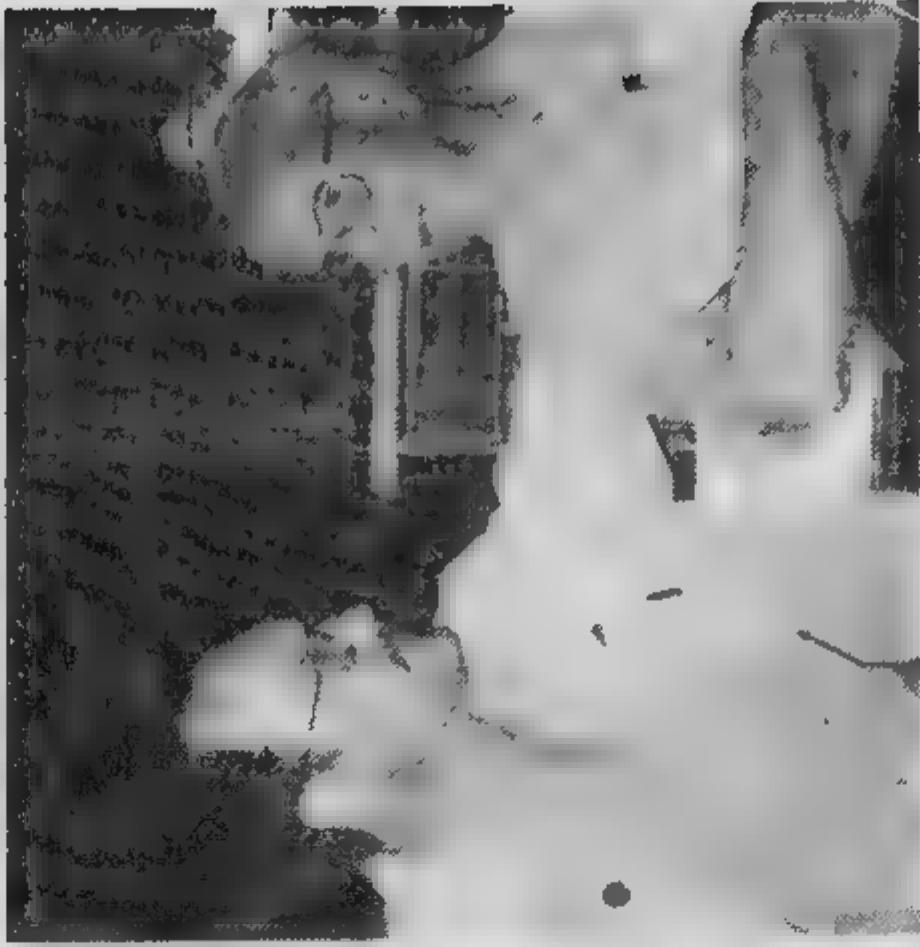
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on page 26 it states, erroneously, that John Pierce
has Champion American. Not true. I did.



FINGER LAKES FEATHER CLUB - (1) CHAMPION CONTINENTAL, A BLACK HAMBURG PULLET BY DONALD KRAHE AND SONS (2) PICTURED IS ART SCHALLENBERG AND PAUL JONES (3) CHAMPION



AOSB, A GOLDEN PHOENIX COCK BY RICK HARE (4) DON NELSON CONFERRING WITH ART SCHALLENBERG. (FINGER LAKES FEATHER CLUB PHOTOS)



*These two photos were
taken by SRP and
sent to Bill Ehlers.*

CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB NEWSLETTER

September 5, 1996

S. Robert Powell, Editor (R. D 1, Box 40, Carbondale, PA 18407-9706. 717-282-5197)

NEXT CPAC MEETING

The September meeting of the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club will take place on Sunday, September 15, 1996, beginning at 1:00 P.M., at the poultry building on the Bloomsburg Fairgrounds.

Important decisions have to be made regarding the fall auction and show. Be there!

CPAC FALL AUCTION and SHOW

One month from today, the Fall Auction will take place. And on the following day, October 6, the CPAC's Second Annual Fall Show will take place. **There is much to be done!**

Set up for the auction will take place on Friday, October 4th, in the afternoon and evening. People are needed to help move cages and benches and put shavings in the cages. A tear-down crew is also needed on Saturday afternoon and evening to clean up after the auction and get ready for Sunday's show.

As always, food items are needed for the food stand, and items are needed for the Chinese Auction. If everyone does his share, the work will be

accomplished quickly and easily. DO YOUR SHARE.

WELCOME TO THE CLUB

We are pleased to welcome into membership in the CPAC the following persons:

Baina King, R. R. 2, Box 500, Dalton, PA 18414

Melinda Six (430 Creek Drive, Halifax, PA 17032. 717-362-3278)

Andrew Repach (163 Main Street, Box 399, Harwood Mines, PA 18201)

Tom Rapella (147 Spruce Street, Archbald, PA 18403)

George Voelkers (R. R. 2, Box 173, Wellsboro, PA 16901)

THREE CHEERS FOR US

Official word has recently been received from the AMERICAN BANTAM ASSOCIATION that the 1997 Semiannual meet of the ABA will take place in conjunction with the CPAC's Spring 1997 show. **This is wonderful news.** As a club, we must be doing a lot of things right!

WAYNE COUNTY FAIR (Honesdale, PA) WINNERS

The four best chickens in the Wayne County Fair poultry show at this year's Wayne County Fair were all exhibited by CPAC members.

Mike Lukan had Champion Particolored bantam chicken on a Light Brahma hen; **Bob Anke** had Champion Clearcolored bantam chicken on a Single Comb White Leghorn cock.

S. Robert Powell had Champion Particolored standard chicken on a Partridge Rock hen. **Bob Simons** had Champion Clearcolored standard chicken on a Black Cochon cock.

The Champion Turkey (a Narragansett hen) and the Champion Guinea Fowl (a Pearl hen) were shown by **S. Robert Powell**. The Champion Waterfowl (a Toulouse goose?) was shown by **Rev. Roland Romig**.

Champion Rabbit of the show was a Black Tan buck, that was shown by CPAC member **Dick Price**.

PIGEON SHOW

David Stiles, Pigeon Show Secretary and Superintendent, has been hard at work and the show catalogue for the CPAC Pigeon Show that will take place in conjunction with the poultry show on October 6, 1996 is now in print. The catalogue is beautiful.

If you have not already received a Pigeon Show catalogue and would like to receive one, contact **David Stiles** at 717-465-3207.

CROWD PLEASERS

For the tens of thousands of visitors who pass through the poultry buildings at the annual county fairs in this part of the country, the most popular

birds are (1) the Polish (bantams and standards), (2) the Silkies, (3) hen and chick displays, and (4) anything big (turkeys, geese, large male standard chickens, such as Brahmas, Orpingtons, and Plymouth Rocks).

At this year's Harford Fair, **Robert Powell** displayed a standard Rhode Island Red hen and her "chicks," which included a Black Orpington chick and six Colored Muscovy ducklings.

Herds of people came into the poultry building just to see "the chicken with the ducks." In addition to being a wonderful poultry display, it was, at the same time, an excellent moral lesson on openness, tolerance, and un-questioning love.

LYCOMING COUNTY FAIR (Hughesville, PA) WINNERS

CPAC member **Wilma Smith**, Poultry Superintendent, reported the following winners by CPAC members at the 1996 Lycoming County Fair: **Seth Harris**, 3 firsts; **Rodney Fry**, 5 firsts; **Wally and Rose Casazza**, 26 firsts; **Betty Harris**, 13 firsts; **Leon Keeler**, 22 firsts; **Carl Harris**, 48 firsts.

Wilma Smith would like to hear from anyone in the club who has Araucanas.

HARFORD FAIR (Harford, PA) WINNERS

The winners in the poultry show at the Harford Fair are as follows:

BANTAMS

Champion Featherlegged male: Light Brahma cock, shown by **Bob Anke**

Featherlegged female: Black Langshan hen, shown by **Chuck Campfield**

Champion Clearcolored male:
Single Comb White Leghorn cock,
shown by **Bob Anke**

Champion Clearcolored female:
Black Rosecomb hen, shown by **Bob Anke**

Champion Particolored male:
Barred Rock cockerel, shown by **Chuck Campfield**

Champion Particolored female:
White Laced Red Cornish pullet, shown
by **Chuck Campfield**

Champion Bantams Shown by Junior Exhibitors

Champion: Buff Brahma cock,
shown by **Seth Harris**

Reserve Champion: Spangled
Old English Game hen, shown by **David Stiles**

STANDARD CHICKENS

Champion Featherlegged male:
Light Brahma cock, shown by **Gordon Walter**

Champion Featherlegged female:
Black Cochin pullet, shown by **Gordon Walter**

Champion Clearcolored male:
White Wyandotte cock, shown by **Carl Harris**

Champion Clearcolored female:
Single Comb White Leghorn hen, shown
by **S. Robert Powell**

Champion Particolored male:
Dark Cornish cock, shown by **Carl Harris**

Champion Particolored female:
Golden Campine hen, shown by **S. Robert Powell**

Champion Standard Chickens Shown by Junior Exhibitors

Grand Champion: Black Cochin
hen, Shown by **Billy Simons**

Reserve Champion: Silver
Spangled Hamburg cockerel, shown by
Jonathan Potterjoy

Waterfowl, Turkeys, Guinea Fowl, and Pigeons

Champion Waterfowl: Gray Call
young duck, shown by **Ron Stiles**

Champion Turkey: Bourbon Red
old tom, shown by **Tom Richardson**

Champion Guinea Fowl: Pearl
hen, shown by **S. Robert Powell**

Champion Pigeon: Black
Reversewing Pouter cock, shown by
David Stiles

Grand Champion of the Poultry
Show: Golden Campine hen, shown by
S. Robert Powell (awarded the Cecil
Rose Memorial Trophy)

The judges of the poultry show
were **Dick Greubel** and **Elton Minnich**.

The poultry exhibitors at the
1996 Harford Fair were: Tom
Richardson, Carl, Betty, and Seth Harris,
David Stiles, Billy Simons, Merl
Rynearson, Ron Stiles, Pamela
Tamulevicius, Joseph Tamulevicius,
Anson Tiffany, Gordon Walter, Robert
Anke, Mark Burns, Abigail Rettberg,
Richard Laabs, Chuck Campfield,
Joshua Potterjoy, Nathan Potterjoy,
Robert Simons, and S. Robert Powell.

The exhibitors of pigeons and
doves at the 1996 Harford Fair were:
David Stiles, William Roe, S. Robert
Powell, Merl Rynearson, Janet Roe,
Mark Roe. The pigeons were judged by
Bruce and Patti Keim.

One hundred eighty seven pigeons and two doves were shown. Grand Champion was a Black Reversewing Pouter cock that was shown by **David Stiles**; Reserve Champion was a Red Berliner cock that was shown by **Janet Roe**. Best Pair were Black Reversewing Pouters that were shown by **David Stiles**; Reserve Pair were Red Crescents that were shown by **David Stiles**. Best Young Bird was a Ice Pigeon hen that was shown by **David Stiles**; Best Old Bird was a Black Reversewing Pouter cock that was shown by **David Stiles**.

Forty different breeds of pigeons and doves were shown. **David Stiles** had Best of Breed on the following breeds: African Owl, American Giant Rumbler, Baldhead Roller, Crescent, Damascene, Longfaced Cleanlegged Tumbler, English Pouter, Fantail, Flying Flight, German Beauty Homer, Ice Pigeon, Indian Fantail, Komorner Tumbler, Lark, Modena, Nonflown Racing Homer, Old Dutch Turbit, Parlour Roller, Pheasant Pigeon, Racing Homer, Reversewing Pouter, Russian Tumbler, Rzhev Startail Tumbler, Saxon Breast Pigeon, Show Tippler, and Stettiner Tumbler.

Other Best of Breed winners were: **Mark Roe** with Ancient Tumblers, Archangels, Barb, Modern Flight. **Janet Roe** with Berliner Shortfaced Tumblers, Doneks, Monks. **Bill Roe** with Doves, Helmets, Old Dutch Capuchins, and Swallows. **Merl Rynearson** with Chinese Owls. **S. Robert Powell** with Flying Tipplers and Danzig Highflyers.

FROM RALPH BRITT

Ralph Britt raises both Silver Laced Wyandotte and Brassy Back Old

English Game bantams; also Flying Tippler pigeons.

He reports that he is flying a kit of 16 Flying Tipplers daily; also that he hatched 11 Silver Laced Wyandotte bantams from 11 eggs (6 cockerels and 5 pullets). He also has 8 Brassy Back cockerels and 3 pullets..

THE NEW YORK STATE FAIR

The New York State Fair is always enjoyable. This year's fair ran from August 22nd to September 2nd.

On Labor Day, I [SRP] spent much of the day in the Poultry Building at Syracuse and then picked up the birds that I entered in the poultry show.

Such an outstanding building. It's one of the few surviving gigantic exposition buildings in the style of the nineteenth century. Several CPAC members are key players in the smooth operation of the poultry show. Among them are **John Rebhahn**, who is the Cooping Superintendent, and **Dick and Thola Waldau**, who were in charge of the bantams which, together with all of the pigeons, are exhibited on the exposition balcony above the main floor.

Had a pleasant visit with CPAC members **Tom Tucker and his wife** on Labor Day as they, too, waited to pick up the birds that they entered in the show.

Tom Kane, along with **Ernie Durb** and **Jerry Yeaw**, judged the poultry show. The judging took place on August 26-27. **Ernie Durb** judged the standard chickens; **Tom Kane** judged the bantam chickens (I see from an ad in **POULTRY PRESS** that **Tom Kane** will also judge at the Garden State Poultry Fanciers' Show in Flemington on November 9-10); **Jerry Yeaw** judged the waterfowl. Glad to learn that Jerry is